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Orr Auditorium Poses Potential Safety Hazards

by Gregory E, Michalek

Will W. Orr Memorial Auditorium was meant to be no more than an auditorium used for large lectures, movies and a concert hall for organists and musical performance ensembles. However, since the original plans were put on paper, the intended and actual use have been modified to such an extent that a set of blueprints for the current structure does not exist.

As a concert hall, most of its fixtures such as curtains were to be stationary. This did not require a great deal of strength because the load to be supported was constant, and the fixtures did not need to be reinforced so they could hold additional weight. However, when the fly system was added, it was discovered that the building was not properly stressed to support the additional weight. To avoid the stage collapsing in on itself, it was proposed that some additional I-beams be added to strengthen the supersturcture.

What is in place now are three sets of double L-beams which have been welded together at three-foot intervals, and placed across the stage. They are located at the top of the proscenium wall, and stretch to the back wall above the organ pipes.

These L-beam assemblies appear to be I-beams when viewed from the stage floor. However, the weight that can be safely supported by the steel in place is almost 80 percent less than that which was proposed.

For example, when a weight of 120 pounds is applied five feet from the end of the L-beams, a bow of approximately five degrees is created. When that same weight is applied at the center of the steel (about 20 feet out) the bow increases to almost 20 degrees. According to United Steel Workers' reports, an I-beam of the same thickness, used over the same span would bow a maximum of two degrees with a weight of 500 pounds at the center.

Each batten in the current fly system is designed to hold a maximum capacity of 400 pounds. According to Thomas McCoy, student stage manager of Orr, "400 pounds is not enough. We keep a curtain on line 20 that weighs in excess of 600 pounds, and some of the shows that come through here hang as much as 1000 pounds on our first electric." McCoy also said that during set-up for the last Celebrity Series, one of the steel cables which allows his crew to raise and lower the battens fell off of its pulley, causing the cable to jam, rendering the batten useless until it was repaired by the maintenance staff.

According to many of the technical crew members of touring shows, such as "Cyrano De Bergerac" and "Gypsy," the fly system in Orr is rigged in the most dangerous way possible. That is, the pulleys are underhung. This form of rigging puts all the weight of a batten on the two bolts which hold the pulley to the superstructure. This puts a great deal of stress on the threads of the bolts and the nuts which are used to keep the pulley from falling. According to the touring crews it is very possible, and somewhat probable that sometime in the near future one or more of these pulleys will become detached from the superstructure and fall to the stage floor. Each pulley weighs about 20 pounds and could cause serious damage to any object and almost certain death to any person.

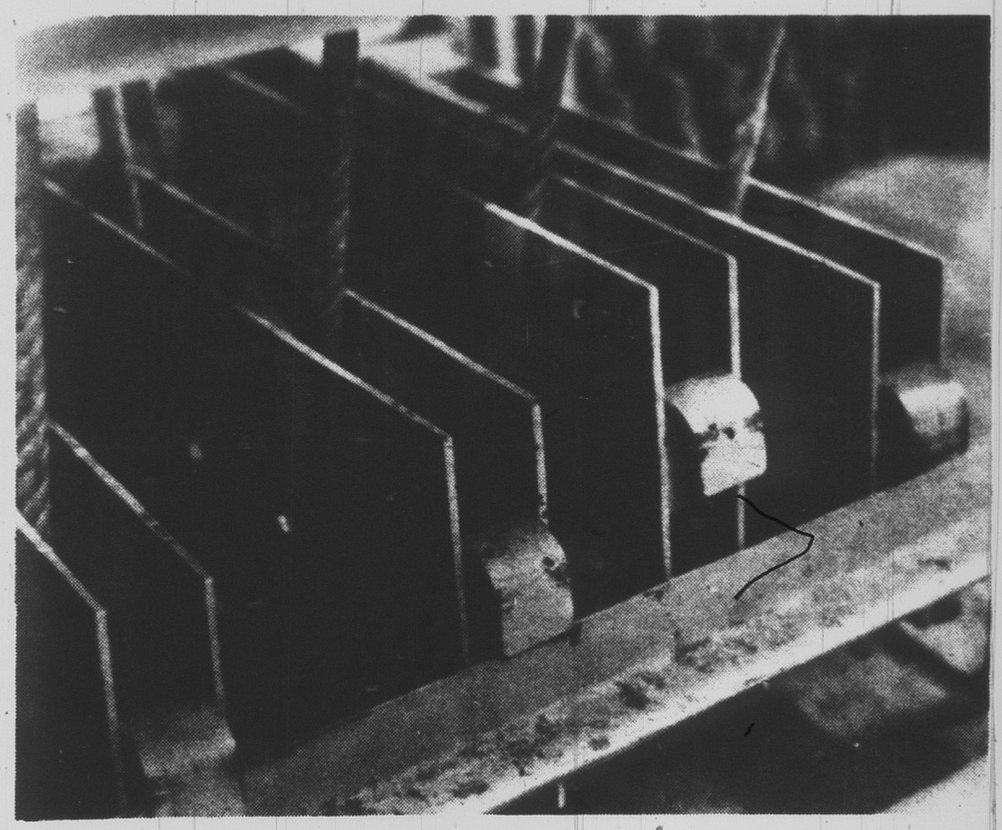
According to McCoy, the fly system is not the only potentially hazardous feature of the stage. The wood of the stage floor is beginning to fall apart, as if it were decaying. New patches of missing fibers appear after every show.

According to Bob Edwards, a stage crew member, a more subtle yet more serious problem is the lack of grounding for the electrical system. The shock that can be received is not enough to kill, but it is enough to stun. If this should happen to someone standing on the ladder or working in the cove (in the ceiling above the seats), the resulting fall could be serious, or possibly fatal.

McCoy also said that another area of worry for the people who work in Orr, is the fear of fire. The problem arises backstage, where there are only three fire extinguishers. One is to be used only on electrical fires and flaming liquids. The other two are soda ash, which are designed for use on paper, wood and similar substances.

The number of extinguishers present does not meet the minimum number required by the Pennsylvania State Fire Code. It is not required that Orr conform to the present code, because the code was instituted after the completion of construction of this facility. To conform with the code as it stands now there would have to be an additional three extinguishers installed. This should include an electrical and liquids extinguisher by the pinrail, an

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A faulty foot block is just one of the many safety hazards in Orr Auditorium. The hook on the far left is in the proper position. The other three are raised several inches.

Grove City Bus Lines Cancels Wilmington Route to Pittsburgh

On Saturday, February 15, the last bus from the Grove City bus line departed from New Wilmington. The bus company will no longer provide New Wilmington with their service of transportation to locations in the area surrounding Pittsburgh.

The bus has been making the run since 1962. A spokesman for the bus company said that the cost of operation and insurance was too high and the company was losing too much money. The spokesman for Mr. Holter, owner of the bus line, said, "At a loss, we can't survive."

The loss is approximately $10,000 a month, according to the spokesman. The problem is with the irregularity in the number of passengers.

The spokesman said, "One day there may be 20 passengers, but the next only two or three. Twenty passengers do not make up the loss on the slow day." The cost of bus operation and maintenance has recently risen and has made the company's losses even more substantial, according to the spokesman.

The spokesman suggested the Greyhound service in Mercer as an option for Westminster students.

The New Wilmington Greyhound, not affiliated with Greyhound Lines, operated by Rev. and Mrs. J.R. Whitelock, will provide bus service for Westminster students. Beginning on Friday, February 21, the bus will depart from the student union building.

"Since we were Westminster students from Pittsburgh we understand the need of students to have access to transportation," said the Rev. Whitelock.

The bus is an old Trailways bus, that has been transformed into a motor home. "Since we live in the bus, the ride will be in a homey atmosphere," said the Rev. Whitelock. "The bus was recently completely overhauled, so it is in good

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Orr Auditorium (continued from page 1)

additional soda-ash located on the back wall and an all-purpose extinguisher installed in the cove area.

According to the Pennsylvania State Fire Code, another way in which Orr fails to meet fire standards is in the absence of a fire curtain or asbestos reinforced/fire-proofed main curtain which would be capable of retaining a separation between the stage and seating areas for not less than four hours. According to the Pennsylvania Fire Code, all buildings of Type II, Class F (Educational facility with a proscenium opening of more than 40 feet in heighth or width which is used for theatrical presentations) "must have a fire curtain, which can completely seal the audience and stage areas apart from each other for a minimum of three hours, and must be able to be in place in no less than thirty seconds," (PA fire Code Section 337.$) Also according to this section there should be a standpipe installation on each side of the stage, each including 25 to 50 feet of firehose capable of delivering up to 30 gallons per minute.

A fire took place in the cove during the Celebrity Series performance of "Gypsy." The heat from the rented lighting instruments apparently ignited some nearby paper. The fire was quickly extinguished.

Stage crew members said that the amount of dust and dirt in the curtains, along with the dry conditions of the floor would allow a fire to spread and engulf the stage facility at a rate faster than they would be able to escape or attempt to extinguish it. In a recent safety inspection by Tiffin Stage Company, the original installers of the fly system and curtains, the curtains still met the minimum fire resistance and char control. A spokesperson for Tiffin declined comment on the inspection.

Orr Auditorium was inspected recently, and certified as safe and in good working order. This inspection was also done by representatives of Tiffin, who designed and installed the rigging equipment.

McCoy said the certification was given even though not one of the 21-foot blocks of the pinrail are properly mounted. There is some steel plating at the top which has lost two of the four bolts which hold it in place, and the crew regularly finds stray nuts and bolts on the stage floor and under the pinrail. They do not know where the hardware comes from, but the only place such equipment is used is high overhead.

Scott McClain, the flyman, pointed out that there is no safe way to load or unload weights from the fly system, and more than once, winches which were unavoidably off-weight have failed, allowing some 200 pounds of weight to fall, one time narrowly missing the head of one of the crew members.

"We know that working in this place (Orr) is dangerous, but the show must go on. There will be a serious accident in the future. We all hope and pray that none of us are seriously injured or killed when it does occur. We have had several close calls and we are terrified but we keep on going," McCoy said.

During the recent Celebrity Series performance of "Gypsy," the show was almost stopped at intermission because the back blue traveler refused to move and had to be lowered to the stage and manually pulled closed. As a result the intermission was extended almost ten minutes, and the company did consider cancelling the second act.

A member of the student stage crew said "We try to be as professional as possible, but the deteriorating quality of this stage is hampering our ability to get shows up and running on time."

Bus Service

(continued from page 1)

condition," he added.

The bus has room for approximately 20 passengers.

"Students should call for reservations," said the Rev. Whitelock. "We plan to post schedules around the campus."

Rev. Whitelock said, "A local limousine service . . . filed a complaint against us with the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission.

What has resulted is this — My only "error" has been in posting fares.

We **will** operate on our posted schedule for your convenience beginning this Friday.

We will, however, operate on a **free-will donation** basis. We trust God — you'll be fair with us . . . ."

Any cancellations of the transportation service will be posted a week in advance. Students who want more information can call 652-8806.

Dr. McTaggart's January Term students are asked to assemble on Monday evening, 24 February, at 9:00 PM in meeting rooms A & B of the student union to exchange photographs and to smile. I'M STILL MAD.

SGA Plans Spring Projects

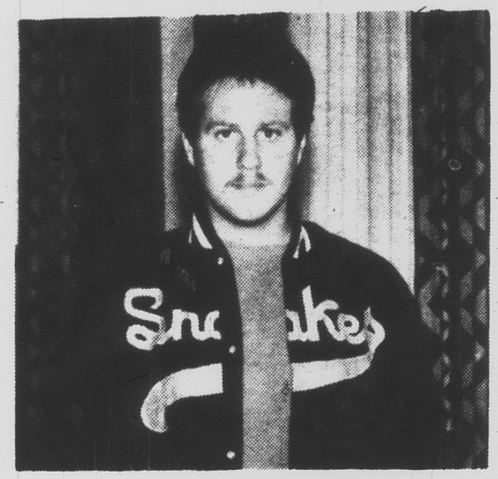
SGA does not have any major plans for the spring as of this date but according to Kevin Morgenstern, SGA president, they "have alot of busy work to do this spring." They are currently working on three major ideas that they plan on completing this spring.

SGA is rewriting the by-laws for the constitution adopted last spring by the student body. "The rewritten laws will be submitted to student affairs, maybe, when they are finished," Morgenstern said.

The second concern is the 12 percent transfer rate at Westminster. Morgenstern believes that this may be due to flaws in the judiciary system. He thinks that some people leave because "they are treated unfairly by the laws." He is in touch with 29 other small, church-affiliated colleges to compare our laws with theirs. "The summary to correct the flaws should be completed in March," Morgenstern said.

The third project is the upcoming survey they are putting together. The survey, for both students and faculty, asks if "reading day" should continue since its three-year trial period is up. The survey will be sent out later this spring.

Morgenstern said that SGA will not be holding any special meetings this term like the Open Forum in the fall because their regular meetings, every other Wednesday, will be enough to satisfy students and faculty. But the one thing Morgenstern said he would like to see this spring is more involvement by students.



Kevin Morgenstern, SGA President

Several areas of Westminster's curriculum and calendar are under review by the Curriculum Committee which may have proposed changes for 1987.

Dr. Frederick D. Horn, chairman of the committee, said tentative recommendations for changes in the credit system and daily class schedule may be proposed to faculty members for debate this spring. However, he noted changes will probably not take place until the fall of 1987 at the earliest.

Under a mandate from the faculty last fall the committee began researching a number of areas of the college's General Education Curriculum (GEC), the daily schedule of classes, the course credit system, the 4-1-4 calendar, and faculty courseloads. Horn said the committee is trying to detect the real issues and discover what faculty members are most open to.

A questionnaire sent to faculty members last October showed concern that prime teaching time is used for chapel and convocations said Horn. The committee is considering a common period for chapel. Midday Convocations and departmental meetings may be scheduled later in the day.

The survey also showed that many faculty members were "very satisfied" with the current 4-1-4 calendar; however, more replied that they were "satisfied, with some minor changes."

Sixty-six percent of the respondents favored the option of varying the credit-hour value of courses, according to the questionnaire. Horn said the results have spurred the investigation of a credit-hour system in a 4-1-4 calendar.

During January Horn said that Curriculum Committee representatives met with members from all departments to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of a credit-hour system, daily schedule, calendar, GEC and course loads.

"All the areas are interrelated," he said. A switch to credit-hours may mean shorter class times and a heavier course load for students and faculty, for example. He also noted that such a system could allow for more elective courses for all majors or separate credit for labs.

Prior to 1970 Westminster operated on a credit-hour system and a semester system, Horn said. Former president Earland I. Carlson initiated the 4-1-4 calendar. The faculty adopted the current 4-1-4 and course credit system. Horn said that the 4-1-4 was a popular calendar in the 1960's. Now, Horn said some colleges are moving away from the 4-1-4 calendar to semesters.

Fraternity Rush Well On Its Way

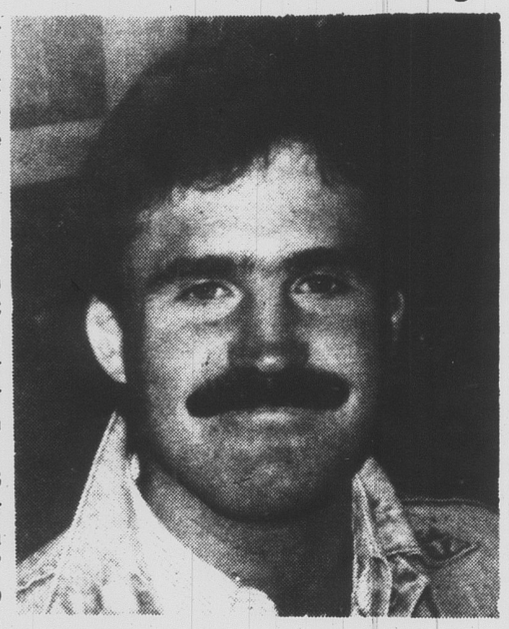
Following a one-week registration period, formal fraternity rush began February 17. During formal rush the fraternities host a variety of social functions. Although the registration period ended February 17, late registrations will be accepted through February 21.

Rich Shelton, Interfraternity Council (IFC) vice-president and rush chairman, stated that anyone interested in rush should contact him or any other IFC officer. The IFC urges anyone even remotely considering pledging to register for rush. Registration is required for admittance to any fraternity function during the formal rush period.

For the weekends of February 21 and 28 each fraternity will be alotted one party per weekend. Each fraternity will then host a party Friday March 7 for "round robin" night. Round robin night is designed to allow rushees the opportunity to visit each house on the same night and perhaps aid them in where or whether to pledge. Smokers will be the only weekday fraternity social functions between February 21 and March 7. The smokers are both informational and entertaining. They bring to light some of the less apparent aspects of fraternity life through skits and outlandish presentations. Smokers are scheduled for the following dates: Theta Chi-February 25, Phi Kappa Tau-26, Sigma Phi Epsilon-27, Alpha Sigma Phi-March 5, and Sigma Nu-6.

IFC president Doug Fleming said he was pleased that so many men have registered. He said, "Our goal was to get one hundred rushees. We met that goal as of the seventeenth."

Fleming went on to say that he hopes March 8 (pledge pick-up day) will be successful for each fraternity.



Doug Fleming, IFC President

The 8th Annual Fools Run 10 Kilometer (6.2 miles) Road Race will be held starting in downtown Indiana, PA, on Saturday, April 5, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. The course is fast with rolling hills midway. Over 100 awards will be given to male & female finishers in eight age groups. Last year 300 runners participated. Free parking at the downtown Indiana parking garage will be provided to all runners.

For application, please write, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Fools Run, 655 Philadelphia Street, Room 209, Indiana, PA 15701. For information call 412/463-6110.

This information was compiled from the February 3 Washington Post and from the AP wire service

Spinal Meningitis Case Diagnosed on Campus

Fraternity parties and all social gatherings scheduled for the weekend of January 17-19 at Westminster were cancelled at the recommendation of Dr. John Mansell, one of two doctors who serve Westminster's Infirmary, because of the diagnosis of an isolated case of spinal meningitis.

"It was fortunate the case was an isolated one, because three to 30 percent of all people carry the bacterial germ in their throats but never actually get sick," said Mansell. "There were a few cultures done here, and there were five students who were carrying the bacteria," he added.

Mansell said that there are two separate types of spinal meningitis. One is bacterial and the other viral. Bacterial meningitis is caused by a germ similar to that causing strep throat and viral meningitis is caused by a germ similar to that of a common cold or flu. "Therefore," Mansell said, "bacterial meningitis, which is medically referred to as neisseria meningicoccas, is more serious and can be potentially fatal without the use of antibiotics."

According to Mansell, viral meningitis is usually associated with another virus, and mild symptoms such as neck stiffness or achiness are common. This type of meningitis requires supportive treatment, including fluids, oral antibiotics and possibly a short stay in the hospital. "There are few complications involved," said Mansell.

Bacterial meningitis, which was the type diagnosed in January, is potentially more serious, involving symptoms like cloudy or pussy spinal fluid and more severe neck stiffness. "Large doses of antibiotics, for example penicillin, are injected intravenously and a longer hospital stay is required," stated Mansell.

"The case from Westminster was treated at Jameson Hospital, in New Castle," said Mansell, "and the patient was feeling better within a few days. He was treated with high doses of antibiotics for two weeks." The patient's name is not being released as a courtesy to him, according to Mansell.

"It is the high concentration of these bacterial germs that causes the spreading and contagion," explained Mansell. "Therefore," he added, "many students took preventive measures for their own safety." According to Mansell, these preventive measures, which included the distribution of the antibiotic Rifampin to approximately 130 students, proved to be an expensive precaution for the College.

"The cost was actually about $8 per plastic cup distributed at fraternity parties held the weekend the disease was diagnosed, because of the large amount of cups shared," explained Mansell. He continued to express his concern for the lack of proper hygene among college students. "There are many diseases spread more so because of poor hygene, such as bottles, cups and beer funnels being passed and shared. Reasonable hygene could prevent many illnesses," Mansell said.

According to a recent article in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, a minor outbreak of meningitis seems to be under control at St. Francis College of Lorretto. "An assistant basketball coach and two students were diagnosed last week as having the disease," said spokesman Ray Ponchione. No new cases had been diagnosed.



Westminster College infirmary

Boone completes first term

As the search for a permanent president continues, President Boone, acting as interim president since June 3, 1985, completed his first term in office. During his term in office, Boone has worked to initiate and oversee committees concerned with enrollment, admissions, curriculum changes, and campus space utilization. The committees have been formed as "conscious efforts to do some needed heeling and build the morale of students and faculty," said Boone.

Boone's main goal at the start of his presidency was to stabilize administration. "I feel that we have been able to pull together as a team. I can't take full credit. The people already in administrative positions and the faculty have all been supportive. Everyone believes in the institution and is now working in the same direction," commented Boone.

"We have mutual respect for each other and that is important so that we can all feel good about ourselves, our decisions, and the institution as a whole," Boone added.

One of the main focuses of Boone's presidency has been the enrollment drop.

"Any time there is a major disruption on campus, morale goes down, and that can cause enrollment problems," said Boone. "We have begun to do some research into the market to try to increase enrollment," he added.

Other efforts to increase enrollment include creating brochures geared to recruit students from the New York, Ohio, and North Eastern area. Athletically, soccer has been made a varsity sport and the new swim coach Rob Klamut, has been hired to initiate the gradual move to a varsity swim team for women.

"I've enjoyed being president," said Boone. He added, "It can be fun and at the same time burdensome. Knowing that you make decisions that will affect the institution is a bit humbling."



President Boone, interim president

As Boone carries out his position as interim president, the search for a permanent president continues. Applications for presidential candidates were due by January 31.

Boone, before being named interim president, was dean of student affairs at Westminster. If Boone does not receive the position as permanent president he will go back to that position.

"As interim president, I've gained a broader view of the campus," said Boone. If I go back to the student affairs office, that view will color my job. The student affairs office at Westminster College is already effective when it comes to working with the campus as a whole. Therefore although the experience I have had as president will color my job, any type of change in the student affairs office will not be necessary," said Boone.

Just when a permanent president will be named is still in question.

"I have no idea what the time table is," said Boone, "but I am sure the committees involved will search until they get the candidate they want."

Women's Symposium Planned

A committee chaired by Dr. Nancy Mandlove and Dr. Irene Sample has been formed to plan a women's symposium for the week of October 26 to November 2, 1986. The symposium, titled "Images of Women 1986: Choices for Women and Men" will consist of speakers, films and panels that discuss the options available to women and men in 1986. During that one week, all of the departments on campus will be asked to focus on women and contribute to the program.

"About five years ago Westminster held a similar colloquium and it had a good response. Dr. Kitzerow got the ball rolling and other faculty members agreed it was time for another women's symposium," commented Sample.

The symposium is still in the planning stages. A rationale of the program has been submitted for grant support, and other funding options are being examined. The meetings are open to all interested students.

"We want to get input from the students," said Mandlove. "The purpose of the symposium is to educate Westminster students and therefore we want to give them what they want to see," Mandlove added.

"This symposium will be different from the one held in 1980. For one thing, men are more involved. Whatever progress women make directly affects men. That is why we want men to participate," said Mandlove. "Within the last five years, society and student attitudes have changed. This symposium will be concerned with these changes and will focus on women and men of 1986," she added.

As of yet there are no specific speakers planned. However, the week is scheduled to include the Honors Convocation lecture by Rear Admiral Grace Hopper, the first female Rear Admiral and inventor of the computer language, COBOL.

All meetings for the symposium are open and any suggestions are welcomed.

Two Students Initiate Support Group

Two students, Cheryl Davis and Carrie Triko, are initiating what Davis called a "Women's Support and/or Discussion Group." According to Davis, the purpose of the group will be to allow women to talk with each other about their lives.

"We want to create a place for women to air concerns about what it means to be a woman, and to discuss personal, political and cultural issues," Davis said.

Triko said she wants women to know what other women are doing both for themselves and for others. She said the meetings would be "an informal thing."

"I'd like to let Westminster women get information about what's going on outside of Happy Valley," Triko said.

Both women said that the group is still in a planning stage, but Davis said that the first meeting will be February 27 at 7:00 p.m. at The Lodge. According to Davis, the group will meet off-campus for the convenience of one of its members.

One of the goals of the first meeting, according to Davis, will be to choose a meeting time that would be agreeable to everyone who would like to attend.

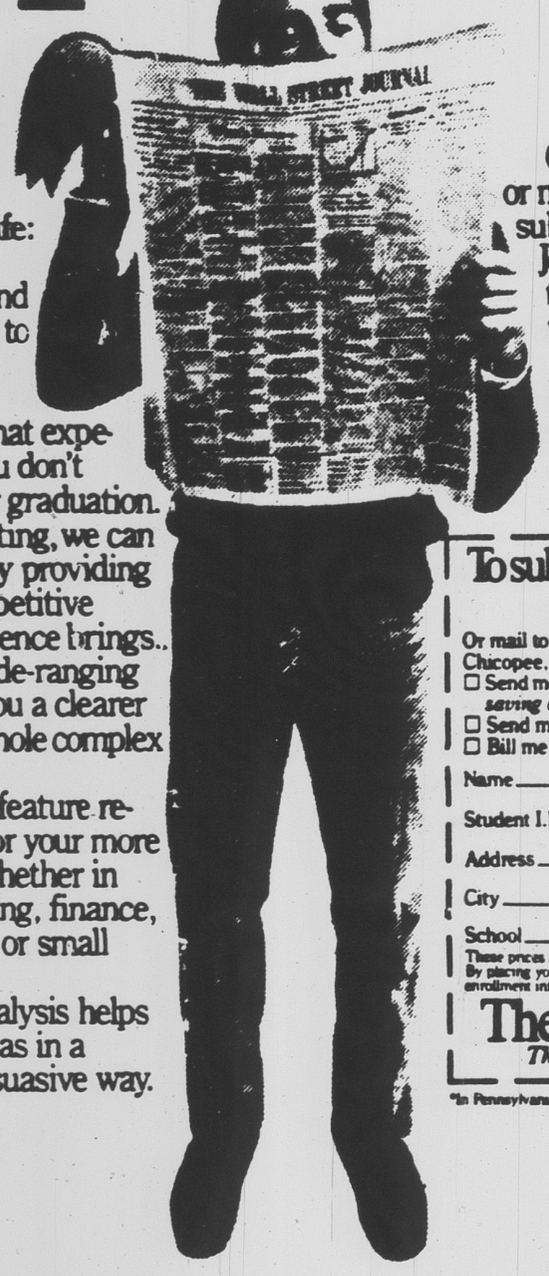
Davis also said that the concerns of the members will determine what topics are discussed. "Relationships, careers, legislation and the politics of power are all possibilities, but the members will decide what they want to talk about," Davis said.

Davis said, "If any faculty members decide to participate, they will not be expected to instruct, or lead discussions, but they will accepted as members on the same terms as any other woman."

"I'd rather not have us start with hierarchical concepts," Davis said.

Any women interested in the group may contact Davis or Triko.

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Funnier Than Fiction:

Sentimental Journey: One you've never experienced before

by Joe Burns

Well, well, well, here we all are again. I'm glad you all could make it for Westminster College's version of the spring semester. I'd personally like to say hello to all the freshmen who decided to stick around for the rest of the year. Well, (I seem to be saying that a lot, don't I?) J-term is over and as a senior, I feel it's my duty to say a few words. This J-term was filled with alot of things that I felt were wrong and I just couldn't wait to sink my teeth into them. As you can see, this is a rather lengthy column. Let's call each little part "That Time of the Month," shall we?

First of all, Westminster had a little medical scare. A student contracted spinal meningitis. The disease itself is nothing at all to be laughed at. The way Happy Valley's people in charge handled it is. Dean Friedland took quick evasive action. She shut the world down.

Everybody who was exposed to the person who contracted the disease had to go down to the antibiotics factory (infirmary). Have you noticed that? It makes no difference what you have, antibiotics. "Doctor! I broke my leg in three places!" "Well son, here have some antibiotics, clear it right up." If it was a sports coach, he'd tell you to run on it. (Cheap shot, sorry.) First of all let me state that your chances of getting this disease from this young man were about as good as your chances of spelling it. No kidding, I overheard a girl say to her friend, "He has a class in the same room I do. Hey, maybe we sit in the same chairs. I better go get the medication." No joke, she said that. Well, (I got to stop with the "wells") if you were lucky enough to have real contact with this person you know what the pills were called. They were these little red capsules. When the nurse gave them to a room full of guys she called them 'prophylactic pills.' (That is too easy a joke, go ahead let your imagination run free). You can imagine what the room full of guys did. The nurse was less than pleased. Also if you were on these pills you know what they do to your urine. You people who weren't here missed a heck of a lot of fun! Yeah, it turned it a bright orange-to-red color. I talked to a girl in the crowded tub (Wama, sorry SGA, I wholeheartedly apologize) who, at any other time would never have talked to me about the color of her urine. She seemed quite proud of it. I let her ramble on. I'm glad to announce that nothing came of the disease scare except a lot of interesting conversation about bodily functions.

Next, I would like to state that I was verbally thrashed by a member of SGA for calling our student center "The Tub." C'mon guys, we're on the same side, right? Hey! I just thought of something! Why don't we combine the two and keep everybody happy? Let's call it "The WAMUB." Yeah, I think that will work. Oh, by the way, I'm trying to round up some more apathy so you guys will have more to talk about.

A friend of mine was nailed for visitation over J-term. What I want to know is, why is it called visitation when you're not supposed to be there? Shouldn't it be called "non-visitation?" May be a stupid thought but it's something to think about while in the middle of a boring, lengthy test.

Let's take a break from the college portion of this J-term and move to the entertainment section of our program, OK? I consider myself sort of a movie buff. (What the heck is a "buff" and where did that word come from? Huh?) I saw Rocky IV five times over the month-long run of classes. I love those movies. Rocky wins this fight..... AWWWWW, Fudge! I gave it away. Sorry to all of you who haven't seen it yet. Anyway, what I want to know is what is Sly Stallone's fascination with killing his characters? In Rocky III, Micky died. In Rocky IV, the big Russian kills Apollo Creed. In Rocky V, Rocky's going to kill off Paulie Adrian and his kid. In Rocky VI, Rocky will kill off various extras. In Rocky VII, there will be a nuclear holocaust and Rocky will procreate a new world of people who are too good to go to the bathroom. Finally, in Rocky VIII, Rocky is going to go into a room and beat the crap out of himself. (He will be the only person he hasn't faced yet.) Or maybe how 'bout Rocky fights plaque? (Stolen joke). I've heard people talk about Rocky vs. Rambo. Think about that. Wouldn't it be quite boring? There would be two five-minute training scenes and a big fight scene. The fight scene itself would be quite anti-climactic. Rocky would sock Rambo, Rambo would take two steps back and blow Rocky away. (Have you noticed that too? Rambo just can't shoot someone, he has to "blow them away.")

Now that I've had my fun we'll get back to the College at hand. Westminster held a talent show this year, and the radio station, WWNW won it. We performed a new Alma Mater that we wrote for the occasion. We figured what the heck, no one knows the words to the real one. I thought the song was great and should be accepted as the school's new and rockin' Alma Mater. The words are as follows:

I was just 18 when my parents said "It's time
for you to find a college, that's ahead of its time."
Then I found Westminster, where Amish people ride,
Westminster was the college and there I would reside.

I majored there in business and then went undecide, and then
I went to music, I played trombone with slide.
I failed the basic theory and then found radio,
and then got grades A and B, talkin' to a microphone.

(CHORUS)
Westminster, Westminster, how we love to call and praise your wondrous name.
Westminster, Westminster, Our parents can't afford you but we came.

Now you know my major, I show it now in pride
and now we'll see the college, I wish the sun would shine.
It rains four days a week, and when no rain it snows,
when will they scrape the sidewalks, God only knows.

President Boone's the man in charge and Splete was there before,
he left for words I can't pronounce, just add him to the list.
Westminster has its landmark, we hold it true in vain,
and still we wait with baited breath, Old Main will burn again.

CHORUS

Now the song is over and we're glad that you have heard,
we'd sing the almamater, but no one knows the words.
If you've found your college, we hope you feel the same,
but if you go Westminster, financial aid is in Old Main.

CHORUS repeat to end.

As you can probably tell, I had a heavy hand in the words.

To wrap up this edition of "Funnier than Fiction," I'd like to take a serious moment to remember the seven astronauts who died when Challenger exploded in mid-air. I was at a loss for words after witnessing the tragedy. For some reason, I still am. I'm going to rely on two quotes I caught in my readings. "If we can't reach beyond our grasp, then what's a heaven for?" - unknown. "If you reach for the stars and miss, you'll never come up with a hand full of dirt." - also unknown.

Thanks for staying with me on my sentimental journey (sounds like a song title) through my last J-term. Next week (I hope) we're going to delve into a personal portion of my college career. We're going to look at my first chance at dating here at Happy Valley.

things go better with Coke

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There was a time when such a diagnosis was virtually hopeless.

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Today, one out of two people who get cancer gets well.

It's a whole new ball game.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Campus Editorial
Who says we are guaranteed the right to life?

by Beckie Harriger

During the second week of February, six states in the eastern part of the United States removed their supply of Tylenol capsules from their shelves. Americans were requested to destroy any Tylenol brand medication from their medicine cabinets. All of this became necessary because one person or small group of people saw fit to become responsible for the deaths of possibly hundreds of people.

What, or who, inspires such a person to determine that he has been given the opportunity to decide that it is time for a person to die? Tainting a popular medication with poison enough to kill is premeditated murder, which is illegal, immoral, and horrible.

What is most interesting is that this person or persons, for some unknown reason, cannot be caught. The Tylenol company once needed to take the extreme precaution and expense to protect the public after the first cyanide poisoning incident in 1984. They began to produce tamper-resistant bottles of their product, hoping to prevent any future incidents and to regain their business. Obviously, their precautions were futile. Why did the FBI fail to discover the person behind the first incident? Now yet a second occurrence has arisen. One woman is dead, and unless extreme measures are taken, several other people may die. What gives any one person the power to do such a thing—and get away with it?

An amazing fact is that death like this has been more or less a common occurrence in America. Too many others have had the same ideas, unfortunately. For instance, the Rev. Jim Jones, who led the "I believe in Jim Jones" cult during the late 1970's, took such a responsibility when he led his congregation in a communion of poisoned Kool Aid.

This is, of course, an extreme case, as are too many others. But what of the man who ordered another man to drive a truck full of explosives into a barracks of American soldiers to destroy an entire platoon of lives? What gave him the "right" to control such an incident?

Each day vast numbers of Americans are murdered on the streets. Someone somewhere takes the responsibility of deciding that it is time for a person to die. It's shameful and revolting.

Many people, including myself, are brought up to believe that one ultimate Being, alone, has the power to control life and death. He is being challenged each day for this "privilege." Too many people are trying very hard to play God; or worse, trying to play his advocate.

It is highly disconcerting that so many people take life too much for granted and cannot accept what they have and appreciate it more. Life is too precious to abuse, but so many Americans find it too easy to do.

The problem lies not only on the streets of our country. Each and every president of every country in the world has the power to control the life and death of people in the world. With the simple push of a red button, an entire population can literally be wiped out. With the current threat of nuclear war, one man, whether he be our representative or theirs, has enough power in his measly human body to destroy the lives of each and every person existing on this earth. This is almost incomprehensible!

What will it take to control such an expanse of death? No human should be allowed to assume the power to extinguish any other human being, except himself, because than at least it's only his own life for which he's taking responsibility.

This is a sickness and is unsolvable, I know. It's just too bad that it is allowed to continue. No one is safe drinking, eating, or taking any form of medication due to the "sickos" who exist in our world. It's so frightening to know that there is "someone" out there just waiting for the opportunity to "get you" at the earliest possible opportunity. It rather makes it difficult to breath freely, doesn't it?



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Roving Re
What makes you laugh

by Stacy Racho



Laura (Cutty) Carr, junior, said "Debbie Potter with no make-up on."

Stephen Baumann, junior said, "My grades and Jim DiVico in the cafeteria."

Jenni storie

Eric S first s in the thoug

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Political Editor: "AGAINST THE WIND"

by Giuseppe Marcucci

Hello Readers, I hope you are more thrilled than I am about being back in school. And also, I hope you don't suffer from "writer's block" as much as I do, after each break. It is getting worse every time. In other words, writing this editorial, right now, is a major problem. Nor does it seem that out there, in the real world, it is getting any better, despite what President Reagan tried to convey in his "State of the Union" speech.

However, I have to admit that the dramatic qualities of the President will never cease to amaze me: he was able to transform a "State of the Union" address — originally meant to be a politically and economically technical message — into a cheering speech of his administration. In the meantime, he thoughtfully avoided mentioning that his armament plans will cause more cuts in social programs, higher indebtment with other nations, and on, and on, and on. Almost rhetorically boring.

By the way, deepening the tone of his voice and assuming a passionate expression on his face, he also kept calling the Contras "freedom fighters." To this day, I still don't know whose freedom they are fighting for, but I certainly know they are not fighting for the freedom of the native Nicaraguans whom they kill everyday. However absurd all of this might seem to me, the President managed to get away with it in front of his nation. Indeed, I haven't heard a person complaining about it. Maybe, I am just running against the wind, to borrow a phrase dear to rock'n'roll fans.

During the last couple of weeks, also, the United States has been credited by the Haitians for the fleeing of their President/dictator Duvalier, who was, in fact, quite unpopular in Haiti. So, understandably pleased about that, and happy for the "protection" offered by the United States, Haitians actually cheered for the U.S. in the streets. In other words, a Central American population saw the United States apparently standing on their side, for once, and that is so unusual that even the major North American television networks recorded this event as some kind of a miracle.

To increase the happiness of the Haitians, and the pride of North Americans, then, there could have been nothing better than what Secretary of State Schultz stated: the United States will support a democratically elected government in Haiti. Most Haitians believe, in fact, that that would mean the end of dictatorship in their country and the beginning of their self-determination. Most North Americans, too, would never doubt the humanitarian intentions of Washington in its effort to relieve the Haitian population from a cruel dictatorship. And the whole thing would just sound like a happy-ending tale.

Unfortunately, some "crazy academics and a few mad political editors" ruined this comfortable interpretation of the events. They think that the U.S. government pushed Duvalier away just because he couldn't guarantee anymore the stability that Washington likes to see in the region, because of its economic interests and investments. And they add that the U.S. Foreign Office is looking for a new "puppet" to put in the place of Duvalier, not for supporting somebody chosen by the people of Haiti.

Why do they think that? Are they Communist? Or anti-American? Just running against the wind.

g Reporter

you laugh the most?



ebbie **Jennifer Kenney, junior,** said "Cutty's stories."

ades **Eric Soster, junior,** said "The graffiti in the first stall of the men's bathroom downstairs in the tub. The third stall is a close second though."

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Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

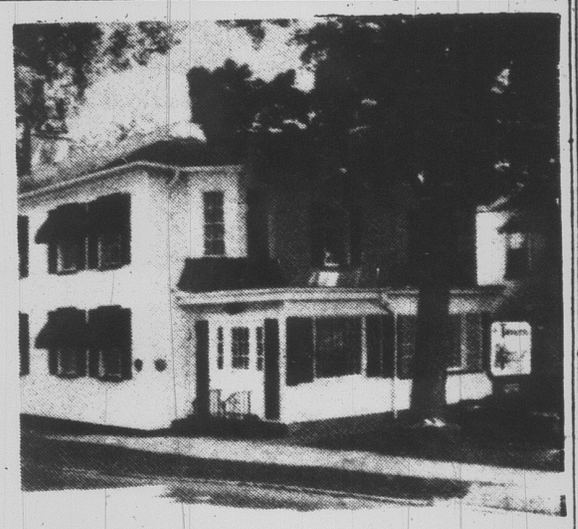
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The Student Publications Committee is now receiving applications for 1986-87 editorships of the three student publications: HOLCAD, ARGO, and SCRAWL. Interested students may obtain application forms from the Public Information Office or from the offices of the publications. The deadline for submitting applications to the Student Publications Committee, % Dr. Nancy E. James, Department of English, is March 15.

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Titans rebound with overallrecord of 15-8

What do OPEC and Westminster Titan basketball opponents commonly fear? Sabotage, maybe. Stolen secrets, perhaps. OPEC and Titan opponents, in the grand scheme of things, both must protect themselves from energy gluts. Neither has.

On December 9, a 60-56 loss to Slippery Rock University pushed Westminster to an 0-5 mark. 18 games and 73 days later, however, the standings tell a different tale. As of last Saturday, with a 74-60 victory against Houghton College, the Titans featured an impressive record of 15-8 (overall), and 9-5 (NAIA District 18).

"We are a team of ordinary ability," said head basketball coach Ron Galbreath. "Total effort, a kind of energy, sets us apart. When we play, we fight hard. We take one game at a time."

Unquestionably, defense is the force behind the dramatic Titan turnaround. Said senior guard Russell Bruce, "When we opened against Pitt and Navy, and gave up over 80 points to each team, we may have lost a little confidence, defensively. Since then, though, we've put it all together."

In what must be considered an understatement, Bruce made his point. Westminster opponents, after the first three contests, have averaged but 55 points per game.

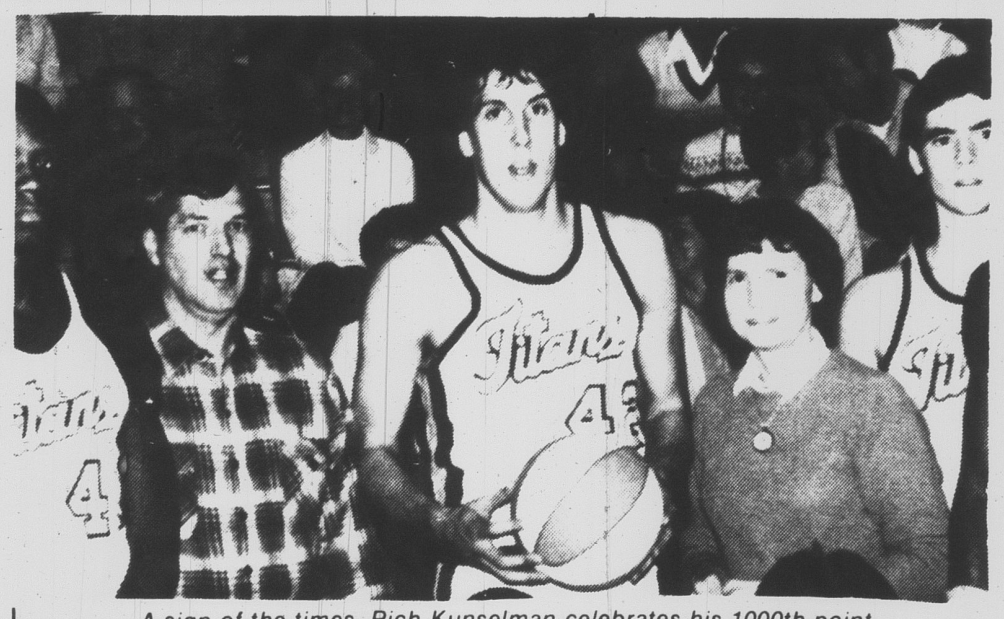
"Credit the total team effort for our defense. Statistically, I have not seen a Titan defense compare favorably with ours since the 1962 squad," Coach Galbreath said. "Rich Kunselman and Kevin Reid, in particular, have spearheaded our drive." Kunselman and Reid have 39 and 38 steals respectively.

As any Titan enthusiast might expect, Kunselman leads Westminster hoopsters in both scoring and rebounding (15 points/game, 8-9 rebounds/game). "In my estimation," noted Galbreath, "Rich is having an excellent year." Although his figures are slightly down from the 1984-1985 season, Kunselman recently netted his 1000 point.

Offensively, guards Bruce and Michael Lyle have produced a combined 16 points per game. Bruce, a 6'2" graduate of New Castle High School, follows Kunselman in the scoring department (8.4 points/game). Lyle, the third-leading point scorer, tallies 8 points per game.

Early in the season, junior guard Les Ward grew unhappy with his playing time. He transferred, leaving Westminster with a possible void at the point guard spot. Fortunately for Coach Galbreath, a new leader emerged, Joe Lafko. Galbreath said that he pleased with Lafko's play. "Joe has done an outstanding job, along with Mike Lyle, at the point guard position. Although he never played the position before, he has performed admirably," Galbreath said. Lafko, the Titan's assist leader, passes off 4.1 buckets per game.

OPEC may have the market on oil, but so far the 1985-1986 Westminster Titan basketball squad definitely has the edge on energy (and victory) production.



A sign of the times, Rich Kunselman celebrates his 1000th point.

Men's basketball suffers loss between two wins

Westminster College's basketball team beat LaRoche, 60-53, at home last Monday and Houghton (N.Y.), 74-60, on the road Saturday, but in between the Titans suffered a home court loss to powerful Waynesburg, 86-76, Wednesday.

The Yellow Jackets stormed out to a 24-8 lead and a 12-point edge at halftime, and despite the fact that Westminster cut the lead twice to five points, they kept their composure down the stretch for the win.

Waynesburg, the 12th-ranked team nationally, now has a 21-1 record and an unblemished 13-0 mark in NAIA District 18.

Westminster was paced in the game against the Jackets by Michael Lyle with 17, Rich Kunselman with 15, and Joe Lafko and Russell Bruce with 12 each, and Kunselman had 14 rebounds.

In the win over LaRoche, Lafko netted 14 and Kunselman and Mark Stanley scored 10 each, while Kevin Reid was the top Titan rebounder with 9.

Against Houghton the Titans got balanced scoring from Lafko, 12; Stanley, 11; Lyle, 9; and Bruce, Reid, Kunselman, and Jim DiVico, 8 apiece. Reid and Lyle led the rebounders with 5 each.

Listed by: John W. Toperzer

Titan Basketball Scorecard

2-15	at Houghton College	74-60
2-12	Waynesburg College	76-86
2-10	LaRoche College	60-53
2-08	at St. Vincent College	56-65
2-05	at University of Pitt-Bradford	66-51
2-01	at Geneva College	55-53

Individual Leader Board

Scoring

	per game
Kunselman	14.8
Bruce	8.6
Lyle	8.5
Lafko	8.1

Rebounding

	per game
Kunselman	9.0
Bailey	5.6
Reid	5.6
DiVico	3.4

Assists

	per game
Lafko	4.0
Lyle	1.8
Bruce 1.7	
Reid	1.3

Shooting Percent

	per game
Reid	53.0
Bailey	52.4
DiVico	51.0
Kunselman	46.1

Women's basketball improves

The Westminster women's basketball team currently has a record of 9-10. The team defeated Mercyhurst this past Monday 71-54.

During January the team played much better than their record of 3-5 for the month indicates. The team defeated Seton Hill, Carlow, and Roberts Wesleyan and lost to Point Park and Dyke by four points or less. Brenda Rodgers led the team in assists for the month, Donna Diegan was on top with rebounds, and Lori Walker, Bo Slack, and Diegan were three of the team's top scorers.

For February the team has a record of 4-2. The team's last two games of the season will determine their chances of making it into the playoffs.

Coach Haas said, "We are definitely ready for these last two games. Defensively we couldn't be playing better. Our man-to-man has really come together. Our offense is going to be the key to our getting into the playoffs. In order to win these last two games we need to shoot at least 40 percent. We hold our destiny in our own hands."

Team member Hope Guy commented that, "To beat Point Park we really need to perfect our man-to-man, and prevent them from driving to the hoop." Virginia Halajcio added that in order to beat Geneva Saturday, "We need to play good, hard basketball."

Several players responded to the question, "If you could have changed one thing about the season what would it have been?" Walker's response was, "I wish we would have played in the first part of the season the way we are playing now."

Rodgers had a similar reply, "Consistency has been one of our biggest problems." She added, "I think every team member has put out their best and given their all when they were on the court."

When asked what was the toughest game they played this season Guy and Halajcio both said Dyke at home. Guy said, "Dyke was toughest because we were outsized, and lost to them in two overtimes." She added, "It was tough because last season we also lost to Dyke in two overtimes."

Walker and Rodgers said that they thought Dyke was one of the best games the team has played this season because of teamwork. Walker said, "No one was hogging the ball, everyone put out their best and worked together."

The Westminster women's basketball team travels to Point Park this evening and will close the regular season Saturday when they host Geneva. Also Saturday, between games seniors Tracy Ess, Chris Svitek, and Brenda Rodgers will be recognized.



Westminster College
1986 Football Schedule

9/13	California U. of PA	H
9/20	Franklin Col., IN	H
9/27	Findlay Col., OH	H
10/4	Bethany Col., WV (Homecoming)	H
10/11	Geneva Col.	A
10/18	O P E N	
10/25	Waynesburg Col.	H
11/1	Tiffin U., OH	A
11/8	West Virginia Wesleyan Col.	A
11/15	Clarion U. of PA	A

NASA knew Challenger was unsafe

by Terry Stoops

In a 1982 report, more than three years before the fatal flight of the space shuttle Challenger, NASA officials concluded that the mechanism they devised to seal solid rocket booster segments could fail and cause "loss of mission, vehicle, and crew," according to documents released last week by NASA.

Six weeks later in February 1983, NASA officials officially acknowledged the defect by reclassifying the seals into a category called "Criticality 1." This meant, according to the documents, that a system originally thought to be fail-safe was not.

The documents from last year, show that NASA was beginning to settle on two corrective measures that were to have been tested for the first time last week in a ground firing of a booster. The test has been postponed.

Despite the reclassification to the "Criticality 1," the NASA officials said yesterday at a briefing that they felt it was safe to continue flying shuttles because the seals had never failed entirely in ground tests or in the five flights that preceded the classification.

Though the defect could lead to a "catastrophic loss of the vehicle and life, we concluded that we had a safe situation to fly with," said Lawrence B. Mulloy, booster program head at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama.

J-Term Wrap-Up

— The chapel office announced that more than 300 students participated last fall to raise $891 in the all-college fast under the leadership of seniors Stuart T. Green and Lisa Jo Fanelli, co-chairs of the Social Awareness and Action Group. The total amount of money raised through chapel-sponsored events was more than $1,140, according to Rev. Wayne R. Nickerson, dean of the chapel. Twenty-five percent of the money raised was given to the food bank of the City Rescue Mission in New Castle and 75 percent was sent to Oxfam America for famine relief in Africa

— An endowed scholarship fund was established in the name of Westminster's first president, Dr. James Patterson. The memorial fund was given to the college by Patterson's great grandniece, Ruth Thomas Carson of Lancaster. Income from the fund will be awarded to students with financial need.

— Seven Westminster students were inducted as charter members of Lambda Iota Tau, an international honor society in literature. The Westminster chapter, Eta Epsilon, was officially chartered in December and installed last Thursday. Charter members are Lisa Jo Fanelli, president; Jody L. Vaccaro, vice president; Carlotta F. Raymond, secretary; Andrew P. Pachuta, treasurer; Eileen M. Higgins, selection chairman; John R. Wendel and Janet E. Carr.

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C. 60%
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D. It's more than 80%.



ART AND CULTURE

Artvision

Jurus's exhibit stirs controversy

by Carey Anne Meyer

The current art exhibit at the Westminster Art Gallery is one which has, again, sparked some controversy. Rick E. Jurus is the featured artist, and his medium of photography has given the exhibit two things: a profusity of pieces many people are not used to, and a profundity of a subject matter many people are not comfortable with.

Jurus, a professor at Ohio State and a graduate of Youngstown State, has impressive credentials. However, he remains in a category of the broad spectrum entitled "Art" where many still question its value — that of photography. Some argue that it is not an art but simply a technical process. It's nice, and a good picture is simply one that is pleasing. Interestingly, the Modern Art movement ran into the same objections when it began its history, and now it is a widely popular style. Photography, then, is still not entirely accepted as an art form.

One advantage to photography, though, is the ability of the artist to produce many pieces in a relatively short period of time. This allows a wide variety of options as well, including altering the technical process with alternate chemicals and altering the surface of the photo. Many new approaches have created interesting results. And instead of working for some months on one piece, several hundred can be made in the same amount of time. Hence, the great profusity one can see in the gallery now.

Secondly, then, the controversy settles not on the art necessarily but the subject matter. One comment heard in the gallery was, "Why can't they get something good in here? I'm sick of seeing all these naked women." Well, that is a provoking comment. Indeed, most of Jurus' photos include a nude woman.

One must remember that although most people these days cannot draw a line between "art" and "pornography," the artist has been able to for centuries. The body, valued for its beauty and creative abilities, has been the subject of artists throughout history. The perfect lines and clean contours, natural tonal qualities, and often the representative image of God, all are good reasons why artists enjoy working with the nude.

Although the Jurus show may be disturbing to a few, attempt to see it from a symbolic and artistic view. The change in viewer-perspective may be valuable.

ALTERNATIVES

CONCERTS

- Westminster College Concert Choir: European Tour Program, Friday, February 21, 8:15 p.m. Wallace Memorial Chapel.
- Front Row Theater, Highland Heights: 216,449-5500. March 21-23, Joan Rivers, $23.75. February 22, The Band, $12.75. February 23, Cheap Trick, $11.75, BTO and Mitch Ryder, $11.75.
- Youngstown Symphony: Powers Auditorium. March 1. Guest pianist Marcellene Hawk. 8:30 p.m. Tickets $10-$22.
- Civic Arena: Loverboy and the Hooters, February 27, 7:30 p.m., $14.50.

THEATER:

- Westminster College Theater: "Crimes of the Heart," March 12-15, Beeghly Theater. 8 p.m.
- The Globe Theater: New Wilmington, 658-7725. Opening on February 28, "Alone Together," by Lawrence Roman. 8 p.m.

MOVIES

- Guthrie Theater, Grove City: "The Journey of Natty Gann," $1.50, 7 and 9 p.m.
- Basil Theater, Hermitage Square: "Wildcats" and "Murphy's Romance."
- Cinema World, Hickory Plaza: "Mark Twain" and "Iron Eagle" and "The Delta Force" and "Quicksilver."

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Pittsburgh Playhouse: 621-4445. Feb. 21st, Marx Brothers, "Duck Soup"; 22nd, "St. Elmo's Fire"; 23rd, "42nd Street"; 24th, "Giant"; 25th, "Yellow Submarine"; 26th, "A Love in Germany"; 27th, "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad World."
- Buhl Science Center, Allegheny Square: "Real, Live Robots," opening Saturday, March 1.

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Deadline: March 31

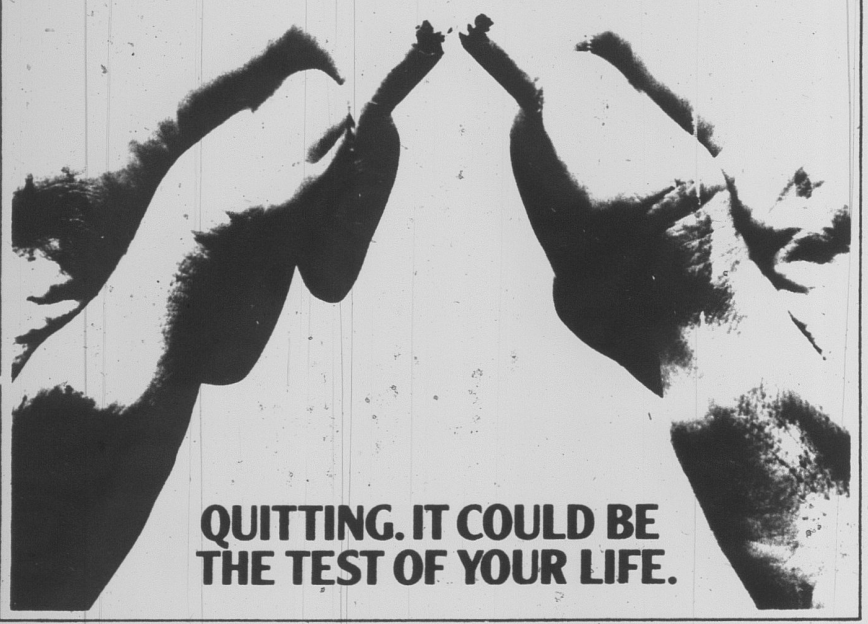
CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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Westminster Choir Experienced European Culture

For fifty-four Westminster Choir members, Director Dr. Clarence Martin and Organist Mr. Raymond Ocock, the 1985-86 school year has been a special one, so far. During the fall term, they spent long hours rehearsing their repertoire for their January European Tour. Then, on January 6, they met for their first concert in New Jersey. The next day, after visiting two high schools, they boarded an Air Jordan jet bound for Vienna, Austria and began a three-week journey which was to include four countries and many experiences.

The 1986 European Tour is the fourth one the Westminster College Choir has taken. Unlike the tours in the United States which take place during the break between the January and spring terms, the European tours fulfill a January course credit. This year the course was titled "Central Europe, A Cultural Exchange" and, though the students were required to write short papers and present oral reports, the educational value and most memorable experiences of this trip stemmed mainly from this exchange. For the Westminster students and faculty, this meant that they had the opportunity to see and experience cultures quite different from that of the United States. In return, they were able to share American culture with their European audiences in the form of American spirituals, folksongs, and selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" which, combined with sacred pieces and European folksongs, made up the choir's repertoire. The ways in which different members of the choir found themselves learning about the cultures of the four countries (Austria, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, and Italy) and teaching others about United States culture were sometimes surprising and always exciting.

For example, with the exception of Siena, Italy the choir was introduced to every city through a city tour. These tours presented a good opportunity for choir members to learn the history of central Europe through visiting the places where historical events occurred. Few choir members will forget the significance of the Hapsburg Family to Austria, Jan Hus to the Protestant Reformation in Czechoslovakia, Ludwig II to Bavaria, West Germany, or Michelangelo and Dante Alighieri to the Italian Renaissance.

Not all contact with the culture of central Europe was historical, however. Some of it was made through exposure to the arts and crafts of each country. Examples are the performance the Viennese Light Opera Company of Carl Millocker's "Der Bettelstudent" and the glass-blowing and leather-working demonstrations in Italy. Some contact was also made through social activities such as the ball to which the choir was invited in Waidhofen, Austria and the disco which many choir members visited in Florence, Italy. Of course, the shops and bakeries in each country also afforded great opportunities to learn about European culture.

Perhaps the most exciting way choir members exchanged knowledge of their culture with that of the central Europeans was through contact with the people. Some of the most memorable days of the tour, for example, were spent visiting Waidhofen in lower Austria. Here, the choir was greeted enthusiastically and hailed as the highlight of the 800th anniversary celebration of the city. Thus, a reception was given for the choir in the Waidhofen City Hall where letters from President Boone and Mayor McCrumb, and an Amish hat were exchanged for a letter from the Mayor of Waidhofen, a plaque of the city and flowers. After a tour of the city, the choir members went home with families of Waidhofen who had offered to be their hosts during their visit. In the short time that the choir members stayed with their host families, close friendships developed. Even for the Martins, who stayed in a hotel, this was true. They were treated to a performance by the hotel owner's young children whose singing impressed Dr. Martin very much.

Of course, there were plenty of other opportunities for choir members to meet people living in central Europe. There were the five or six members of an Austrian choir who followed the Westminster Choir Concert in Fulpmes with one of their own There was also Mrs. Marcucci who came to the choir's concert in Siena, Italy and, afterward, joined many of the choir members for Italian pizza. There was the girl from Canton, Ohio who introduced herself and her Italian friends to a group of choir members who had been singing in San Marco Square in Venice, and, finally, there was the daily contact with the tour guides and the friendships that developed between them and choir members. These tour guides, perhaps, gave choir members the best insights into the attitudes and cultures of the different countries because they usually also knew something about American culture. Of course, they were sometimes also the choir's only source of information. An example of this was the Czech tour guide in Prague who, with her subtle satire of communism and constant comparison of Czech and Western societies revealed her discontent with the government of her country. Her final words to the choir were "I hope that our border guards are kind to you, if there are any kind border guards.

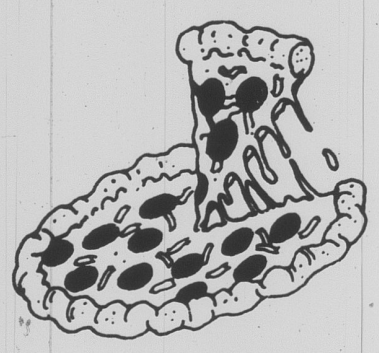
The border guards were good examples of cultural exchanges that were not positive, and, of course, there were some that were not. Apart from the long waits at the Czech border, one choir member had his mail opened in Czechoslovakia and heard a Soviet radio station denying the invasion of Afghanistan by the U.S.S.R. Also, one of the choir members learned about Austrian hospitals the hard way. Overall, however, the trip was a wonderful one and left the members of the Westminster College Choir with many valuable insights into the cultures of the countries they visited as well as many cherished memories.

The Westminster College Choir will present its European repertoire on Friday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

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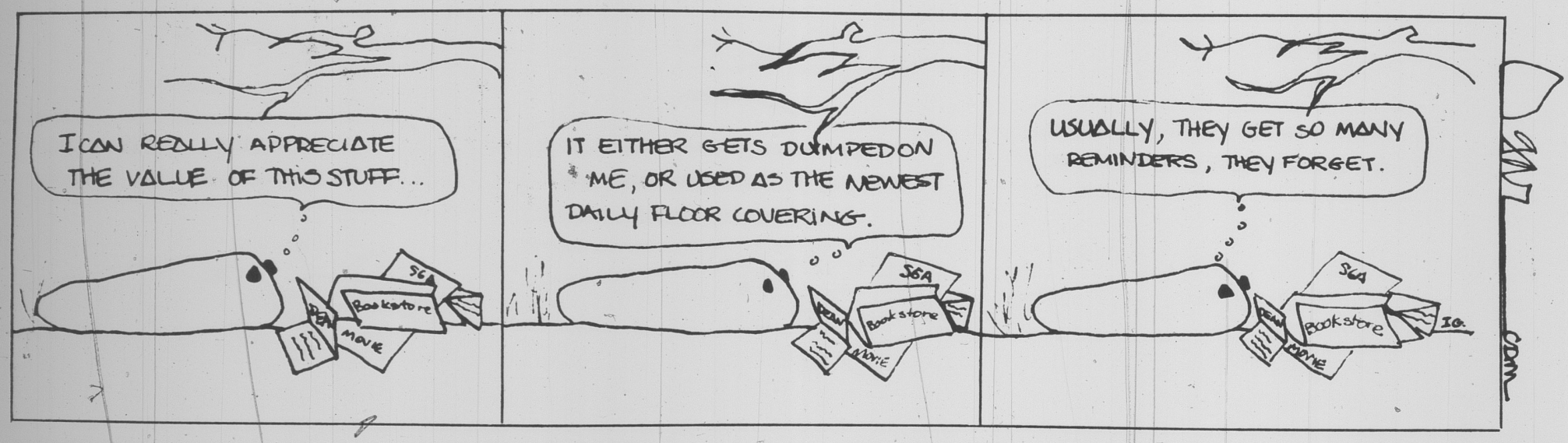
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In the News

MARCOS ELECTION CHALLENGED

AP—Even though the Philippine National Assembly said Ferdinand Marcos was the winner of the country's federal elections, challenger Corazon Aquino said nobody believes that he really got more votes. Aquino said Marcos used one trick after another — including fraud, intimidation, and violence.

HANOI SINGS DIFFERENT TUNE

AP—The Vietnamese government is now conceding there may be Americans living in remote areas of Vietnam. A congressional delegation that has just finished a trip to Vietnam said the Hanoi government is investigating reports of so-called "live sightings" of Americans missing since the war in Vietnam. The congressional delegation said the Vietnamese told them the Americans may be living there by choice.

TYLENOL MAKERS OFFER REWARD

AP, N.Y. Times—The makers of Tylenol, Johnson and Johnson, are hoping a $100,000 reward will bring information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who poisoned some Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. At least two tainted bottles have been found. The FBI said there are no suspects. Meanwhile, business experts think the poisoning of Tylenol capsules probably will boost the sale of tablets — or the new "caplets." The immediate effect of the scare caused Johnson and Johnson stock to fall 3¾ points to close at $48 a share last Friday.

"SPY DUST" CALLED HARMLESS

AP—It turns out that the "spy dust" you heard about so much last summer isn't a cancer-causing agent after all — it's simply a harmless powder. And the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow said tests found just small traces of it in the cars of five American diplomats. The U.S. has charged that the Soviets used the powder to help them keep tabs on Americans in Moscow.

COMBUSTIBLE MAN WROTE LETTER

AP—Police said they've found a letter written by the man who set fire to himself outside the White House last Saturday night — and they said the letter indicates that he was upset with the economy, particularly with his own failure to get a job. The man, identified as a retired army officer, is hospitalized with severe burns. He has been transferred to a Baltimore hospital.

Pittsburgh Council American Youth Hostels — PGH AYH World Adventure Trips for 1986

PGH, PA...American Youth Hostels (AYH), the expert in low-cost travel, has released its latest trip catalog, *World Adventure 1986*. Over 52 trips, from nine to seventy days, explore all corners of the globe.

Among the 17 new trips featured in *World Adventure 1986* are eight special itineraries: "Europe-on-a-shoestring," sixteen-day trips, via bicycle, train or foot, explore both city and countryside throughout Western Europe.

The catalog is available by writing *AYH World Adventure* 6300 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15232. Enclose 4-22¢ stamps to cover postage.

Glassboro State College, Glassboro, NJ

Glassboro — Two Glassboro State College faculty members have put together *Preventing AIDS: Facts and Myths, 1986 Edition*, a compilation of the latest up-to-date information concerning the disease.

Gregory C. Potter, a library administrator, and Robert E. Pritchard, senior member of the GSA faculty, said "The book has been prepared to provide clear, unbiased information about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)."

Copies of the booklet are available at $4.95 plus $1 for postage and handling from University Information Associates. P.O. Box 209, Wenonah, NJ 08090-9990.

Increased Student Aid: Syracuse University Rehabilitation Counseling Masters Program

The Rehabilitation Department of Syracuse University is pleased to announce a substantial increase in the student funding for the Masters Program in Rehabilitation Counseling.

Starting in the fall of 1985 and for the next two academic years, the rehabilitation counseling program will receive $97,000 per year. $4500 will be allowed each student for the academic year and $1200 per student for summer sessions.

The Masters Program in Rehabilitation Counseling is basically a two-year, four-semester program. The Rehabilitation Counseling Program is fully accredited and is now accepting applications for the fall 1986 program.

UNION BOARD "CALENDAR OF EVENTS"

— February —

Saturday, February 16
UB MOVIE, "Beverly Hills Cop" — Orr Auditorium — 8:30 p.m.
$1.00 w/ID

Saturday, February 22
UB MOVIE, "Romancing the Stone" — Orr Auditorium — 7 & 9 p.m.
$1.00 w/ID

Sunday, February 23
UB MOVIE, "Romancing the Stone" — Orr Auditorium — 8:30 p.m.
$1.00 w/ID

Friday, February 28
UB COMEDIAN, Alex Cole — Orr Auditorium — 8 p.m.

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SGA Timetable

The Student Government Association presidential elections timetable for the 1986-87 term is as follows: petitions for SGA offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, which require 100 student signatures, are available in the SGA office or student affairs office, OM 109. The deadline for returning the petitions is Friday, February 21. The primary election will be held Thursday, February 27. Tuesday, March 4, has been scheduled for the presidential debate between the various slates, and the presidential election will be held Thursday, March 6.

Union Board Chairperson applications will be available as of Monday, March 10, and are due one week later, Monday, March 17.

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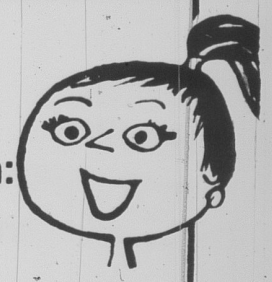
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Volume 102 Number 10 Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001 Thursday, February 27, 1986

Westminster tuition raises six percent

by Val LeJeune

The overall increase in Westminster's tuition for the 1986-87 academic year will be 6 percent, according to a letter sent out to parents February 12 by President Jerry M. Boone.

The final costs are: tuition $6,480, room $1,020, and board $1,430. The President's letter sights nine specific reasons why tuition has been raised. Briefly, these include: increased faculty salaries; increased costs of purchasing new and replacement equipment; increased Social Security tax, which has more than tripled from $722 to $2,646 maximum per employee between 1974 and 1984; increased student demands, thus making the college more labor-intensive; the implementation of costly energy conservation measures; the additional costs of educational programs which exceed tuition charges and are not picked-up by taxpayers (as they are in state-supported institutions); federal student aid not matching the increased costs to colleges; private gifts to colleges and universities accounting for less than 10 percent of total revenues; and room and board costs going up because colleges and universities must price them on a cost-recovery basis.

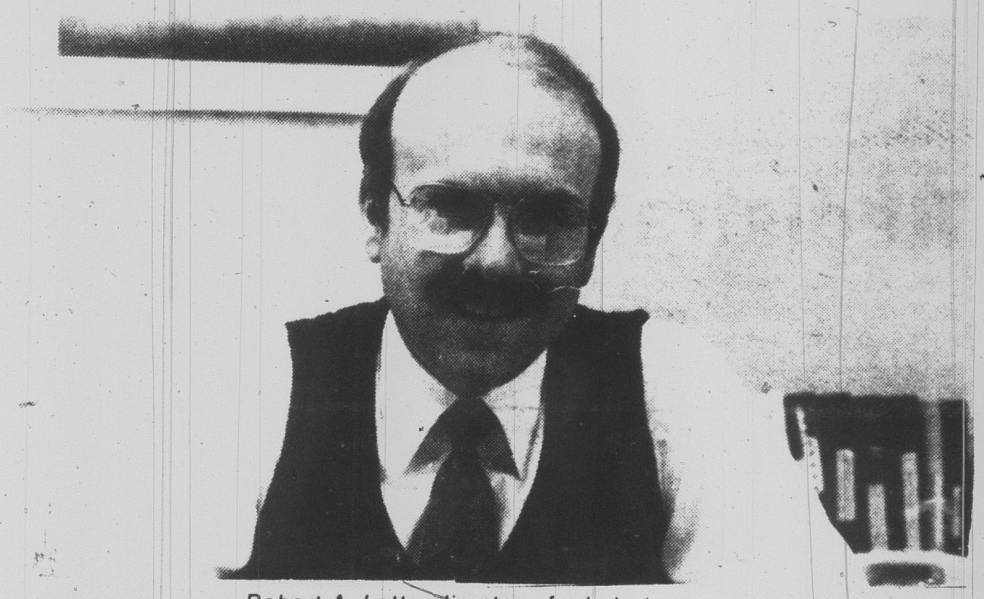
Boone said "Two years ago all faculty salaries were frozen," and explained in his letter that during the 1970's, many colleges and universities either lessened or cut out faculty salary raises altogether, resulting in a loss of more than 20 percent of their purchasing power during this decade. Since 1982, most colleges have tried to increase faculty salaries at rates exceeding the Consumer Price Index in order to restore some of the real income lost during the previous decade.

Boone continued to explain that as student demands increase, such as in the Infirmary, the level of staffing has been maintained or increased in order to meet this need. "In some colleges and universities, the Infirmaries have been completely cut out. We are committed to student health resulting in the Infirmary being manned 24 hours a day," he said.

Boone said he sees no cause and effect between the decreasing enrollment and the increasing tuition because "Westminster has been reducing faculty allowing to adjust for demographics to go down." He explained that he "would rather not move to a 20-1 (student-teacher) ratio because we would lose our identity.

"I've tried to be as fair and honest in my appraisal as could be and since they (parents) pay the bills, I feel they have a right to be informed," added Boone.

Continued on page 2



Robert A. Latta, director of admissions

German department receives $88,742 grant

Westminster College has been awarded a grant of $88,742 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to fund a national institute to help secondary teachers broaden and deepen their knowledge of German literature, culture, and language.

The grant proposal was written by Dr. Jacob Erhardt, professor of German and chairman of the foreign language department. It is the fourth grant in five years to be awarded to the department.

Twenty-five teachers will be chosen to attend the institute, which consists of a four-week session on campus June 16-July 11. Dr. Erhardt said, "The participants will have to sign a pledge that they will speak only German for the four weeks."

The focus of the institute will be a study of major German literary texts which deal in a profound manner with the interaction of the individual and society.

"Because high school teachers seldom get the opportunity to study or live in a German-speaking country, the well-balanced, concentrated immersion approach of the Westminster German institute will necessarily update and sharpen their language skills," Dr. Erhardt said.

"The idea is to make teachers more dynamic and energetic, which will be passed on to their students," Dr. Erhardt said, "A dynamic teacher will make a better teacher."

In addition to Dr. Erhardt, the other instructors of the institute are Dr. Stephen Glinsky, professor of German at Slippery Rock University, and Dr. Aleidine Moeller, who has had extensive teaching experience at both the university and high school levels.

Upon successful completion of the institute, each participant will earn two course units of credit (the equivalent of seven semester hours) from Westminster. Those chosen to attend the institute will receive tuition, room and board, textbooks, a travel allowance, and a stipend for the summer session.

McLaughlin resigns as Registrar

The Office of the Registrar provides many services for the students of Westminster, and the man behind these services has recently accepted another position in Lancaster, Pa.

Registrar David McLaughlin has resigned his position to accept an appointment as guidance counselor and track coach at Manheim Township High School in Lancaster. He has served Westminster for 14 years, the last 11 as registrar.

McLaughlin holds a B.A. in history and secondary education from Westminster. Following his graduation in 1963 he worked at Knoch High School near Butler for seven years as a teacher and a coach. During this time he earned his Master of Arts degree in guidance from Westminster. In 1969 he became the assistant director of admissions here at the college. His duties included interviewing and high school visits seeking out prospective students.

Three years later he accepted a counseling position at Glasgow in Newark, Delaware and remained there for two years. Finally, the Registrar's job opened in 1974 and he returned to Westminster, where he has been serving as the Registrar for the past 11 years.

McLaughlin said he has a deep desire to stay at Westminster, but circumstances are not in his favor. He wished for more interaction with the students but found that his current position as Registrar was becoming more clerical than advisory.



David McLaughlin, Westminster Registrar for eleven years

He said the Manheim counseling job will be advisory. He turned this position down the first time it was offered and he would have turned it down again had the situation promised to change. He is leaving for the long-range promise of direct involvement with youth.

Continued on page 2

Tuition increase

(Continued from page 1)

"I think the increase is very fair and reflective of Westminster's needs," said Boone: "If anything, it is low compared to what we would like to see. We will assure the best we can for the return of our students."

According to Boone, the budget began with an estimation of a 5-8 percent increase and was settled at 6 percent, the lowest possible without cutting necessities.

Robert A. Latta, director of admissions, said, "The 6 percent increase is comparable to that of many area colleges equal in size to Westminster. I think we'll see increases in most colleges and universities next fall."

Out of ten area colleges and universities interviewed, eight were available for comment and only five were able to disclose their figures for tuition, room and board. Of these five remaining colleges, Allegheny College quoted the largest tuition increase of $1,020, a 10 percent increase from the 1985-86 academic year. Geneva College quoted a $570, 8 percent increase. Grove City and Mercyhurst Colleges matched Westminster's increase at 6 percent, but the actual figures were less. Grove City will raise by $320, Mercyhurst by $500, and Westminster by $510. Waynesburg College quoted the lowest percentage increase of 4, but the amount is larger than Grove City's at $340.

COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	% INCREASE	TUITION, ROOM, BOARD, FEES 1985-86 ACADEMIC YEAR	1986-87 ACADEMIC YEAR
Allegheny	10	$7,815 1,245 1,305 — 10,365	$8,655 1,350 1,380 — 11,385
Geneva	8	$4,770 1,310* 240 7,500	$5,110 2,710* 250 8,070
Gannon	Not available		
Grove City	6	$3,230 1,820* — 5,050	$3,470 1,900* — 5,370
Mercyhurst	6	$5,320 2,240* 240 7,800	$5,710 2,340* 250 8,300
Point Park	Not available		
Thiel	Not available		
Waynesburg	4	$5,400 1,180 1,230 170 7,980	$5,620 1,240 1,290 170 8,320
Westminster	6	$6,100 970 1,350 — 8,420	$6,480 1,020 1,430 — 8,930

*Room and Board figures combined

Registrar

(Continued from page 1)

He said he feels strongly about the students here, as well as the faculty and administration. Yet he is excited and feels anxious to begin his new position. He is, however, feeling some degree of anxiety because of his positive attitude toward Westminster.

"I feel that working with students is my strength, and I really want a job where the majority of my time is spent with students rather than in the clerical aspect of the job. The position at Manheim is more student-oriented," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin said he enjoyed working here because of the students and because of the staff that worked for him. They made his job easier and more organized and they took on many of his tasks in order to give him more time to spend with students.

An in house search for a new permanent registrar has been conducted, and Elizabeth Hines, associate director of admissions, was chosen.

McLaughlin will leave Westminster February 28 and begin his position at Manheim March 3.

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Committee searches for permanent president

The deadline for applications for the position of president of Westminster College was January 31, 1986. The process of narrowing the list of presidential candidates has begun. This week the Presidential Search Committee will be reviewing applications and discussing candidates at the Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh.

The Presidential Search Committee, chaired by Robert Patton, is responsible for the presidential search. The committee is composed of trustees whose job it is to select candidates and recommend them to the full Board of Trustees.

The search for a permanent president began in October. At the moment, there is no definite date set for when a permanent president will be chosen.

According to Dr. Nancy Mandlove, chairperson of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee, "The Presidential Search Committee is moving as quickly as possible. They have a pool of candidates and are ready to start narrowing the list."

The Presidential Search Committee and the Board of Trustees have obtained the services of a professional search firm, Boyden Associates, Inc., to assist them in assembling a list of candidates out of which a final selection can be made.

Wade Close of Boyden Associates spent a few days on campus talking with members of the college community. Department chairs, students, and administrators were asked their views concerning the needs of Westminster and the qualities considered important for a college president.

An announcement of the available position was also put in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

"It was a nation-wide search," said Mandlove, "and out of it an impressive list of candidates has been made."

Faculty, alumni and students have participated in the search for a president through the Presidential Search Advisory Committee. This committee does not have any power in the actual selection of candidates, but serves in an advisory capacity to the Presidential Search Committee.

The advisory committee is consulted by the Presidential Search Committee. It makes recommendations to the trustee committee regarding the qualifications and other qualities considered desirable in a president by the various constituencies represented on the committee.

"I feel that the communication between the two committees has been open. The search committee has listened to all of us," said Mandlove.

Members of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee include: Chairperson Mandlove, Dr. Patrick McCarthy and Dr. Arthur Jensen, the president and vice president of the Alumni Association, Harry Obley and Matthew Hosie, and president and vice president of the Student Government Association, Kevin Morgenstern and Sean Coyne.

ODK initiates new members

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, will be initiating 30 new members Sunday, March 2. Omicron Delta Kappa was founded December 3, 1914 at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Kentucky and was formulated with the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college should be recognized.

ODK recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship; athletics; social, service, and religious activities; campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; and the creative and performing arts. Qualities which Omicron Delta Kappa looks for in a prospective member are exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship, and dedication to democratic ideals. Membership is open to juniors and seniors in the top 35 percent of their class.

Omicron Delta Kappa will host two special guests this Sunday, who also will be inducted as ODK members. Jack Hoey, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Richard Kennedy, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees will attend the induction ceremony to be held in the chapel. Hoey will be the guest speaker at the induction banquet.

Omicron Delta Kappa was the first college honor society to accord recognition and honor for leadership and service in extracurricular activities.

Prime requisites for membership are character and meritorious attainments in all-around leadership in college and university life.

Omicron Delta Kappa sponsors two forums a year, one each semester. Last fall representatives from Second Chance, a nationwide organ donor public awareness drive, spoke to students about this medical practice and the urgent need for suitable donors. Such topics as the ethical and religious implications, technical background, and legal procedures concerning organ donation were discussed. This semester, ODK may sponsor a leadership seminar open to next year's leaders, including SGA executives, fraternity and sorority presidents, IFC, Panhel, and other organization leaders.

March 2 ODK will induct the following students:

Bill Bailey, Kris Bollinger, Tracey Boyce, Tom English, Justin Falgione, Dawn Fenlock, Marcia Hanley, Christy Henderson, Elaine Hopkins, Dave Jarret, John Landolfi, Rob Levitt, Todd Lewis, Alicia Manenti.

Lisa Newell, Rebecca Polachek, Mark Slezak, Leeane Smith, Laurie Sproul, Curtis Sprouse, Robin Stroebel, Alan Uphold, Jody Vaccaro, Julie Waldo, Jeri Yount, Clarence Harms, Wayne Nickerson.



Dr. Mandlove, chairperson of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee

Quality equipment hinders Orr sound reproduction

As many people have noticed, the quality of sound reproduction in Will Orr Memorial Auditorium is substandard. This lack of quality sound reproduction has been blamed on many different things. They range from the acoustics to the system operator. However, the majority of the blame rests with what the present system's equipment is being asked to do.

The equipment is actually of very high quality, however it is not designed for use in the manner in which it is being asked to perform. The "sound system" in Orr is not really a sound system, but a public address system. Public address systems are designed mainly for the reproduction of the human voice as transmitted from a live source such as a microphone. The system in Orr is not intended to reproduce the type of sound that is being fed through it during the presentation of movies and events such as the annual talent show.

The equipment used for sound reproduction in Orr is the original equipment that was installed when Orr Auditorium was first constructed.

The amplifiers currently employed in Orr were made by Altec Corporation, a company which has many years of quality behind their products. One of the problems with the amplifiers is that they are tube amplifiers, ancestors to our modern electronically tuned and controlled models.

Robert Edwards, sound engineer, said that the ratings of the components are: pre-amplifier 20 watts, amp 50 watts, with a total output of 70 watts at eight ohms impedance driving 90 watt Gollehon speakers. There are also two speakers which are permanently mounted in the auditorium. They were made by Bosak Inc. and are matched to the Altec amplifiers. However, the pre-amp has a total harmonic distortion rating of 1.8 percent, and the amp has 1.4 percent. THD is audible at .35 percent. At the time, this was the best technology could do, but this has since been surpassed.

Its bandwidth was designed to recreate the human voice. The response is too narrow for music or film soundtracks. Therefore, it can't effectively reproduce at the extreme frequencies. Modern amps have a total THD of .05 percent. So a modern sound system would correct that problem.

The condition of the microphones in Orr is deplorable, according to Scott McClain, stage crew member. They have been used, abused and misused by such groups as Greek Sing and Swing, and Student Government participants in the talent show, specifically the show during January of 1985. Maintenance has done a commendable job in keeping them in working order.

This November, James J. Mapes almost stopped his show when the microphone and sound system failed to reproduce his voice while he had 25 people hypnotized on stage. The ability for the participants to hear Mapes' voice was imperative for him to be able to continue his act. Fortunately the system had only a temporary failure (a bad microphone cable) and the crew quickly remedied it.

Thomas McCoy, student stage manager of Orr, said the major problem in installing a good sound system in Orr is getting funding approved. However, there are plans for a new sound system. According to McCoy, another factor which is not a problem but merely a nuisance, is that the antenna for WWNW, FM Stereo 89 runs through the wall, across part of the ceiling, up and out through the roof of Orr. This creates interference in the intercom system, being that the station comes in over the headsets and occasionally the house system.

William E. Blackburn, Physical Plant Director, said that the administration is currently in active pursuit of bids to install a new sound system. He declined further comment, citing the fact that not all of Westminster's inquiries have been answered at the present time. Therefore no firm estimate of cost can be given yet.

It is estimated that Westminster could acquire professional quality brand name sound system components, including amplifiers, equalizers, microphones, speakers, and all necessary wiring, for somewhere in the neighborhood of $7,000 completely installed. The equipment, manufactured by Carver and Electro-Voice carries at least a two-year unconditional replacement and 100 percent service warranty.

Scrawl and Argo prepare for publication

Both the Scrawl and the Argo offer the students the opportunity to share campus life through written and photographic works. Both publications have been progressing as the months pass.

In the fall, Scrawl collected submissions. Editor Andrew Pachuta stated, "We've already received a lot of submissions, but we still need more. Someone is needed to design the cover to the magazine. More art and fiction submissions are needed." Art submissions can be photographs, drawings, or a photograph of a painting or sculpture. Scrawl accepts submissions from alumni, too.

Students should keep in mind that every submission is reviewed anonymously. Erin Day of the Scrawl staff said, "The student reveals a part of himself when he submits an entry, but if the student does not submit then it's real wealth that the campus is losing." Day also suggested that the writer use a pen name if she has a problem with revealing her name.

The deadline for Scrawl submissions is April 15, and the magazine tentatively will be out the week before finals. In conclusion, Pachuta said, "Some of the work being hidden could raise Scrawl's reputation."

Chris Svitek, editor of the Argo, stated, "January was a crucial month for the Argo in regard to many things. Not only did we have to meet our color section deadline at the end of the month, we also had to make some major decisions on format, cover design and colors, content, budget, and spring term goals." In the fall the Argo editorial staff and their helpers had many accomplishments.

The accomplishments are as follows: senior pictures were completed, and the first 16 pages of the book were done. This was the color deadline mentioned above. It included the introduction which developed the theme, Homecoming, a Christmas section, fashion, and the divider page for student life.

Regarding the decision on design and color Svitek said, "It's a unique idea. I'm pleased with the work our art director has done on it and I'm confident everyone else will be pleased, too." Joe DiThomas was "hired" as art director to help with the cover, endsheets, divider pages, and any other art work. "J-Term really saw a lot of loose ends come together," said Svitek, and now we're close to having a final outline for the book."

The Argo's next deadline is in early March. The faculty, senior, and organizations sections need to be completed and organized. Two important future goals, according to Svitek, are to "Attack our advertising campaign full force and bring in more dollars. Plus help find a new staff and train them for next year, because preparation is the key. You've got to work hard to help those who will follow. We want a better Argo over the next several years, not just this year."

Svitek said, "I feel very confident that this year's Argo is on the track to being something special. My entire editorial staff has been working extra hard and doing a great job. Organization is crucial and they keep me on my toes as much as I keep them on their toes. I think everyone's going to be fairly pleased with this book."

★ AUDITIONS ★

The New Castle PlayHouse is holding auditions for the musical production **DAMES AT SEA.** Auditions will be held at Northminster Presbyterian Church in Neshannock (near New Cstle) on Monday, March 3 and Tuesday, March 4 at 7:00 p.m. Auditions will include reading, singing, and dancing. Pianist available to play music. Show opens April 18, 1986.

Any questions? Call Nancy Emerick at 412/652-6128.

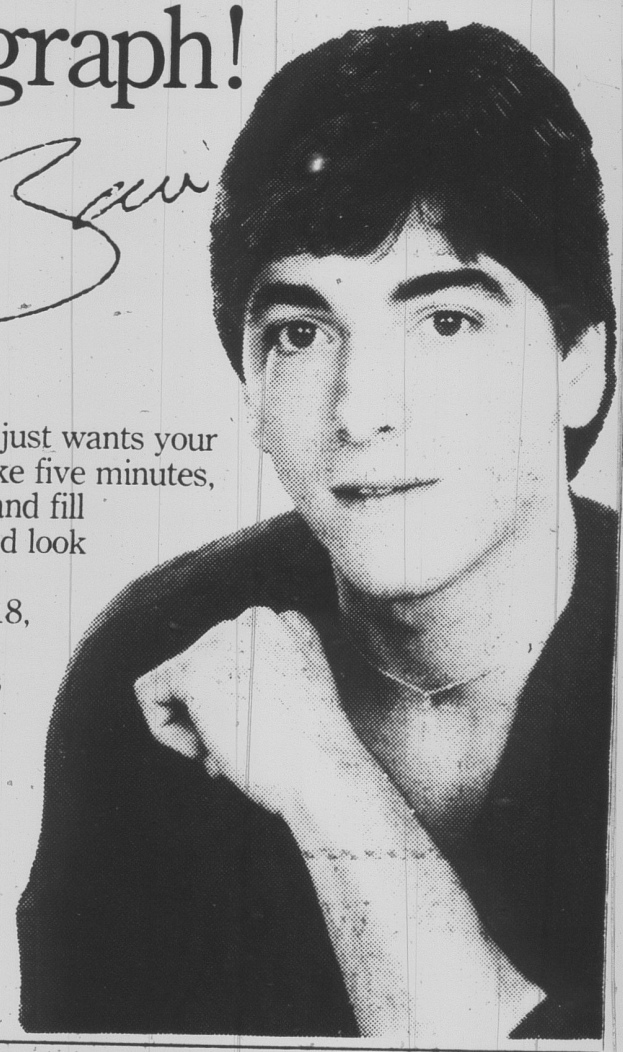


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Funnier Than Fiction:
Can you even call it dating?

by Joe Burns

Well, hi there, glad you all made it to another Thursday. This week I'd like to delve into a personal aspect of my college career: my wonderful first shot at dating at Westminster. I've made fun of everything else, and I feel that it's time for me to get some of the flack. First off, let's look at the two types of dates at this college. There are the ones with cars and the ones without, or sans car. The people with cars have it made; they can go anywhere their right foot can take them. A date can consist of a lovely, high calorie grease-dinner at the lovely downtown New Castle McDonalds. Or Burger King, if you prefer flame-broiling or Herb. People like I used to be as a freshman are in an entirely different boat altogether. They have to rely on an SGA movie (sneak in if it costs a buck), good conversation, good atmosphere, and the on-time delivery of Domino's pizza.

When I first came here I thought that dating would be as easy as my telecom courses. I thought this because my cousin told me about the wonderful aspects of college. I now hold him in the highest esteem as a full-blown gonzo of a liar. But still I figured that I would have no problem getting a date, a girl of my own, someone to love, someone to call on those long, cold winter nights, someone to call sizzle buns . . . God, I'm making myself sick!

When I first got here the college did its best to get everyone acquainted. This was done through various means: street dances, library tours, SAGA, and getting us all together at Playfair and telling us we were all amoebas.

Moving on to the subject at hand: dating. When I first arrived at Happy Valley I was told the best thing to do is to take a girl for a walk around the lake. (Girls, watch out for this line.) I was told this by the same senior that tried to sell me a library card. Smooth. A walk around the lake, huh? Have you ever caught a good whiff of that lake at high tide? It's sort of a cross between a locker room and Lake Erie at dusk. Try this: take a sweat sock after playing Razzle ball in the rain, put an egg in it, and bury it in an Amish stable. Two days later retrieve it. Getting the idea?

I gave dating my first shot at the freshman street dance. I was sitting downstairs in the WAMUB and a quite attractive young girl rolled up to me and introduced herself. (I still to this day believe that she had lost a bet or had to do this to get into her sorority.) We talked for a while and I explained to her that I played the guitar. She seemed impressed, and I asked if she wanted to come up to my room and hear me. I guess that she took me the wrong way because at that moment her best friend passed by and she left. (We had only been here for two days, how could she have a best friend?) Anyway, I was serious. I wanted to play for her. If I wanted to get into a necking session I would have taken her for a walk around a liquid trash can and not up to a well-decorated, good-smelling room. Truly.

Good luck to all freshmen guys who are still on the warpath, and I hope your first date turns out better than this. That's all I can think of on the subject so we'll call it quits right here. Next week we look at a freshman business major taking one of their tough tests. We'll delve deep into what really goes on in a freshman test-taker's mind. Until then, remember, "You can pick your friends and you can pick your nose, but don't get caught wiping your friends under your desk." Ciao.

Dr. Webster conducts study



Dr. Sandra Webster, assistant professor of psychology

Not many people realize that every week approximately 100 Westminster College women fill out and return a bio-rhythms study for Dr. Sandra K. Webster, assistant professor of psychology.

Webster is conducting this experiment in hopes of seeing if there is a relationship between stress and disease, and whether female biological cycles are related to stress which could affect health. In short, the study is designed to measure if there are rhythms between psychological "highs" and "lows," and health.

In 1977 and 1978 Webster worked for Masters and Johnson. It was there that she first researched the area of biological rhythms. According to Webster, she did a study to test the menstrual cycle's effect on cognitive performance. Interestingly enough, her findings did not correspond to the wide belief that during the menstrual cycle women perform less accurately in cognitive-related areas. Instead, she found that females performed normally and that it was cold symptoms which markedly affected cognitive performance. Male subjects were also affected by cold symptoms. Hence the way in which women feel during their cycle does not predict their success in cognitive intelligence tests.

With this background Webster chose to do the current study using college women. She said that this study was not designed to tell those involved their bio-rhythmic cycles according to their birthdate or horoscope. However, Webster will be giving each subject her personal chart which will be plotted with her individual health and stress cycles.

It is too early to record results. Webster will be summarizing her results during the summer, and will make them public at the beginning of the fall term 1986.

It is too early to record results. Webster will be summarizing her results during the summer, and will make them public at the beginning of the fall term 1986

New theories explain shuttle explosion

New theories about wind and cold weather have become a major focus of the Presidential commission investigating the Challenger shuttle explosion.

The theory now emerging among commission members and aerospace experts is that winds blowing over the Challenger's external tank of supercold liquid fuel might have "refrigerated" the nearby right-side booster. The rubbery O-rings that seal the joints between the four segments of the boosters are sensitive to cold, and speculation is that refrigeration might have caused them to fail, allowing flames to escape the booster and touch off the explosion.

Plans to protect the $1.2 billion shuttle from cold with a $15 million heating system on the launching pad were scrapped in the early 1980's because it was considered not cost-effective, according to NASA officials.

Such a heating system has already been installed at a new launching pad under construction at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Another theory, advanced by Morton Thiokol Inc., the company that builds the shuttle booster rockets, said that a hydrogen leak from the huge external fuel tank, not a booster failure, was the most likely cause of the shuttle explosion.

According to this theory, failure of the seals, possibly as a result of unusually low temperatures prior to launching, allowed hot gases to escape from the rocket, triggering a fiery explosion of liquid hydrogen in the external fuel tank.

N.Y. Times, Feb. 23



Psychology conference to be held on campus

The Fourteenth Annual Western Pennsylvania Undergraduate Psychology Conference will be held at Westminster College April 26, 1986. This conference involves various schools from western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, including Allegheny, Chatham, Indiana, Clarion, Penn State-Behrend, Edinboro, and Westminster. It is an opportunity for college students to present research projects from the field of psychology. Almost every area of psychology is covered, including personality, social, physiological, and learning.

Each year a nationally known psychologist is featured as the main speaker of the conference. This year Caroline Rovee-Collier, a professor at Rutgers, will be giving the main address, which is usually presented at a luncheon. She is the current editor of the magazine Infant Behavior and Development and has done research on the development of thought processes in the human infant.

Dr. Allan Gittis, professor of psychology at Westminster, is a member of the conference Steering Committee this year. Every year the conference is held at a different university. Gittis said, "I thought it would be good to have the conference at Westminster because of the new science building and that it would be a good experience for all involved."

The conference will be open to the general public. It will be held in Hoyt Science Center. Also, this conference will include a fair amount of research projects from Westminster students and is somewhat of an informal competition. The various Westminster projects come from senior research studies, independent studies, and the sophomore experimental analysis course. The day's program consists of ten-minute paper sessions given by the students to present their projects.

Gittis commented on the benefits of the conference. "I think it is a healthy activity and that it fosters good competition between schools. It gives us both a chance to see the success of our program, and new ideas for improvement."

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Education budget calls for student aid reduction

Charles B. Saunders, Jr., Vice President for governmental relations of the American Council on Education provided the following overview of the Education Department's Budget for Higher Education. President Reagan's budget for higher education would impose major reductions on student aid programs with a "triple-whammy."

Fiscal year 1987

(1) Proposed changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan program threaten the collapse of the entire program, which accounts for 62 percent of total federal financial assistance. The current program, costing $3 billion, supports over $9 billion in annual loan volume for over three million students.

(2) Some 1,186,000 students would be dropped from eligibility for other programs already appropriated for fiscal year 1986 and scheduled for allotment this fall. The reduction of Pell awards will be necessary because the administration is not requesting a supplemental appropriation to make up a $215 million funding shortfall and the $154 million sequestered by Gramm-Rudman.

(3) The third phase of the administration's triple-whammy against student aid programs, its fiscal year 1987 proposals, would take effect in academic year 1987-88. Further proposed restrictions of Pell Grant eligibility would cut funding by $800 million below the amount needed to fund a $2,100 maximum. Supplemental Grants and College Work-Study would be eliminated and replaced by a new work/grant program which would provide 681,000 fewer awards and require institutions to provide 50 percent matching funds by 1990-91. The Direct Student Loan program would also be replaced by a new, unsubsidized and substantially higher-interest loan program.

The fiscal year 1987 proposals also assume the elimination of all graduate fellowships, and the continuation of the TRIO program at half its current level. In summary, the administration's student aid proposals would eliminate or reduce awards for over three million students.

Federal cuts limit education

Washington D.C. (Feb. 5)...A leading national expert on student aid said if funding is cut to the levels sought in the President's budget, or currently projected by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, America will be in serious trouble.

"If you cut off access to education, it's like eating your seed corn," said Dr. A. Dallas Martin, Jr., executive director of the Washington-based National Association of Student Financing Aid Administrators. "At some point we all lose. You'll have more people who are unemployed, on public assistance, in prisons, in mental institutions. Believe me, it's cheaper with education.

"This is serious. The reductions proposed for fiscal year 1987 (25 percent across the board) are real, and they'll occur if there are no changes," Martin said.

Martin added, "The whole basic education system we have now could change. Wealthier families who are willing to make incredible sacrifices will get their children into higher education. That's it."

Martin based his reasoning on current information as to how families pay for education. "About three-fourths of dependent students' families are coming up with their portion of aid from current income. What this means is that they are already making sacrifices in such areas as food, clothing, housing, insurance, medical expenses and transportation. They don't have other assets to help pay for education.

"I think this is phenomenal. Why? One of the President's themes is that parents and students aren't paying enough for education. But current studies show that is just not true," Martin said.

He said that if federal cuts occur as projected, many students would be forced from school. "When you look at the jobs of the future, they are jobs that need education and increased skills. We're not talking a high school education but training and education beyond that level."

Martin expressed concern about the trend toward fewer grants and increased emphasis on loans to assist paying for school. In the 1980-81 school year, aid was in the form of 55 percent grants and about 40 percent loans, Martin said. In 1984-85 it was 44 percent grants and 52 percent loans.

"How much elasticity can there be?" he asked. "You can only go so far." Martin said the balance between grants and loans "seemed all right up to about 1980, but I think we're entering an era now of problems that loan debt may be getting too high.

"It's important to note that education funding in the past five years has not contributed to the problems we are in. Education funding actually is down from what it was five years ago, in real terms," Martin said.

This tree died of a heart attack.

Carving hearts on trees seems harmless enough.

But the fact is, it cut short the life of this majestic oak.

By gouging into the bark, vandals crippled the tree's vascular system. So, like thousands of other innocent victims each year, the tree slowly died.

But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling.

When vandals girdled a 300 year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions.

If not for the severe winter, arborists feel the Chinquapin might have survived.

We believe miracles can take root. When people care enough.



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Editorial

Campus Editorial

Parking violations violate students' privileges

by Beckie Harriger

Last spring, two men at Westminster were welcomed one morning with smashed car windows and a missing C.B. radio. One of these men was fined this past fall because he had not purchased the "right" to park there. He was illegally parked in the same parking lot where his car was illegally entered. Security placed a $10 ticket on his window and ordered him to buy a parking label for his car, which cost another $5.

All of us are aware that parking labels must be purchased for the "privilege" to park on Westminster property. Well, here we go again folks. This is yet another ridiculous but profitable policy at Mother Fair.

For $9,000 a year, one would think that parking a car would be granted free-of-charge, especially since a car is basically necessary in order to keep in touch with the real world of civilization.

Approximately 20 percent of students on campus have cars available to them. For these 200 or so vehicles, there is ample parking available. Certainly, make students register their cars, but require no payment. Then fine a person for not registering his car. I'm rather curious, as I always am, as to where this almost $1,000 amount is spent. Obviously, it isn't used for security measures, as it should be. In larger cities, people pay for the privilege to park in an area where security is offered. If this was the case here, I could see the fee, but since security is so slight, I can't. Naturally, here such protection isn't available, or maybe just isn't practiced. However, security is tight when a student has neglected to pay the $5 fee. Where was security the evening those two cars were vandalized? If they had been as observant that night as they were the night of the fine, the illegal entry may not have occurred. There was nothing Westminster would do about it, either. Actually, they really could not do much **after** the fact. Precautions should have been taken **before** the incident happened. This is where the $5 should be going.

If students are made to pay extra amounts of money, no matter how small, then their "purchased rights" deserve to be protected. If the student chooses not to pay for such protection, and he should be allowed to make this choice, then the responsibility is completely his, and Westminster cannot be held accountable in any way. However, if a fee is charged and paid, then Westminster becomes at least partly responsible for the protection of the charge. But of course it isn't responsible, so students still suffer in some way. Unfortunately, this happens far too often, it seems.

Students are constantly being charged silly amounts of money for services which should be granted them, if only because they are paying an outrageous amount of money to attend here. $5 here or $3 there adds up, and this is going to happen to us soon enough when we hit the real world beyond Happy Valley. The difference here will be that we will then be making the money to pay for the little things, instead of digging it out of spare change. Give your students a break, W.C., we're not tycoons. If we pay for something, we expect you to be able to provide the protection for it, or make it worth our while—and our money. The parking lots are not public property, so either eliminate the silly fee or strengthen security in the lots. Give us what we deserve as students of Westminster.

Is it possible that this money is used for the maintenance of the parking lots? If so, then why were two vehicles badly dented because a car could not maintain control on the ice-slicked blacktop at Galbreath? I'll admit the lots are in decent shape in decent weather, but surely there is money available from other sources for their upkeep. Not every parking lot is student-only parking, depending fully on student usage, so this money needs to come from somewhere. Money spent by students for such a silly reason needs to be eliminated or put to better use. We are expected to pay $9,000 a year to attain a higher education, plus put out almost $200 per term for books that return only 30 percent, if one is lucky. $5 for parking is ridiculous.

We as students are expected to pay for too many services in small ways. As I see it, each year we pay for these services in a big way and should not need to worry about paying for all the extras. They should already be paid for.

This topic of paid parking is only a part of all the services we wish to use. How much longer will Westminster students allow themselves to be walked all over? Probably by the time this problem is resolved, SAGA will be providing an open bar at every meal.



Bookstore shoplifting results in "NO SALE"

To the Editor:

Congratulations to those who have built music collections on tapes stolen from the bookstore. I hope you amassed enough "Miami Vice Soundtracks" and "Brothers in Arms" to satisfy your musical palate because you won't be able to steal anymore. No? Why? Because the bookstore's not going to sell any more cassettes due to the enormous losses suffered by way of stolen merchandise. That's right! As many tapes were stolen as were procured legitimately, it seems. Here at old W.C., you ask? One of the last few strongholds of religiousness and morality left in North America. Yes, by God, it's true. Why am I upset? Because now I won't be able to buy the new Rolling Stones' tape until spring break. But who cares? I'm not important, anyway.

Bernie Jim
Sophomore

Attention students: the Holcad will be sponsoring an oration contest on alcohol-related problems, to be held March 18. The contest is being sponsored in cooperation with the Women's Temperance Union. Students who have opinions on alcohol-related problems such as child/spouse abuse, drunk driving, or any other problems involving alcohol are encouraged to enter the contest. Speeches should be no less than 1,000 words and no more than 1,200 words. They must be original, have no more than 200 quoted words, and include a bibliography.

The winners of the contest will be awarded $50.00 for first place, $35.00 for second place, and $25.00 for third. Speeches will be judged on originality, effective communication, and style. Winners of the Westminster contest will advance to further competition on the state level in May at Elizabethtown College.

Students interested in entering the contest should sign up in the Holcad office no later than March 5. Deadline for the speech is March 17. Speeches will be presented to members of the Holcad staff the week of March 17-21. Winners will be announced the first week in April.

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If you could be anyone else who would you be? And why

by Stacy Racho

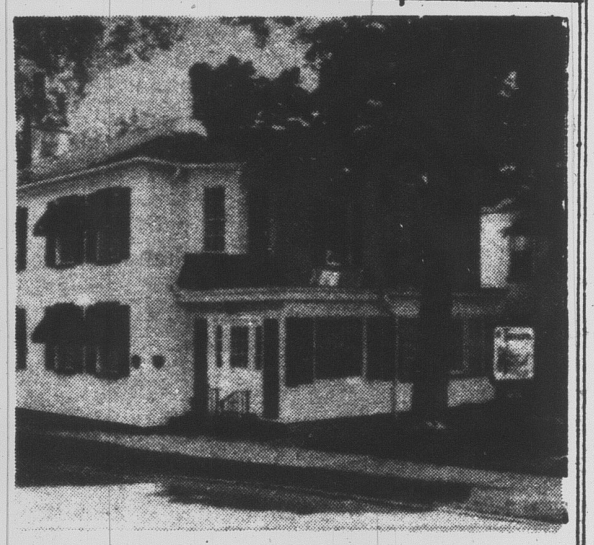


Lisa Barth, sophomore, said, "I would be Amy Schreiber because she knows everything about dieting."

Kelly Morgenstern, sophomore, said, "I would be Dolly Parton's husband, and the reasons are obvious."

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The letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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John Toperzer .....
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g Reporter

yone else besides yourself, ? And why?



Mike Logan, junior, said, "I would want to be Zooman because when I get drunk and become rude and obnoxious, everyone would ignore me."

uld be every-

aid, "I nd the

Jill Callahan, junior, said, "I would be Pat Pajak, so I could be the host of Wheel of Fortune."

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Political Editorial

"War Wimps"

by Giuseppe Marcucci,

Some people do what they say. However, most people seem to be better at saying what they have never done. Worse yet, some people are great at telling others to do what they would never dare to do themselves. And that's the case of the War Wimps.

By definition of Mike Royko, columnist for the Chicago Tribune, a War Wimp is a "tough talking, conservative hawk who is in favor of big military buildups, more and bigger nukes, . . . but who—when a war was actually fought—found it convenient to be someplace safe." In other words, as Royko pointed out, these are people who are great at talking a good fight, as long as someone else will have to fight it.

Thanks to Jack Newfield, writer for the Village Voice, we now have the amusement of knowing who these War Wimps are, within the United States government. According to him, the following Representatives found themselves at home enjoying a student deferment during the hot years of the Vietnam War: Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Trent Lott, R-Miss., Deputy Secretary of Defense William Taft IV, Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Pearle, and Reagan's speechwriter, George Will. And since the war was still going on when they got out of school, well, then they decided that they needed a master's degree (and in a few cases a Ph.D.) to succeed in this world. So they went back to school for a few more years, while their less fortunate peers were coming home from Vietnam inside body-bags.

Other War Wimps found more imaginative excuses to stay home and watch the war on the TV screen. Pat Buchanan, Reagan's communications chief (who's always trying to convince the President to stand tough on the policy toward Nicaragua) pleaded a bum knee when the draft board came calling. Representative Vin Webe, R-Minn., said he had asthma when draft-time came around.

However, one War Wimp did put on the uniform. It is the case of Ronald Lauder, assistant secretary of defense, who, during the Vietnam War, served nothing less than the Coast Guard. As Royko noticed, that's probably why the Vietcong never dared to land in California.

Well, all of the above people chickened out when it was time for them to go to war. But now, they would like you to go down to Latin America or the Middle East, for example, and kick some rear ends. Most of all, they see a great need for Star Wars and for having more missiles, which they can deliver without even leaving their offices. A clean job. Much better than carrying 40 pounds of ammunition through the jungle, while swimming in the mud and being hunted by the enemy at the same time.

Don't misunderstand me; War Wimps would accept traditional warfare, too. But just don't ask them to go and fight it.

Unfortunately, War Wimps are not only in Congress and in other sections of the government. Needless to say, most potential War Wimps are . . . in college, where else? Have you never heard, at one time or another, students bragging about going somewhere in the world, sometime in the future, and kick some butts? Commies' butts, usually.

I am not concerned with the nature of your desires, war maniacs, but if you are pro-war, make sure you want to fight it, and not send your neighbor or John Rambo to do it on your place.



Letter to the editor . . .

by Gregory E. Michalek

In the last issue of the Holcad it was reported that some of the structures in Will W. Orr Memorial Auditorium were unsound. This conclusion has been found to be less definite than previously stated.

William E. Blackburn, director of the Physical plant, said that some of the sources cited in the previous article are not qualified professionals in the proper fields, which would allow their conclusions to be used as a basis for the assumptions as they were. Blackburn voluntarily produced certification that Orr Auditorium was said to be in safe working condition.

Most importantly, the member of the United Steel Workers Union cited may not have been qualified to conclude that a certain type of steel installation is unsafe. The conclusion was drawn on the facts presented in the Iron and Steel Institute's "Manual of Structural Steel," and is contrary to the conclusions drawn by an independent structural engineer, Eugene B. Dotter of Pittsburgh. His report, furnished to Westminster last summer, certified that the present structure is sound and will support the recommended load limits. Blackburn stated that the fly system was a part of the plan before construction and the additional L-beams were added to "beef up" and insure an adequate amount of support for the fly system.

There was a mis-statement in the previous article concerning the recent inspection of Orr Auditorium. The purpose for the Tiffin representative being in Orr was for consultation, not for an official inspection, as was stated. The most recent inspection of the stage in Orr was performed by the Pittsburgh Stage Company. The inspection certified that the stage was safe.

Pittsburgh Stage Company also tested the main curtain of Orr in June 1984 and found it to meet and/or exceed Pennsylvania fire code requirements. However the label on the curtain does not indicate that it has been fireproofed.

The adherence of Orr to Pennsylvania fire codes was also clarified. The need for a standpipe is superseded by the presence of a sprinkler system located overhead on the stage, which is tested weekly. Blackburn also said that the situation concerning the fire extinguishers was in the process of being remedied. He said that the soda acid extinguishers all over campus are being systematically replaced and upgraded where needed.

Blackburn stated that the entire electrical system of Orr was indeed grounded, although after a description of some of the equipment, he said that some of it may be in such a condition that it is no longer grounded.

Thomas McCoy, student stage manager of Orr, stated that some quotes were taken out of context. He said, "Not all of the fly lines are limited to a 400-pound capacity. The lines have different capacities because of variations in arbor size and various usages. Ideally, they all should have large arbors. (An arbor holds the weights to counterbalance the flown object.) However, this is not a problem because where we have been limited, I've always been able to work around it. It has never stopped us."

I regret that this misinformation was included in my article, and I hope there has been no permanent damage done to the reputation of the Facility of Orr Auditorium and those associated with it.

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Sports

Playoff-bound Titans set to battle UPB

by John W. Toperzer

On Friday, February 28 (7:00 p.m.), the Westminster College basketball squad tips off first-round, NAIA District 18 playoff action against the University of Pittsburgh-Bradford in the Memorial Field House gymnasium.

What a sensational voyage. After the Westminster Titan basketball squad lost the opening five games of the 1985-1986 season, murky questions clouded the future. Were the Titans lost at sea? Has Les Ward led the crew overboard? Surely Jacque Cousteau might have dragged a lesser team to depths unseen by supposed playoff contenders.

Enter Coach Ron Galbreath. Galbreath, in the spirit of positive thinking, refused to abandon ship. "We easily could have given up. Credit the players, all of them, because they have fought for everything that they've achieved."

The Titans, victors in 17 of their last 20 contests, take on seventh-seeded University of Pittsburgh-Bradford, a team that handed Westminster one of its early season defeats, 61-54. "We were in the middle of our slump," admitted Galbreath, "and they simply beat us. Later in the season we played them and won by 15 points."

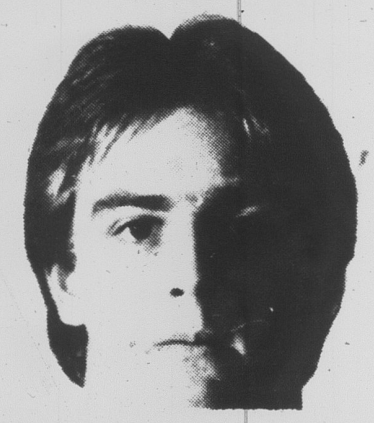
What will it take to beat UPB? Galbreath feels that a major key lies in stopping the Panthers' inside game. "We've got to contain Eddie Robinson and Ted Deer. They are both excellent players. Robinson led the league in rebounding, and should be all-district. Deer, 6'8", is a force under the boards."

Not only must the Titans prepare a game plan to attack UPB, but they must also, perhaps more importantly, guard against any letdowns.

"We take one game at a time," stressed the leading scorer Rich Kunselman.

"We have held intense, organized practices this week. Since execution usually determines who wins, we've tried to be mentally sharp in everything we do. Also, we took Sunday and Monday practices off, so we should feel refreshed physically."

The Titans' voyage has set sights and sails. Is Kansas City in view? P.S.—In Friday's game, look for Westminster's defense to dominate. Assistant coach David Frohman will help make sure that it does. Substitutes will impact the outcome. Against Geneva College, Titan second-stringers outpointed Geneva replacements 14-0. My prediction? Westminster—64, UPB—48.



Titan Sophomore Joe Lafko, player of the week

W.C. sinks key hoops

Westminster College's basketball team earned the second seed for the NAIA District 18 tournament by beating Geneva College, 53-47, at home Saturday and edging Pt. Park College, 55-53, on the road Thursday.

Against Pt. Park Westminster fell behind, 44-34, with just over 10 minutes to play, but the Pioneers hit a cold spell and the Titans were able to tie the game at 51-51. The winning points came on free throws by Michael Lyle and Rich Kunselman at the five and three-second marks. Lyle netted 17 points, and Kunselman had 14 points and 9 rebounds. Kevin Reid contributed eight points and six rebounds for the Westminster cause.

The Geneva game, also a low-scoring contest, was close only because the Titans missed five one-and-one free throw opportunities in the final minutes. The Tornadoes had a 43-29 edge in rebounding, but Westminster had an 18-7 advantage in turnovers. Joe Lafko, who had 14 points and seven steals, was the only Titan in double figures.

Listed by: John W. Toperzer

Titan Basketball Scorecard
(Final Regular Season Statistics)

2-22	Geneva College	53-47
2-20	at Point Park College	55-53
2-15	at Houghton College	74-60
2-12	Waynesburg College	76-86
2-10	LaRoche College	60-53
2-08	at St. Vincent College	56-65

Individual Leader Board

Scoring	per game	Assists	per game
Kunselman	14.4	Lafko	4.0
Lyle	8.8	Bruce	1.8
Bruce	8.3	Lyle	1.7
Lafko	8.2	Kunselman	1.2
Rebounding	**per game**	**Shooting Percent**	**per game**
Kunselman	8.8	DiVico	53.8
Reid	5.6	Reid	52.0
Bailey	5.4	Bailey	51.7
DiVico	3.1	Kunselman	45.3

Titan swimmers lap opposition

"We've reached our goals," said swim coach Rob Klamut." We have a chance to finish, as a team, in the NAIA top ten. In recent years, I believe that the highest a Westminster squad has finished is 19th."

Nine Titan swimmers have qualified for the National Championships — Greg Chandley, Sean Coughlin, Dave Elder, Dave Gore, Mark Lynn, Curtis Patton, Cindy Stohrer, Brian Titus, and Bruce Tomasello.

Remarkably, not a single team member left the squad during the entire season. "I think that the fact that no one quit is an achievement in itself."

On a team dotted with fine athletes, coach Klamut singled out two performers. "Sean Coughlin and Brian Titus have both been outstanding. They have helped to lead the team to the success that it has enjoyed."

The Westminster College swimming team finished third in the Penn-Ohio Championships at Cleveland State University. "I was extremely pleased," stated Klamut. "Everyone bettered their times."

Team scores in the Penn-Ohios were 1. Cleveland State, 673; 2. Wright State, 596; 3. Westminster, 392; 4. Mount Union, 380; 5. Wittenberg, 342; 6. Mercyhurst, 195; 7. Ohio Northern, 164; and 8. Gannon, 153.

Women's basketball defeats Point Park and Geneva

This week the Westminster women's basketball team defeated Point Park 59-54, and Geneva 68-66. The team's regular season win-loss record is 11-10 overall, 7-5 in the district, and 3-1 in the Women's Keystone Conference in which they are tri-champs.

Chris Svitek led the team in assists and rebounds against Point Park and Donna Diegan was the top scorer. Saturday Westminster played Geneva. Brenda Rodgers led the team in assists and Diegan was top rebounder and scorer.

Coach Haas spoke of Rodgers' performance against Geneva. "Brenda Rodgers played the most outstanding game of her career on Saturday. She had 13 rebounds, 13 points, and 10 assists."

Haas added, "We are peaking at just the right time. The last several weeks we've been very consistent and there hasn't been a letdown of that consistency."

The team travels to Geneva this evening where they will play Keuka at 6 p.m. Westminster is ranked third in the tournament and Keuka is ranked sixth. If the Lady Titans defeat Keuka they will face Point Park Friday at 6 p.m. The championship game will be held Saturday at 3 p.m.

Several team members were asked what they think will be the toughest obstacles to overcome this weekend. Patty Reardon said, "I think we have to play as a team and not as individual players. We need to concentrate on boxing out for rebounds and a higher shooting percentage."

Jennifer Hannon added, "I think we have a definite chance to make it to the championships if we continue to play the way we have for the past few weeks. We also need to have a positive mental attitude."

Diegan said, "Our first game will be tough because we don't know much about the team, and they are much taller than us with players 6'5", 6'3", and 6'1"."

Janet Dzuricsko also said, "We have to play well together as a team in order for us to reach our goal."

Diegan and Dzuricsko also commented on the season in general.

Diegan said, "We worked really hard to get where we're at and we've shown that we can beat almost anyone in the district, so we're going to give it our best shot."

Dzuricsko's comment was, "Last year we were 4-17, and this year we're 11-10. We've stuck together well as a team and have turned things around from last year."

Lady Titans Svitek and Rodgers have been nominated for Academic All American on both the national and district levels. Diegan currently leads the district in rebounds and Rodgers is second in the district in assists. The team begins their fight for the championship tonight vs. Keuka at Geneva, 6 p.m.

It's that time again . . . Intramural basketball underway

The whistle blows, the ball is tossed, one team takes the offensive while the other team becomes the defense. The shot is away. Swish! Now offense becomes defense and defense becomes offense.

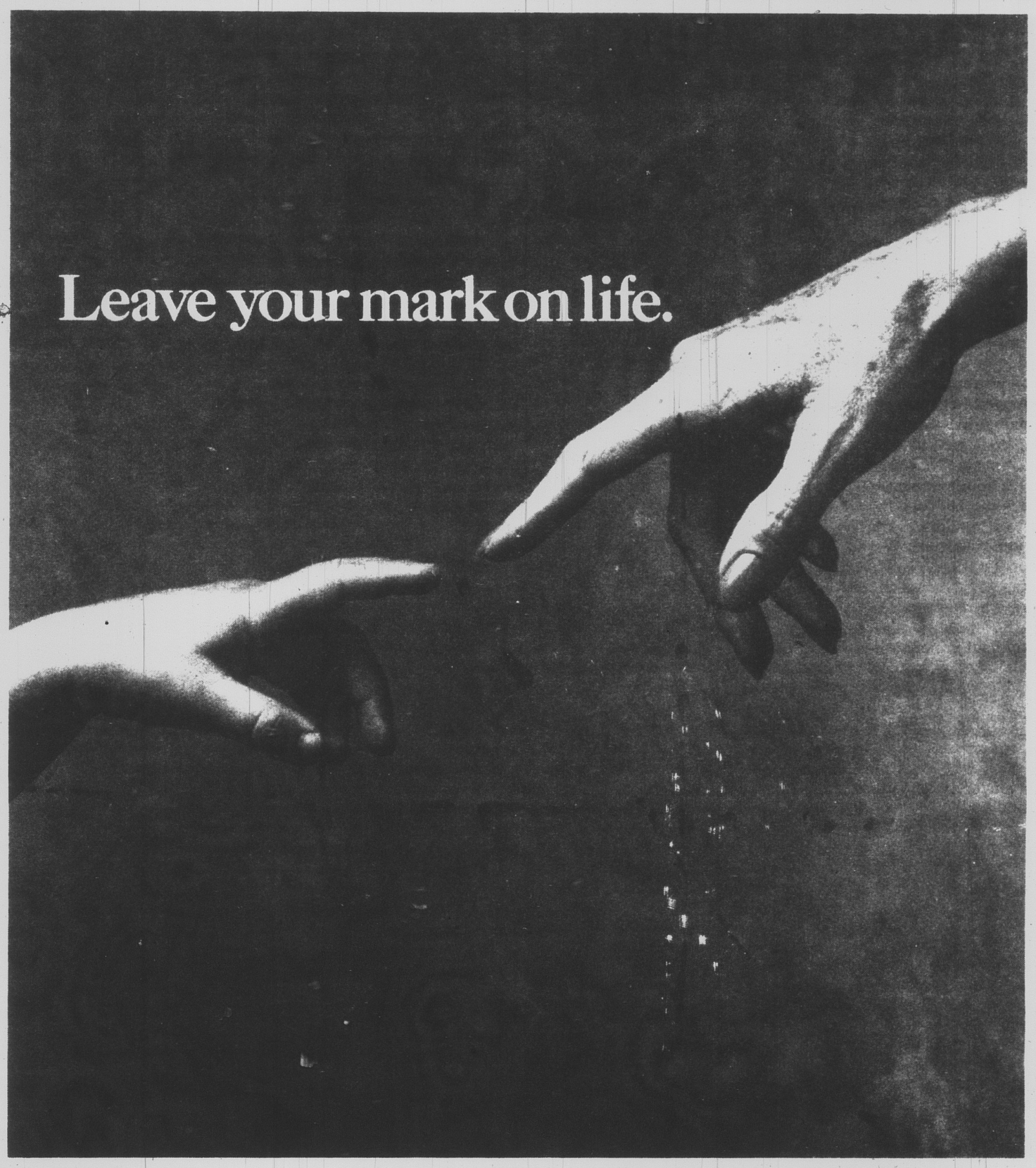
Yes, it's that time of year again, as the intramural basketball season has jumped off to a quick start. 1986 has plenty of good basketball action for you diehard hoop fans. So lace up your hoop boots (sneakers) and bring your hoop rock (basketball) down to the fieldhouse Monday through Thursday night to see three hours of good basketball. Games start on the hour at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. With the three different leagues (A, B , and C) both the basketball connoisseur and the weekend warrior's tastes will be satisfied.

Intramural chairman Scott Renninger has the leagues well stocked with a total of twenty-six teams. "A" league (the highest caliber of play) has eight teams: Commander Salamander's (2-2), Touch-Hole (3-1), Six Days and a Knight (2-2), The Cheesemen (0-4), The Dream Team (3-1), The Seamen (1-3), The Plum Connection (3-1), and Jazz (2-2).

"B" league is comprised of nine teams: The Dusty Roads (4-0), Kairouan Obdurates (3-1), Half and Half (0-4), POWA (3-1), Blazer's 4x4 (0-4), Bob Uecker's All Stars (1-2), Father's Crew (2-1), The Runnin' Rebels (2-1), and yes, even Wild Pizza (1-2) has a basketball squad.

In "C" league there are also nine teams. They are: The Phoenix Suns (0-4), The Vigilantes (3-1), The Chosen Ones (3-1), The Hanson Brothers (3-1), The Panthers (0-4), The No Names (2-1), Bad Company (1-2), The Hurricanes (3-0), and Petra Obley (1-2).

Each team plays eight regular season games in order to qualify for the season finale double-elimination tournament (beginning March 10th) Enjoy photo night March 5th when you fans can all come down to the intramural complex to catch a glimpse of all of your favorite teams.



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ART AND CULTURE

Lamb presents "women travelers" at convocation

The convocation on Thursday, February 20 in Beeghly Theater was presented by Dr. Patricia Lamb of the English department. Her subject was "Hero and Lady: The Woman Traveler in Victorian Africa," which is the result of a one and one-half year sabbatical.

Following the publication of her first book, called "Touchstones," Lamb completed the academic year at Westminster, then made her way to Harvard University on a generous grant to research this subject. Her interest in the subject of women travelers in Africa was sparked by her own experiences living in the country, as well as her chosen expertise in Victorian literature.

Lamb's research has enabled her to compile fascinating results about women, as well as Africa and the Victorian Age. It was rare, she said, for women to travel much at all up until that period, especially unaccompanied. The contemporary view of Victorian women was that they were brash, childish and therefore dangerous, and totally dependent.

Three women in particular were cited as breaking the norm. They are May French Shelton, Mary Kingsley, and Mary Gaunt. These women revealed a surprising amount of personal and psychological drama through their travel journals, however dry their writing may have been. According to Lamb, these women continually struggled with the social demands of remaining "proper" ladies, and the desire to have the superiority and freedom allowed men.

Like many of the more famous male adventurers of their time, such as Livingston, Stanley, and Burton, these women possessed a restlessness or sense of adventure. Their journeys, often literary metaphors for a spiritual or intellectual search, were desired for freedom as well as heroism. Surviving "Dark Africa," said Lamb, was pure heroism.

Through researching the lives of some 150 women travelers, Lamb discovered many myths, beliefs, concepts, and ideas typical of the Victorian age. She concluded her discussion with a brief overview of the women and the age, reiterating her fascination with what her research revealed.

Movie Review: Out of touch with "Out of Africa"

a review by Chuck Baker

Very few films are singled out for the kind of unanimous and unqualified praise as "Out of Africa" has received this year. The new film starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford has won rave reviews acro s the country—including Academy Award nominations for Best Picture and Best Director—and critics, it seems, are lining up to sing its praises. It would be safe, therefore, for this critic to do likewise.

Unfortunately, playing it safe bores me and I never liked standing in lines.

"Out of Africa" is the slowest and most pretentious film I've sat through in years. What little concern I felt for the characters was slowly trampled as the film plodded on for more than two and one-half hours. Will they get together? Won't they? Who cares? I spent more time looking at my watch than at this tedious love story. Never have I felt less involved with the action onscreen. The plot is thin, the characters are flat, and the execution is decidedly boring.

Director Sidney Pollock ("Tootsie") has painfully detailed the evolving romance between a Dutch socialite (Meryl Streep) and a British expatriate flyer (Robert Redford) in the wilds of Africa. The cinematography is, to be sure, stunning... but not unusual or extraordinary; we've seen it all before on "National Geographic" specials. And, besides, what's the big deal? So they went to Africa and captured some breathtaking scenery... your Aunt Minnie could do the same thing, armed with a Polaroid. In fact, it would only be extraordinary if they had gone to Africa **without** filming breathtaking scenery.

Streep is truly a talented actress, but she increasingly relies on gimmickry. She dyes her hair and affects an accent, hiding behind her created character like a mediocre impressionist. "Out of Africa" is her most self-conscious performance to date; she seems to be watching herself act at times, or at least asking us to watch her act, and the Dutch accent she uses is realistic but difficult to follow. In fact, between Dutch, British, and Afrikaans, much of the dialogue is lost. The only consistently understandable actor is Redford, who portrays his British pilot without any unnatural accent. He carries his characterization with his own personal strength and not some phony affectation. Streep should have paid closer attention.

"Out of Africa" would only have profited if Redford were onscreen more often; as it is, he merely flies in at intervals, then flies back out again. It is decidedly Streep's picture. She diligently works in her coffee fields, battling natural forces and European chauvinism. A similar treatise was more engrossingly explored in "Places in the Heart" which garnered a second Oscar for Sally Field last year. Streep's performance is far less compelling, but she might win an Oscar as well—such is the overwhelming (and unfathomable) praise for this film.

On the night of the Academy Awards, "Out of Africa" may well walk away with an armful of Oscars... and somewhere in this great land of ours, one critic will be stupefied, pitiably scratching his head and trying to figure out why everyone else loves this horrid film.

ALTERNATIVES

CONCERTS

- Front Row Theater, Highland Heights: (216)449-5500. March 21-23, Joan Rivers, $23.75. February 28, Mickey Gilley.
- Youngstown Symphony: Powers Auditorium. March 1. Guest pianist Marcellene Hawk. 8:30 p.m. Tickets $10-$22.
- Civic Arena: Loverboy and the Hooters, February 27, 7:30 p.m., $14.50.
- Westminster College Celebrity Series: "Brigadoon," Feb. 27. Vienna Choir Boys, March 15. John Browning, April 25.

THEATER:

- Westminster College Theater: "Crimes of the Heart," March 12-15, Beeghly Theater. 8 p.m.
- The Globe Theater: New Wilmington, 658-7725. Opening on February 28, "Alone Together," by Lawrence Roman. 8 p.m.
- Carousel Dinner Theater: Ravenna, 216/296-3866. "Ain't Misbehavin' " thru March 9.
- Trumbull New Theater: Niles, 216/652-1103, March 7-30, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

MOVIES

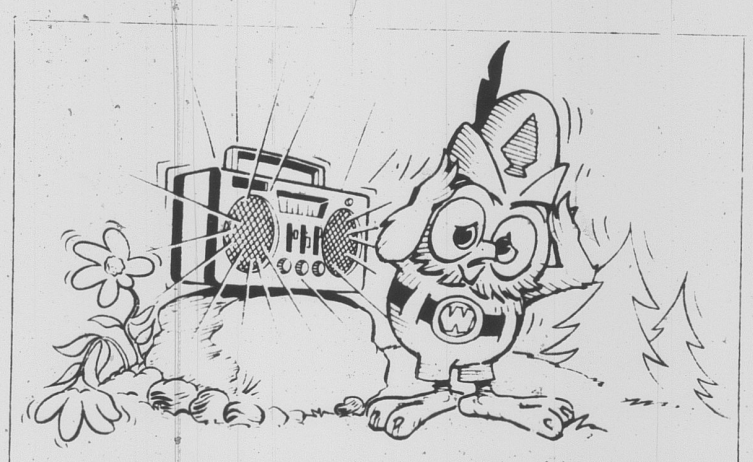
- Guthrie Theater, Grove City: "Young Blood," $1.50, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
- Basil Theater, Hermitage Square: "Wildcats," 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. "F/X," at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
- Cinema World, Hickory Plaza: "The Hitcher," 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.. "Delta Force," 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. "Quicksilver," 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
- Hi-Lander: "My Chauffer," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
- Westgate: "Quicksilver," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. "Murphy's Romance," 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. "F/X," 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

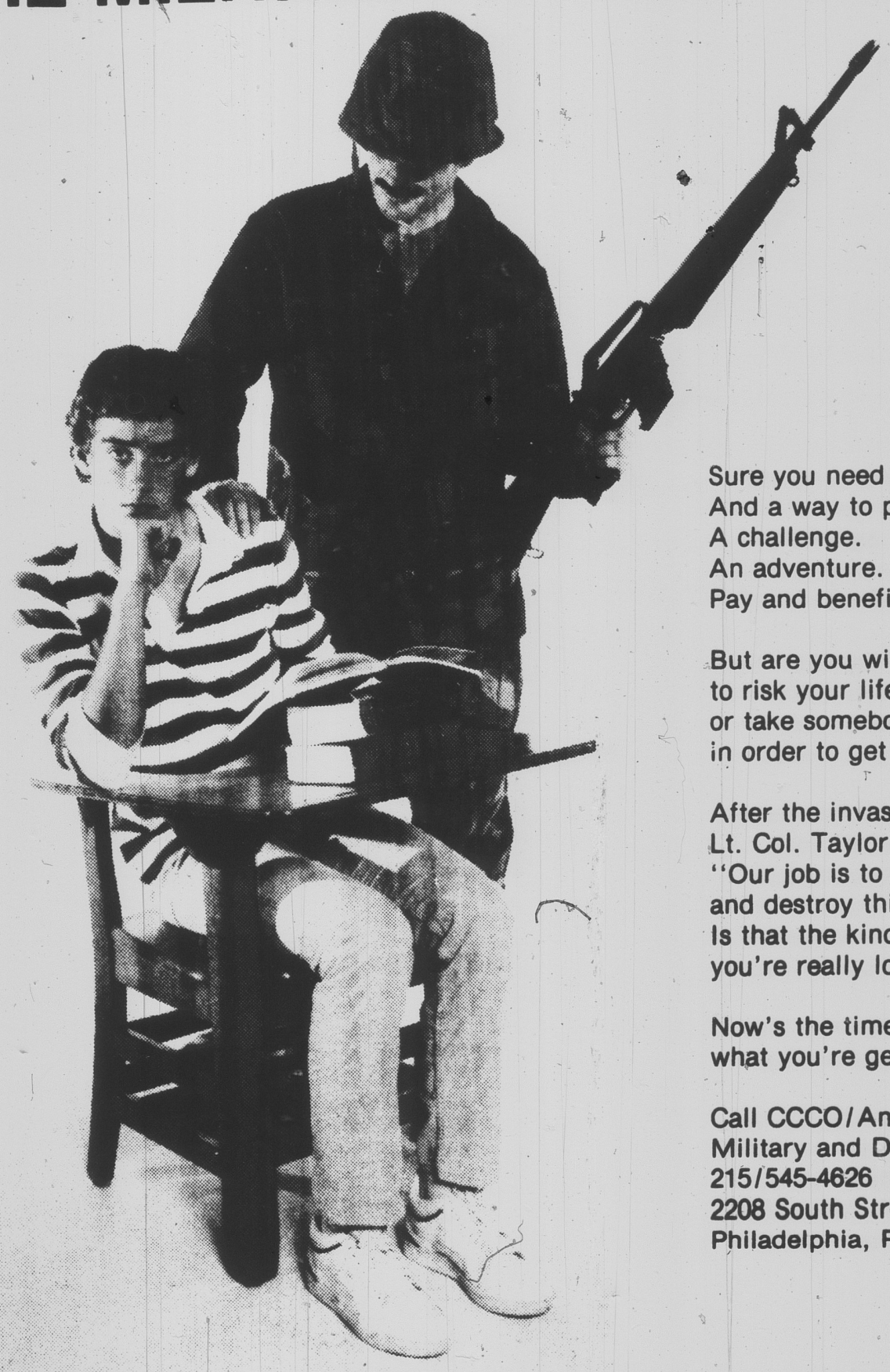
- Buhl Science Center, Allegheny Square: "Real, Live Robots."
- Union Board Comedian: Alex Cole, Orr Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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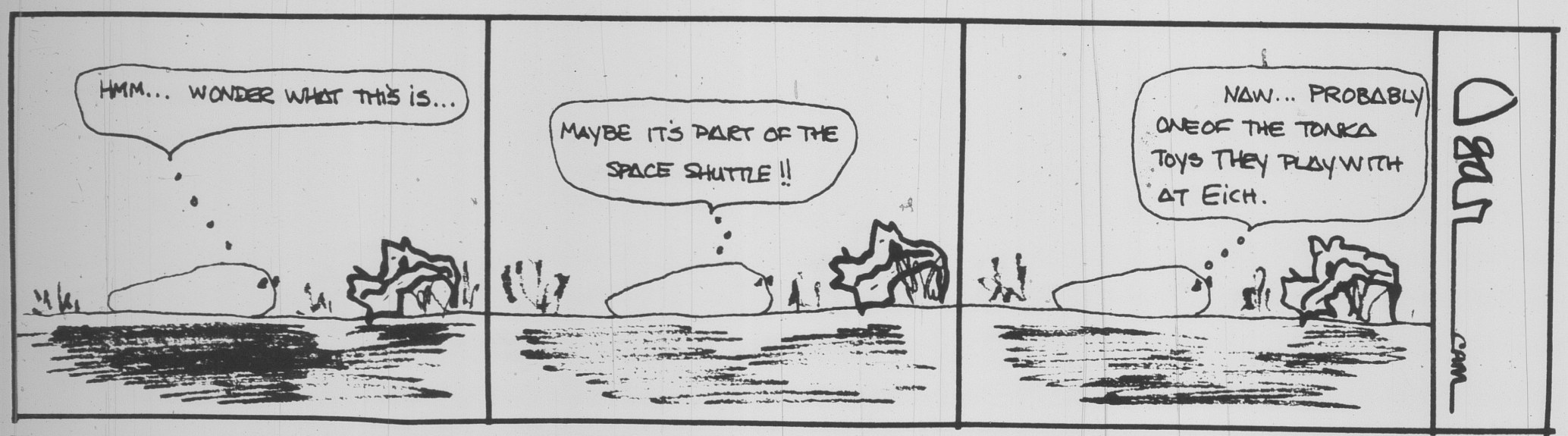
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Music Notes by Razor

Farr Corporation/"Stairway To Heaven" (Arista 12-inch)

Have you all heard the new remake of "Stairway to Heaven?" If not, I'm sure a lot of you can't wait to hear what they did to this classic mid-sixties Led Zeppelin song (You'll have to excuse me while I yawn).

As far as the production goes, it's flawless: the backing, the singing, everything on the record is perfectly made for the 80's. (I wonder if it has any backmasking?). It's obviously geared to the pop market. But as far as I'm concerned, if I hear that song one more time I'll scream.

I mean, not only has it been one of the most requested songs on FM radio for the past 15 years, but with all of today's technology and so many music writers out of work, somebody comes along and rehashes the past one more time. This record also sickens me because of the money-grabbing, opportunistic attitude we have to suffer.

You might find my reaction a bit severe, but there are so many good records that get nowhere because they dare to be different and here you have a completely safe, obvious song that might get recognition as one of the best dance records of '86. I hope this won't be a trend.

P.S. The same goes for the new Thompson Twins 12-inch remake of the Beatles' "Revolution."

Opus/"Live is Life" (Polydor 12-inch)

I read about this record three months ago. It has been at the top of every chart in Europe and Canada in the past year. It ultimately looks like it will repeat that same chart success in the good ole U.S. of A.

This a record people are gonna love to hate and will be forced to hear every time they turn on the radio. It is insanely catchy, almost to the point of making me want to throw up. Everything on the record is so simple and cliched. The drum part is predictable, the rhythm section is awkward and the party noise of the live crowd is aggravating. I know regular people (yes, even me too) will want to sing a long with the "La la la's" and it will be played at every kind of wedding. But does that make a good record?

J."R".H

The Student Publications Committee is now receiving applications for 1986-87 editorships of the three student publications: HOLCAD, ARGO, and SCRAWL. Interested students may obtain application forms from the Public Information Office or from the offices of the publications. The deadline for submitting applications to the Student Publications Committee, % Dr. Nancy E. James, Department of English, is March 15.

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"What's a few beers?"

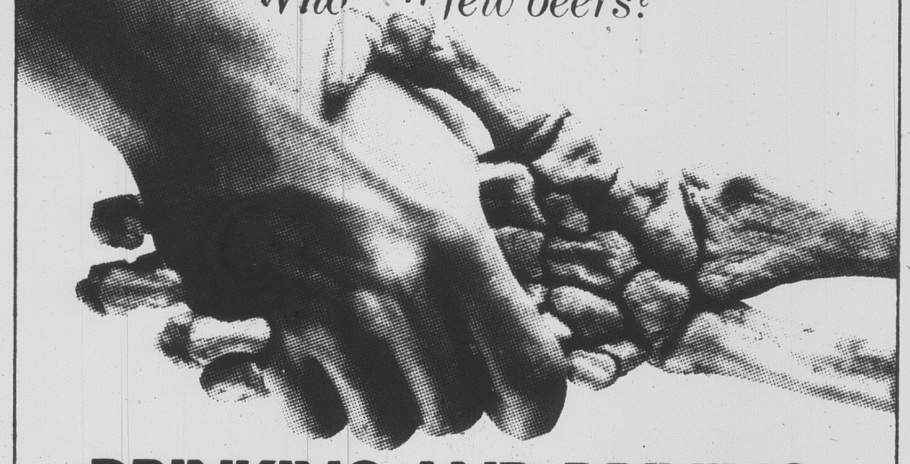
"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council

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Volume 102 Number 11 | Westminster College | New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001 | Thursday, March 6, 1986

Controversy over bus service unresolved

by Megan Johnson

The Alpha-Omegas Motor Carriers developed its name from a bible verse in Revelation meaning "the beginning and the end." The controversy surrounding the new bus service, however, doesn't seem to have an end in sight.

On Friday February 27, Westminster students received a memorandum from Donald Shelenberger, business manager, warning them of the validity of the bus service. It said, "There are serious questions about the licensing and insurance procedures of this service... The decision to ride the alternative service is yours — and so are the risks."

When asked about his credentials, the owner Rev. J.R. "Zeke" Whitelock said, "My service is 100 percent legal. I'm licensed in Ohio and have the insurance needed."

Whitelock said he believes controversy arose because of problems he has had with Connolly's Limousine Service. When the limousine service demanded that he stop his service, Whitelock said he responded with a letter to "Please leave me alone."

According to Whitelock, the limousine service copied the letter and sent it to the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission, whereupon investigation began.

Whitelock said he began the bus service because "I owned the bus, I'm an alumnus, and the Grove City Bus Lines' routes to Pittsburgh and Youngstown were stopped."

In addition to the service offered to Westminster students, Whitelock provides shopping trips for the Amish to New Castle and Sharon.

"So far I've been successful," he said.

Three students rode the bus last weekend, but Whitelock said the Amish have been leery to use the service because of police surveillance due to the threats.

If one wishes to use the service, Whitelock asks that students make reservations in advance by phone. The bus can now be boarded off campus on Maple Street. The fee is based on a free-will donation basis.

According to Mrs. Mary Ellen Connolly of Connolly's Limousine Service, "To furnish any type of public transportation, you must have a P.U.C. license and Rev. Whitelock does not have this license, nor does he have a license from the Ohio or Federal Department of Transportation to operate in Ohio."

Mrs. Connolly said it took her 18 months to get her P.U.C. license. Without the license, any transportation faces a stiff fine from the P.U.C. because it is illegal to operate without one.

Whitelock's advertisement states that Connolly's Limousine Service filed a complaint with the P.U.C. Mrs. Connolly said, "We made an inquiry, not a complaint." Under P.U.C. regulations an inquiry involves an investigation of a party. Mrs. Connolly said she made the inquiry for "the safety factor."

Whatever transportation organization one uses, Mrs. Connolly warns students to please make sure they have a license to operate.

Mrs. Connolly has advertised her service on campus for students going to Pittsburgh. "If you can get six students together, I can take them to their doors for $10 each."

Her service can also be used for a variety of activities, such as a trip to Southern Park Mall or a concert at Syria Mosque. Theta Chi recently used one of her limousines for their suitcase party. Fees are based on an hourly or mileage rate, but reservations are a must.

Elizabeth Hines named registrar

Effective March 1, Westminster College students will be looking at a new face when they walk through the door of the Registrar's Office. This new face is that of Elizabeth Ellis Hines, who was the associate director of admissions.

According to President Jerry M. Boone, Mrs. Hines has been promoted to registrar to replace David L. McLaughlin, who resigned to accept an appointment as guidance counselor and track coach at Manheim Township High School in Lancaster.

Mrs. Hines is not foreign to the procedures of the Registrar's Office. In addition to six years of experience at Westminster in the Admissions Office, Mrs. Hines was the records office administrator at Hope College in Holland, Michigan in 1978. This position gave her the opportunity to assist the registrar in all aspects of students' records.

After earning her bachelor of arts degree with high honors at Westminster, and a master of education in guidance and counseling, Mrs. Hines completed the management training program of Mellon National Bank and Trust Company in Pittsburgh, and worked in their Public Relations Department from 1970-71. She was co-owner and operator of Uppatree Handcrafts in Holland, Michigan in 1972-1974 and administrative assistant to the vice president of Donnely Mirrors in Holland from 1979-80.



Elizabeth Ellis Hines, promoted to Registrar

SGA slates want to get involved with students

Both slates running for the Student Government Association elections held today said that they saw the elections as an opportunity to get involved.

"It's a good way to get involved and to find out what's happening instead of just sitting around," said sophomore Amy Fuchs, who is running for the position of secretary. Also running with Fuchs is John Giallonardo as president, Kim Brest as vice president and Bill Atlee as treasurer. All candidates are sophomores.

Fuchs said she wanted to run for senator last year, but missed the opportunity. She said she realized that the position of secretary demanded a great deal of responsibility and she and Brest debated whether to run or not.

James Erickson, presidential candidate of the competing slate said he and his slate had been discussing such an opportunity since January.

"We felt that with the four of us, we could do a good job and better the welfare of the students." He hopes to achieve this through a plan he proposed earlier this week which included continuing open forums for the students and faculty, surveying students on academic problems and searching for social problems hampering students.

Erickson's slate consists of Paul Ferraro as vice president, Brian Wiczen as secretary and Sterling Nowka as treasurer, all of whom are sophomores.

Giallonardo explained that the members of his slate were concerned initially that no one was running, and they knew students were unaware of how much was run through SGA.

"This really motivated us to run," said Giallonardo, "because the whole thing seemed to be taken as a joke." He added, "I'd like to bring credibility back to SGA."

Erickson explained that his slate has had experience in house council, and Erickson has had additional experience with the Residence Hall Advisory Board.

"The others are active in sports and feel what they have learned on and off the field will help them to work better with people," said Erickson. "We're not heading into this election blind. We have genuine desire to work for students and that's what we plan to do."

Atlee is presently a SGA senator, and Giallonardo feels his experience as a staff

Continued on page 2

SGA slates

Continued from page 1

member at Eichenauer, in addition to working with both Dean Friedland and Dean Dorsey in the past, will be beneficial.

Proposals by Giallonardo's slate include a possible investment of SGA funds into a money market. "That way," explains Giallonardo, "we can still write monthly checks for organizations and make money while it's sitting in the bank."

Also proposed is a possible change in visitation hours. "If we have desksitters scheduled until 2 a.m. on weekends," asks Giallonardo, "then why shouldn't we have the chance to move visitation to 2 a.m. as well?"

"I'd like to see students become more involved with activities on campus," said Giallonardo. "I am disappointed with the student apathy, but I feel the potential is there, there just needs to be some type of incentive."

OX sends students to Florida

Theta Chi held their Third Annual Suitcase Party February 21 at 9 p.m. The party was organized by Zooman and Doug Kruth. The brothers of Theta Chi began selling tickets three weeks in advance and sold a total of 129 tickets at $10 each.

The winner received limousine service to the airport, $200 spending money, two breakfasts, one dinner, souvenirs, and tickets to EPCOT Center and Disneyworld.

The last ticket that was drawn was the winning ticket. This year the first ticket to be drawn was that of Mike Logan and Mylinda Love. The winning ticket belonged to Scott Baker, a freshman, and Duane (Duey) Close, a junior.

Baker and Close won the trip to Florida and had a great time. The limousine picked them up Friday night outside the Theta Chi house and took them to the airport. They were off to Florida. They arrived in Florida around 10 a.m. Saturday morning. The hotel they stayed at was Lawson's Lodge in Kissimee. When they got there they decided to rent a car for transportation. After they did that, Duey said, "We sat around the pool and drank beers all day Saturday, and Saturday night we went out with one of my friends who lives in Florida."

Sunday morning they woke up to rain, but that didn't stop them. They were off to Disneyworld and EPCOT Center in Orlando. After the great weekend in Florida it was finally time to return to Westminster College.

Zooman said he would like to send out some thank you's to: Amy Walker, North City Travel; Connelly's Limousine Service for taking them to and from the airport; "and everyone who bought a ticket, especially my disciple, Mike Logan."

Faculty votes to continue freshman seminar

Freshman seminar, the course designed to help first year students adjust to the problems and pressures of college life, was recently given permission to continue for another two years. Originally accepted in the spring of 1984, and begun in fall of 1985, the course was to be reviewed after two years. This review was through a subcommittee of the Curriculum Committee, headed by Dr. Irene Sample, professor of music. The course was evaluated on the basis of texts, student questionnaires and faculty evaluations.

Although the freshman seminar program was approved for another two-year run, after that period, it will again be evaluated by the Academic Standards Board. Dr. Sample said that one of the major problems of the course was that students who wished to participate in both freshman seminar and Quest were sometimes unable to do so because of the number of classes they had to fulfill in the freshman year within their majors.

Dr. Frederick Horn, chairman of the Curriculum Committee and a member of the freshman seminar faculty added that some faculty members are uncomfortable with the non-traditional nature of the course. However, he thought that this was one of the aspects which helped students most, allowing them the freedom to grow.

The main purpose in freshman seminar is to help the student adjust. As Horn put it, the class gives the student a chance to see that "no one has three heads" and that the fears and concerns of first year students are common to everyone. The group of students work together supporting each other to become better and more well-adjusted members of the Westminster community.

Jeannette Johnson, a freshman who had the course in fall of 1985, said she "loved the class" and found the course to be an "extremely helpful opportunity." Other students echoed her response, citing the professors who expressed genuine concern for students and the ability to have group discussions which were not intimidating as some of the most valuable assets that the freshman seminar program has to offer.

Liddy speaks at Chamber of Commerce dinner

The Greater New Castle Chamber of Commerce will hold its Annual Dinner on March 12 at the New Englander. The speaker at this dinner is G. Gordon Liddy. Dinner tickets are on sale for $25, and holders of these tickets may also purchase tickets to the informal wine and cheese reception which will be held prior to the dinner.

Liddy is not limited to one field; he has had experience as a lawyer, a serviceman and a businessman. He can offer insight with his two topics: "Government: Public Perception vs Reality," and "Surviving or Prevailing: The Choice is Up to You."

Realizing that he is a controversial speaker, Liddy had several things to say during his telephone interview with the former intern to the Greater New Castle Chamber of Commerce, M. "Widgie" Miller.

"I have been doing speeches for five years, and I am a controversial speaker, but I am not coming to give a political speech for or against anyone," he said. Liddy will be talking about, "the difference in the way the government really works, because it's the major myths or illusions which cause people to be puzzled, and these will be cleared." He said he "wants to strip the illusions away. It's the illusions of the American people that cause difficulty."

Liddy is a man who has been at high levels of government such as the FBI and the Treasury. At 29, he became one of the youngest supervisors at the FBI national headquarters. He has had an industrial security business in Florida since 1979. He has authored several books and is developing an acting career. He was inducted into the Honor Legion of the City of New York Police Department. Liddy is also a life member of The Special Operations Association, which is a position requiring nominations. Lastly, he was voted by the National Association of Campus Activities to be the best speaker in the nation.

For more information contact the Greater New Castle Chamber of Commerce at their First Federal Plaza Office in New Castle at 412/654-5593.

Maintenance man takes pride in job

Students who frequent the Arts and Science Building are familiar with one of the individuals who work so hard to keep our classrooms at their present high level of cleanliness. This one of many is Wendell Shelenberger.

Wendell will have been on the maintenance staff three years this June. His duties include taking care of the shop, West Hall and the second floor of the Arts and Science Building, which includes the nighttime events held in Orr Auditorium.

I asked Wendell his opinion on what would help the maintenance people in general, to which he replied, "We should all be one team, maintenance, faculty and students; especially the students because this is their home away from home, and they should take care of it as such, like they would their own home. My key opinion is the golden rule: Treat others/things the way you'd want them to treat you."

When asked how well he thinks maintenance does its job, Wendell replied, "Well, this has nothing to do with the fact that I'm maintenance, but I think they do a great job, especially with the problems and short notices that they receive."

Wendell said he takes pride in his work, "Because when I clean, I do it as though I'd be using the facility, and the condition of the building reflects the person's attitude toward working."

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Students enjoy comedian's humor

A funny thing happened in Orr Auditorium last Friday night. About 400 people showed up to witness the performance of comedian Alex Cole. This may not seem to be too funny, but the performance was.

The SGA-Union Board presented comedian Alex Cole to the Westminster College community on February 28. The performance began at 9:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Cole was contracted by the SGA-Union Board Special Activities Committee, which is chaired by Meg Rankin.

G. Alexander Koland, whose stage name is Alex Cole, was contracted through Nitpicker Artists of Cincinnati.

This presentation, one of the most well-attended activities sponsored by SGA-Union Board, was free to the public as well as the student body. There is no exact figure of attendance, but the estimated head count is about 400 people.

According to Andrew Marteka, a member of the WWNW news staff who observed an interview with Cole, "Alex was off the wall. He could be serious if he wanted to, but in normal conversation he was a joke a minute and easy to talk to."

Cole said, "I like to get down with my people (the audience)," and for that hour that he was there, with few exceptions, everyone in the audience was one of his people. There was spontaneous and continuous laughter coming from the audience. His humor was centered on the home, a trend which seems to be growing among today's comics. It seems that more and more comedians are trying to bring the home, with all of its activities, into the limelight.

Six people who came from New Castle left about mid-way through the performance, saying, "We thought that this would be a good clean comedy routine. Going to the bathroom and potty-training are not subjects for the comic stage."

The other audience members that were queried said that they thought that Cole gave a good presentation, and was probably worth the money that the Special Activities Committee paid for his services. One audience member, who prefers not to be identified said that "He really got to me. The more he talked about going to the bathroom, the more I actually had to go."

His jokes were funny and well-received. They did not depend on swearing or a shock factor to get the audience to laugh. His material was familiar to almost everyone; the conditions have been a common experience to almost everyone.

According to Diane Van Aimen "He did not force his way to a laugh like some of the other recent comedians have done, but he made you need to laugh. It was almost impossible to keep from laughing."

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Funnier Than Fiction:

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste"

by Joe Burns

Hola, today we're gonna look at the mind of the typical house ape, species "freshman." The freshman mind is always full of new and exciting. fresh ideas about how he's gonna get a lot of free stuff on the weekends from the fraternities. The freshman mind also has different ways of test-taking. Let's look at the typical freshman male taking a rather rigorous business test.

Prof: OK, ladies and gentlemen, a half hour left.

Fresh: What? Half an hour, God, I'm only on part "b." OK, let's get the mind in gear. UH, "If a chicken lays three eggs and Bobby takes three, how many does she have left as in accordance with the leading economic indicators?" What? We never went over eggs in class. I'm in trouble... Hey, I wonder if Theta Chi is having a party tonight. Yeah, that's just what I need after a long week of staying up studying, while viewing David Letterman. Oh, man I got a paper to do for Spanish class. I could study the book after the party, sleep for two hours, and write the rough draft on Saturday morning, sleep some more....

Prof: Only 20 minutes left people, you should be on part "c."

Fresh: C?????? I'm not even done with the multiple guess questions on part "b." Oh, just fill in the rest of 'em. Let's see A, b, d, and an e for all of the above. Hmm, we need a "c" in here somewhere. Teachers don't ever make a test that doesn't have a "c" in the multiple guess section. Uh, number five should be a "c." That's what I say, if all else fails make it a "c." OK, on to the matching section. Sheeze, the whole alphabet is represented here. OK, calm down and think it out. I remember in high school my bio teacher used to sometimes spell words in the answer column. Hmmm, I wonder. Number one, "S." Number two, "H." Number three, "I." You're kidding. Number four, "Q." Naw, I didn't think so. Number five.....I wonder if Slezda is going to be at the party tonight. I think she likes me. She danced with me last time. Maybe I should take her for a walk around the lake like that senior told me to do. Or maybe she'd like to go to the WAMUB with me. God, if she doesn't like me I'll just....

Prof: Ten minutes, people.

Fresh: SAY WHAT???? I still have to write an essay! Oh, just fill in the rest of the column. There, now on to the essay, Hey, that guy's handing in his paper. He's done. How'd he do that so fast? He probably cheated. Yeah, that's it. He cheated. Hmmm, she must have too. And him and him and her. These people must be super people. No one can write that fast. Maybe I should think of another major. Or... Hey I have to call my parents tonight and....

Prof: Let's wrap it up, people.

Fresh: Great, I've been day dreaming. OK, on to the essay of no less than 1,000 words. "If you take the goods and services ratio and use the leading economic indicators to buy your next issue of The Wall Street Journal, then what would be the effect on the supply and demand ratio and the price of rice in China?" My God, who really cares? I'm just gonna work for my Dad, I hate rice anyway.

Putting pencil to paper he composes the essay:

This is a great question and is much deserving of an answer. First off, I'd like to compliment you professor, for creating such a fine question that does deal exactly with what we have been studying in class. Now, on to my answer.

The leading economic indicators have a very, very, very, very, very, very, big, big, big, effect on some things, I'm sure. But I haven't the slightest idea of what you're talking about here.

Prof: That's it—pencils down, hand up your papers and blue books.

Fresh: That's the trouble with these business tests. You're never given enough time to finish them.

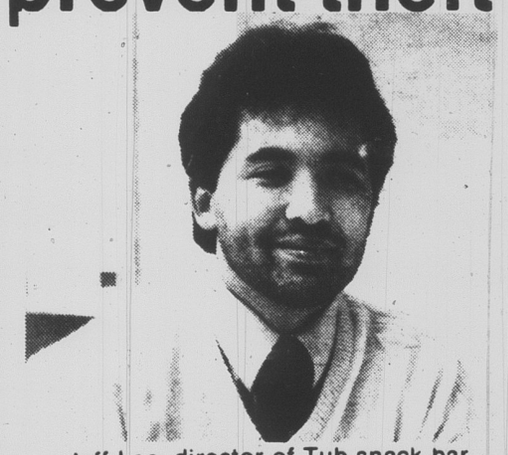
Ain't it the truth. CAIO.

Tub dividers prevent theft

At the request of SAGA Food Service, latticework dividers were installed in the grill area of the TUB.

Jeff Lee, director of the snack bar, said they were installed to combat the problem of theft. He said that it was too easy for people to come up and help themselves, especially to the soda fountain, and the old rope dividers failed to prevent this. Now, it makes it easier for the attendant to watch the food and drinks, so no longer will it be "easy" to steal drinks, cookies or items from the salad bar and popcorn machines.

In addition, Lee pointed out that it makes for a more pleasant atmosphere now that the dining and serving areas are separated, and they have an overall pleasing appearance. Lee said a panel will be installed along the bottom of the latticework, probably during spring break, to help emphasize the nicer atmosphere and to make it a more effective barrier. He also mentioned other improvements such as plans for new drapes and possibly even carpeting, though the chance of getting carpeting is remote.



Jeff Lee, director of Tub snack bar

According to Mr. Lee, "Reaction to the latticework has been very good."



Robin Stroebel elected May Queen



Robin Stroebel, elected 1986 May Queen

Robin Stroebel of Murraysville has been elected Westminster's 1986 May Queen. Every year, students vote to elect a May Queen. To be eligible, candidates must be a standing junior with a grade point average of 2.5 or higher. Elections are based on campus involvement and leadership ability.

"So far being May Queen has been really fun. It is a honor, something you don't expect to happen," said Stroebel.

Some of Stroebel's campus activities include student coordinator for Fresh Start, SGA chairman of student affairs, and member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

"During my free time I like to ski, paint and do artwork. When I'm at school though, I get sidetracked and don't have much time to do any of those things," Stroebel said.

She continued, "I guess my favorite thing to do is hang out with my friends."

Stroebel is majoring in business and information arts.

"I am looking forward to graduation. I'll be flexible when looking for a job. As far as location, I'd go anywhere in the country. But I do hope to get a job in the area of public relations," said Stroebel.

Stroebel said she chose Westminster College because it was small and convenient.

"My sister went to school here and when I came up to visit I liked the school," said Stroebel.

She continued, "Of course I had conceptions about college that turned out to be wrong. But I think every freshman does that. I feel that Westminster has taught me in many ways. The experiences I have had, both good and bad, have been worthwhile."

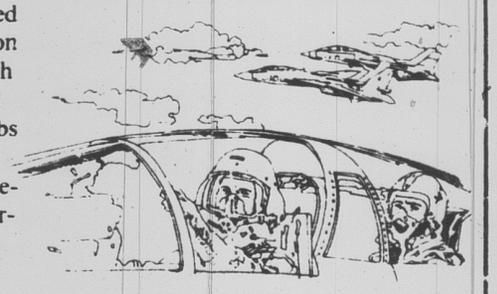
Stroebel was off campus the night the May Court was chosen.

"I found out Thursday morning. I was asleep and when I woke up, I saw some of the court members staring at me. They told me the news and I was shocked," said Stroebel.

She continued, "I think the best thing about being May Queen is knowing you have friends out there. It's not so much getting queen that counts, it's knowing that there are people on campus who care."

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Editorial

Campus Editorial

Who do you think you are anyway?

by Beckie Harriger

One of the many duties of the college librarians is to read the shelves and replace books back in their proper location on the shelf. Two summers ago, one of these librarians, who shall remain nameless, was required to move an entire shelf of books to the shelf two rows down because someone had tediously switched the two shelves. The person(s) responsible for this stunt put a great deal of time, energy, and chance into succeeding in his purpose.

Each night, SAGA employees must spend extra time cleaning up the grotesque messes the students leave to be cleaned up. Trays filled with pools of warm milk mixed with a variety of interesting food parts stuffed into glasses lie all over the tables. Salt and pepper have been sprinkled all over the table tops and pop (soda?) spilled on top of that. Napkins lie there sopping with the mess. A disgusting picture, you say? Sorry, it goes far beyond that.

Orr auditorium has a rule: No food or beverage of any kind permitted in the auditorium. Is this a joke? Hardly. But several students tend to think it is. After each movie or other event, there is sure to be a lovely mess or two of spilled popcorn or strewn beer cans left for the janitors to clean up.

Last fall, the lamppost standing on the senior terrace of Old Main was pushed over. The senior terrace is one of the most impressive sights on campus. Defacing it was a crime to all of us. Maintenance was required to use time they did not intend to spend in order to correct the situation.

Each September when school begins, it takes very little time for the flowers growing in the circle on the quad to be plucked off and taken home to be enjoyed in a personal flower vase. Soon, the circle loses its color, thus losing its personality and attractiveness. Again, maintenance is called upon, or blamed, for the correction or the security of the situation.

Society is much the same way. People constantly think only of themselves and of their own pleasures because there is always someone "below" them that can take care of the "dirty work." What was the purpose in moving all of those books? Sure go ahead, impress your friends with no thought to the guy who has to mend the situation. The only purpose this stunt accomplished was to give the librarian more work on top of what already had to be done. It was a stupid prank. Very few people enjoyed it and, believe me, the worker was truly unimpressed.

Everyone must admit that the tray situation in McGinness dining hall needs to be corrected. Heavens, the tables in grade school were far cleaner than any table in the dining halls! Are we all animals? It would be a tough case to try to convince anyone we were civilized. This problem is horrendous. It appears that Westminster College students consider themselves higher on the social scale than the SAGA workers. They **are** people, believe it or not, and have taken too much abuse for too many years. Why can't students clean up their own messes? Lazy? Apathetic? Don't know any better? Food service employees physically do **manual labor** for their paychecks. They deserve a lot more respect than they'll probably ever receive. It's bad enough they have to serve such slobs, but they are not slaves and they're not your personal nannies. They should not have to clean up after your immaturity. This really switches the story around, now doesn't it? This problem places the students responsible only slightly above animal class—which places students **below** the class of SAGA worker. Lay off and remove your own mess. If you make a disgusting mess, it's really too bad you're so immature to make it in the first place.

The janitorial service on this campus is constantly suffering abuse from students. Those people are also no lower than you are, simply because they take care of the buildings and grounds each day while you sleep or sit in class. They are certainly treated as outcasts by too many students. They are not hired because they can serve no other purpose in the world. They are not required to clean up your dishes or wring out your clothes so that they can clean the sink. Cleaning the sink **is** their job. Make it so they can do it. These people also **work** for a living and already have several required duties to accomplish by the end of the day, besides those that students create for them. The members of the janitorial staff are professionals and are not personalized maids and butlers standing at attention awaiting your beck and call. Certainly, you are paying for their services—but to an extent, please.

Why knock down a lamppost? Why pick the flowers in the quad? They aren't yours, they're **ours**. It's beyond me why people just seem to assume everything belongs to them to do with what they want at their discretion. No one has the right to deface or mutilate any piece of property on this campus. If you've got a grudge, take a mature look at your own faults in the matter before you take it out on the campus.

I'm sick to death of the snobbish and "holier than thou" attitude on this campus. Look after yourself and don't demean any person who works here. It's a sorry world when all one can say is, "Oh, don't worry about it. Just leave it for the maid." Well, who are you, anyway? An athlete? A Zeta? A fraternity brother? So what, you're not the big deal you think you are. It may be perfect for you at home, but if it is, I feel sorry for you. You haven't much of a future because you'll get a real slap in the face when you enter the world on your own. It just isn't that cozy "out there." SAGA workers, librarians, janitors, maintenance and any other employees being abused on campus do not deserve to be treated as the lowest life form of the scum of the earth. There is a limit to their abuse mileage. Someday, I think it'd be a good idea for certain students to play janitor for a day. I'm very sure you know of one or two people who could use this experience, or maybe you could yourself. Maybe then the spoiled rich kids would learn a valuable lesson and appreciate what they have. These employees are supposed to work **with** you, not for you. Students had better wise up now, because the rest of their lives are just beginning and I'm afraid they're in for a big disappointment and a tremendous set-back.



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All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Roving Rep

"If you could change anything ster College what would it be

by Stacy Racho



Elaine Jochen, senior: "I'd like to change Karen Sullivan's dainty attitude so she can come to SAGA without primping for hours."



Debby Potter, junior: "I think that we should be able to have sorority houses off campus."

HOLCAD S

Rebecca Wojciechowski .....
Patricia Mueller .....
Carole Byrnes .....
Beckie Harriger .....
Giuseppe Marcucci .....
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g Reporter

**ge anything about Westmin-
would it be?"**



Chris Nagel, sophomore: "There's alot of cellulite on the brains here; I would stiffen up some of the soft minds. There needs to be an unrelenting passion for the secret theatre of this planet, a burning love for the drama of it all . . . hee, hee."



Nancy McClure, junior: "I would like to have 24-hour visitation because I feel that we are mature enough to handle ourselves now."

What's in a name?

by Terry Stoops

What is the defense budget? Certainly it exists as one of the major issues of our day, one that raises the question "Should we pour money into defending our country, or should we use it to raise standards of living and education through social programs?" An important question indeed. However I'm not going to answer it, rather I will try to discover what is meant by "defending."

Webster defines "to defend" as: (1) to prevent (2) to drive danger or attack away from. Synonyms are to protect, shield, guard and safeguard. However, the ancient Greek, Old English, Middle English, and old French words for "to defend" all meant to strike, battle, or to war. This article will attempt to show how the government combines these definitions.

The funds in the defense budget are used for all sorts of things. For example, the cost of supporting U.S. military personnel in foreign countries and of supplying foreign governments with high-tech weapons all rest under the umbrella of defense spending. Well, why not, one might reason. Defense funds should be stretched to include defending U.S. economic and strategic interests far from our shores. Of course such reasoning is valid, for it tells us that what we are doing is okay, and that's what we want.

"We're looking for a killer Air Force weapon system that can go out and get the enemy," said Stanley Tremaine, an Air Force Systems Command officer. "Wouldn't it be great if the Soviet Union suddenly found itself faced with the U.S. Air Force having a machine that could operate on its own, totally free from counteraction, capable of rapidly delivering weapons anywhere on the globe?" Tremaine asked in an Air Force Magazine interview concerning research on the Transatmospheric Vehicle Program.

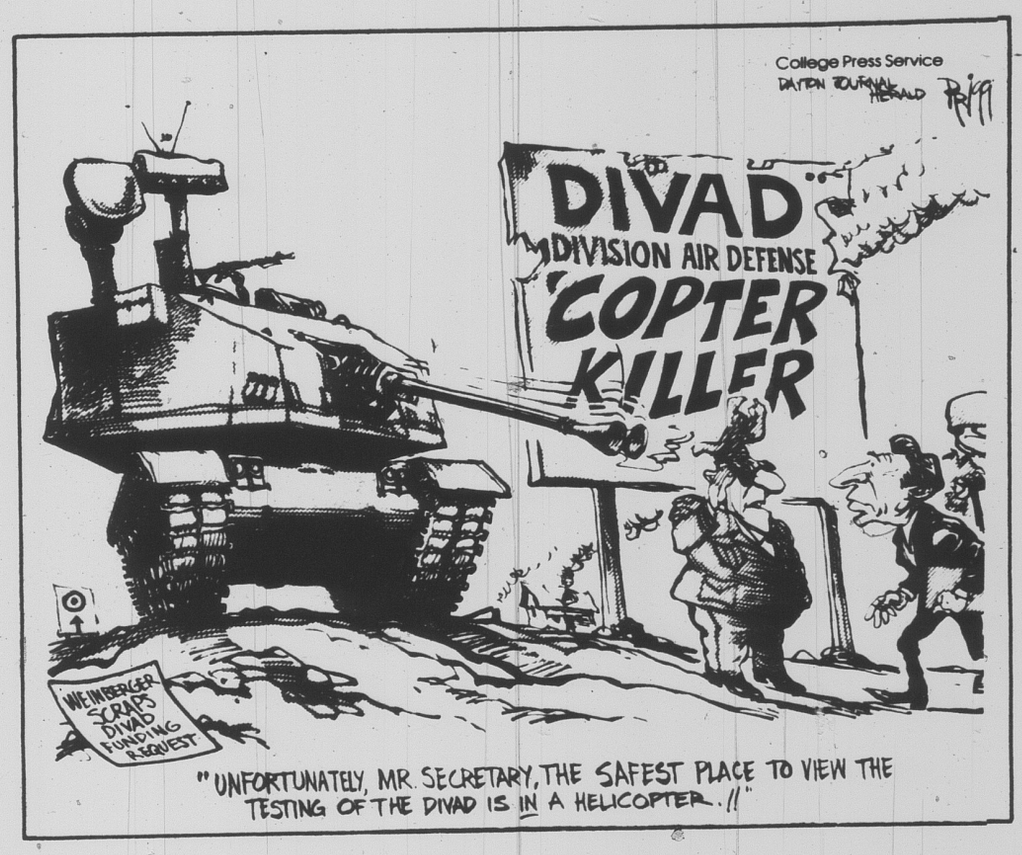
In the early 1950's, one Pentagon plan, "Man Very High," was designed to improve the mobility and striking power of U.S. army forces. It involved making troop-carrying rockets. Another, Project Adam, tried to devise a way to rocket CIA agents into foreign countries. Both plans were scrapped in 1958 after expenditures of nearly $400 million.

The funding for these three projects came from the defense budget. Does this mean that Air Force Systems Command Officer Stanley Tremaine can use his killer weapons only in defense of the U.S. or its interests? Of course not. Neither does the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) have to be a democratic republic. Everyone knows that words do not necessarily correspond with the things they are supposed to represent.

Perhaps I'm being a nitpicker by harping on the government. After all, what's in a name? We know that the Defense Department does more than simply defend.

Do you think that roses would seem as pretty if they were called something else? You do? Well then, would we like nuclear weapons as much as we do if they were named "Grim Reapers" and "Child-Killers" instead of "Peacemakers" and "Minutemen"? Would the Defense Department eat such a large slice of the national budget if it was called the War Department? It was called the War Department until 1943, but everyone knows that they changed the name because the United States doesn't have wars anymore. Now we have police actions and states of emergency. We don't invade other countries, we maintain our presence in an advisory capacity.

My point is that words should be consistent with the nonlinguistic entities they profess to represent. Can I speak symbolically? Use a good map when you travel somewhere. It is a good map if it is consistent with the territory it intends to represent.



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Hooping it up in the Field House

More than one student has changed his schedule of evening events to incorporate intramural basketball into his game plan. Meetings are postponed and studying, well anyone committed to "shooting hoops" can do homework later.

The reasons why Westminster people play vary. Some appreciate and practice the aesthetic beauty and grace that a thirty-five foot swish provides. Imagining (or perhaps pretending) that one's skills rival those of "Doctor J's" is not uncommon.

Said senior Scott Moesta of the Bad Company, "I love slam dunkin' on the other team"

The three leagues, all based upon skill level, usually provide fair match-ups. Chris Martin, a freshman member of the Hurricaines noted, "I love the competition. We have a great hall team. We're undefeated and we plan on winning it all."

Want to lose weight? "I played basketball in high school, and I love it. I guess I also play to lose weight," admitted Father's Crew member Drew McCoy.

Sophomore Drew Dershimer of the Runnin' Rebels explains the relationship of intramural basketball to academics. "It gives me a chance to get away from studying for awhile."

Controversy? Dave Piccioli, a student referee and director of the games, offered his opinion on the topic. "I hate all of the complaining from the guys I know, especially from the refs who also play on other teams."

Junior referee Jim Matta, also a Dream Team member, says that he feels somewhat differently. "No offense, but Dave Piccioli is not the referee he thinks he is."

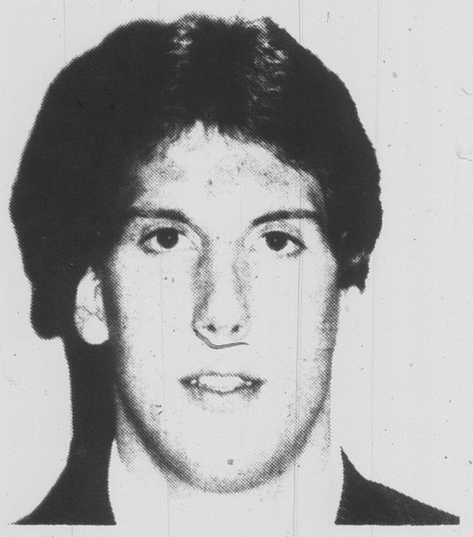
"I love the refereeing," said Father's Crew captain Rob Murphy. Whether or not Murphy offered an honest assessment of the situation is unclear.

In the end, it is the fun and excitement that drives the hoopsters. The anticipation of an upcoming contest is great.

"Not everyone can play college basketball," commented freshman Allan Wood of Bob Uecker's All-Stars. Intramural basketball gives me the chance to strut my stuff."

Intramural Basketball Standings
(As of Tuesday, March 3)

A League	
Dream Team	4-1
Plum Connection	4-1
Touch Here	4-1
Commander Salamanders	3-2
Jazz	2-3
6 Days and a Knight	2-3
Seamen	1-4
Cheesemen	0-5
B League	
The Dusty Roads	6-0
Karovan Obdurates	5-1
POWA	4-1
Father's Crew	3-2
Runnin' Rebels	3-2
Blazers 4x4's	1-4
Bob Vecker's All-Stars	1-4
Wild Pizza	1-4
Half & Half	0-6
C League	
Hurricaines	5-0
The Hanson Brothers	4-1
The Chosen Ones	4-2
Vigilantes	4-2
Bad Company	8-2
No-Names	3-2
Petra Obley	1-4
Panthers	0-5
Phoenix Suns	0-6



Rich Kunselman chosen first team All-District and All-Academic team

Titans suffer 59-49 loss in championship game after winning 19 of 22 contests

Please excuse this abbreviated Titan wrap-up as the printing deadline could not be avoided.)

Yesterday, before a capacity Waynesburg College crowd, the Westminster Titan basketball club succumbed to the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets, 59-49. The Titans held the nationally seventh-ranked Yellow Jackets 30 points under their per game average.

Titan sophomore Joe Lafko led Westminster scorers with 16 points. Rich Kunselman netted 14. Deron Hogue tallied 16 points to lead Waynesburg. The Yellow Jackets, the 1986 NAIA District 18 champions, advance to the national tournament in Kansas City for a third consecutive season.

The Westminster College basketball team advanced to the finals of the NAIA District 18 tournament by outmanning the University of Pittsburgh-Bradford, 81-50, last Friday, and Point Park College, 69-56, on Monday, March 3.

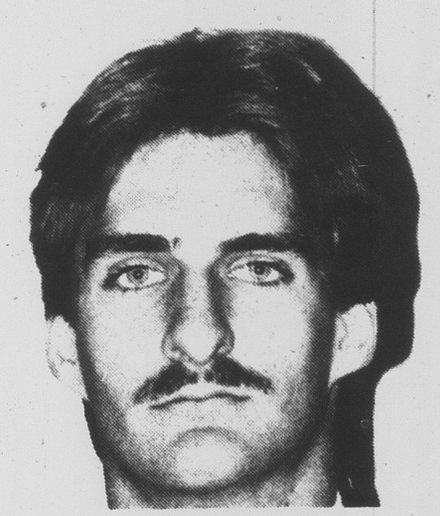
The UPB-Panthers trailed by 11 at halftime, 35-24, and managed to stay close for the first five minutes of the second half. After that, however, the Titans literally wore down the visitors and badly outhustled them on the boards.

Westminster used 12 players, including four who hit in double figures—Russell Bruce, 13; Mark Stanley, 12; Joe Lafko, 11: and Kevin Reid, 10. Bill Bailey had 9 rebounds, and Reid and Rich Kunselman had 7 each to lead the Titans to a 46-27 advantage on the boards.

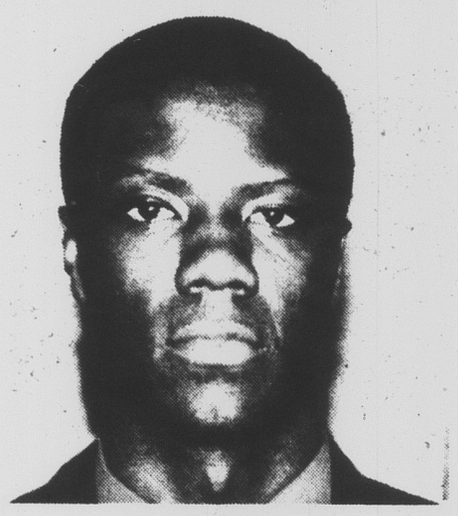
The Titans also had a 26-13 edge in turnovers, with Lafko making five steals.

Westminster's seven point halftime lead, 28-21, was the closest Point Park came to beating the Titans. For in the second half Westminster took out all stops and led by 10 points for most of the remaining time.

Kunselman netted 17 points, and Lafko chipped in with 16. Reid grabbed 11 rebounds, while Kunselman snatched 7 for the game.

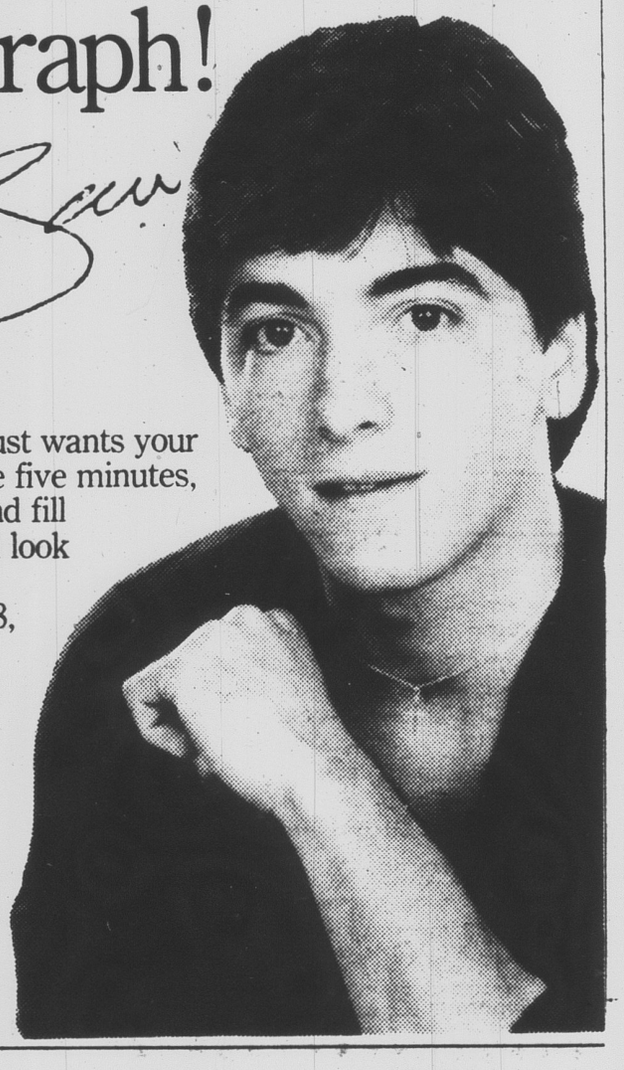


Bill Bailey selected District 18 All-Academic first team



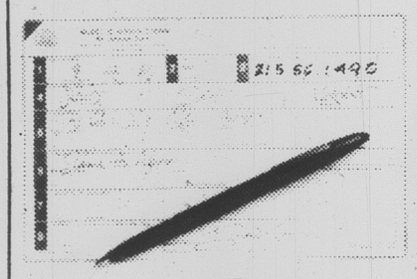
Kevin Reid named to the All-District honorable mention squad

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ART AND CULTURE

Artvision

Music and Drama On Campus

by Carey Anne Meyer

In case you are one of the students who constantly complains about nothing going on here at ol' Mother Fair, here is your spring reprimand. I issued one this fall, but the new term demands a new set of ideas.

The first events which come to mind are the approaching Celebrity Series concerts. On March 15, the Vienna Choir Boys will grace the stage of Orr Auditorium. This highly trained group was in so much demand years ago that four choirs of equal caliber had to be formed. The concert schedule of 445 per year is astounding, if not mortally impossible, hence the division. So only one of the great choirs will be performing during the series.

Also, highly acclaimed pianist John Browning will be entertaining the community and guests on April 25. This young, brilliant artist has received accolades from many other artists and conductors from the United States and Canada. He will also be giving a master class the day of the performance.

Other musical opportunities you may never have considered are recitals. Music students of various instruments and voices regularly give recitals during the spring, mostly the juniors and seniors. This is a terrific way to spend a half hour or so, as well as surprise yourself with the talent engaged in our music department. Your fellow students would love the support as well, so keep your eyes open for postings.

And then, of course, the theater department is putting on two plays this spring. Opening soon will be a romantic comedy called "Crimes of the Heart." It will run from March 12-15 in Beeghly. Then, in April, "The Importance of Being Earnest" will grace our stage.

Naturally, events such as these (must we repeat these things so often?) are just a very few of those which occur all over Westminster all of the time. Keep your eyes open for special events, department and office events, etc. You are the only one who can make yourself an **active** college student.

W.C. Theatre performs "Crimes of the Heart"

The theatre department announces its second production of the 1985-86 season, "Crimes of the Heart." It runs from March 12-15 in Beeghly Theatre, with the curtain going up at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Earl C. Lammel directs the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Beth Henley and Dr. David G. Guthrie is the scenographer.

"Crimes of the Heart" deals with some of life's more serious problems in a humorous manner. Set in Hazelhurst, Mississippi, the plot revolves around the three McGrath sisters: Lenny, Meg and Babel. Lenny, who is unmarried and living at home, is played by Joan Thompson. Meg, who is returning from a disappointing singing career, is played by Elizabeth Lampe. Beth Grinager plays Babe, who has shot her husband, a prominent local politician.

Tracy Pettibon is cast in the role of Chick Boyle, the McGraths' cousin. Doc Porter, a friend of the sisters, and Barnette Lloyd, Babe's lawyer, are being portrayed by J.J. Brennan and Christopher Nagel.

Technical positions include: Stage Manager, Margaret Hartman; Assistant to the Director, Christopher Lawton; Assistant Teachnical Director, Michael Carson; Props, Susan Shearer; Lights, Brian Wagner; Costumes, Christopher Blewett and Debra Port; and Publicity, Patrick Varley.

Tickets are free to students, faculty and staff and are $4.00 for the general public. The Box Office is in the lobby of Beeghly Theatre and is open from 1-5 p.m. starting March 10. Tickets can also be reserved by calling extension 7241 or 946-7241.

It made us believe

On Thursday, February 27 the Westminster College Celebrity Series presented "Brigadoon," a delightful fantasy embraced in the romantic sounds of Lerner and Loewe.

Along with Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, two American citizens vacationing in Scotland, the audience fell into and fell in love with Brigadoon, a quaint Scottish village where the passing of one night is like sleeping for one hundred years. Though the orchestra was superb, the actors first-rate, the costumes colorful, and the scenery complete even with Scottish mist, perhaps the rave reviews heard after the show were caused not by any of these things. Perhaps they were from a desire that we all share — to want to believe that a place such as Brigadoon does exist. Tommy Albright, the lead character, summed it up for all of us when he said, "Sometimes the things you believe in become more real than the things you can explain away or understand." "Brigadoon's" ability to make us believe is what makes it such a success.

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ALTERNATIVES

THEATER:

- Westminster College Theater: "Crimes of the Heart," March 12-15, Beeghly Theater. 8 p.m.
- The Globe Theater: New Wilmington, 658-7725. "Alone Together," by Lawrence Roman. 8 p.m.
- Carousel Dinner Theater: Ravenna, OH. 216/296-3866. "Ain't Misbehavin' " thru March 9.
- Trumbull New Theater: Niles, 216/652-1103. March 7-30, "Jesus Christ Superstar."
- Youngstown Playhouse: off Glenwood Avenue. 216/788-8739. "A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine," March 7-29.

CONCERTS

- Front Row Theater, Highland Heights: 216/449-5500. Steven Wright, March 15, 7:30, $12.75. Joan Rivers, March 21-23, $23.75. Reggae Sunsplash USA, March 25, $12.75.
- Youngstown Symphony: Powers Auditorium. April 12. violinist Joseph Silverstein. 8:30 p.m. Call 216/744-0264.
- Westminster College Celebrity Series: Vienna Choir Boys, March 15. John Browning, April 25

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Buhl Science Center, Allegheny Square: "Real, Live Robots"
- Butler Institute of American Art: Youngstown. An exhibit of the art of George deForest Brush.
- Hoyt Institute, New Castle: Schedule of Events.

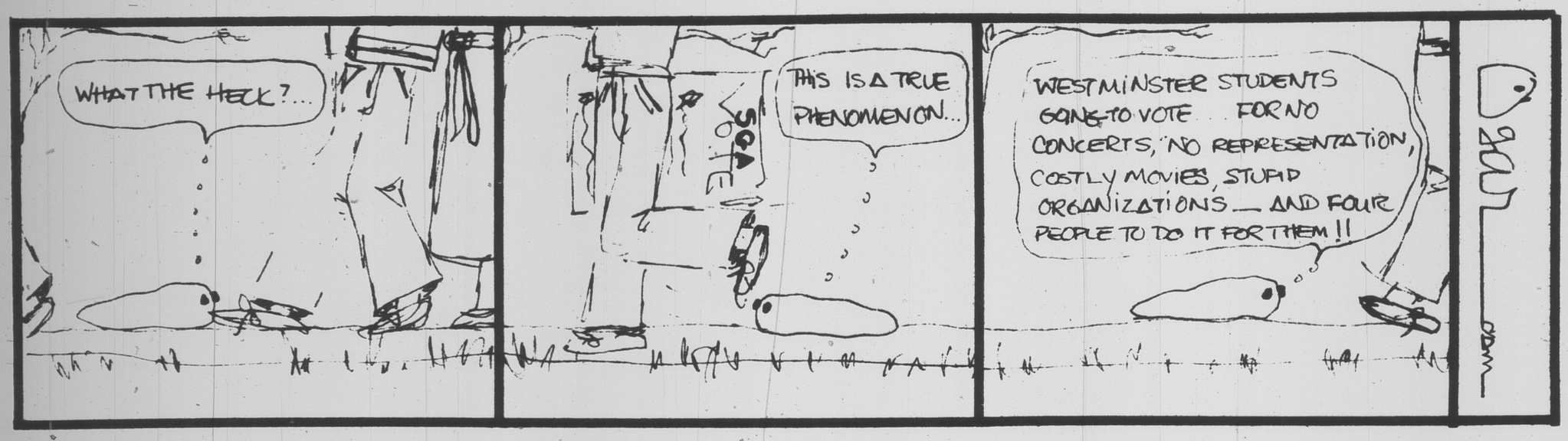


Crimes of the Heart: Left to right, Joan Thompson as Lenny, Elizabeth Lampe as Meg and Beth Grinager as Babe

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3/6/86



The Student Publications Committee is now receiving applications for 1986-87 editorships of the three student publications: HOLCAD, ARGO, and SCRAWL. Interested students may obtain application forms from the Public Information Office or from the offices of the publications. The deadline for submitting applications to the Student Publications Committee, % Dr. Nancy E. James, Department of English, is March 15.

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UNION BOARD "CALENDAR OF EVENTS"

— March —

Friday, March 7
Dave Rudolf — WAMA — 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 8
U.B. Movie — *Places In The Heart* — Orr — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 9
UB Movie — *Places In The Heart* — Orr — 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday, March 11-13
Teachers — WAMA — 7 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday, March 18-20
Spring Break — WAMA — 7 p.m.

Friday, March 21
CLASSES END FOR SPRING BREAK!!

3/6/86

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SGA Slate Selected Page 4

Poetry Calls for Emotion Page 10

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE · NEW WILMINGTON, PA. · BIND UP THE TESTIMONY AND SEAL THE LAW 1852

HOLCAD

For 102 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 102 Number 12 Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001 Thursday, March 13, 1986

Enrollment marketing strives for recruits

An ad hoc committee of faculty and administrators, charged with the analysis of the enrollment marketing program of Westminster College, was formed in June, 1984 at the request of President Jerry M. Boone.

"The objective of the committee was to look at the admissions and enrollment problems of the college," stated Dr. Gail L. Miller, chairman of the Enrollment Management Committee.

"Admissions was a minor aspect of the committee. We took a good look at Westminster College as a whole and the marketing areas of various institutions comparable in size to the college and forces affecting us."

According to the report presented to President Boone last March, the committee addressed issues that must be answered in a more coherent manner as the College confronts an increasingly competitive environment. The report presents a number of specific items for discussion and implementation.

"Quite a few of the recommendations are very good and have been implemented already," said Miller. "But it generally takes two years to get changes into rotation," he explained. This means that this year's freshmen and next fall's incoming freshmen will be the first students to see the full effect of these changes.

One major recommendation that has been put into effect is more intensive recruiting in the college's defined marketing area. This will be more productive than broadening recruitment to distant areas.

According to Mr. Robert Latta, director of admissions, "The defined market area includes Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York." He said, "Distance and money are two areas of much concern to potential applicants." Westminster has recently developed two separate brochures specifically for eastern Ohio and western New York applicants.

"New York applicants cannot use New York state grants they may receive for a Pennsylvania college, and need more information on financial aid than Pennsylvania applicants," said Latta. "Ohio applicants have a difficult time envisioning Westminster as close as it is." Both areas of interest are made clear in these new brochures.

Miller explained that there has been an increase of high school guidance counselors on campus acquiring information. In addition, "Spring Flings," which present the opportunity for interested and potential students to meet and speak with the college's faculty and staff are common. "There is potential to do even better in recruiting applicants from Rochester to Erie," said Miller.

Alumni involvement will become important in this effort to increase recruitment, stated the committee's report. Parents, friends and alumni are a major incentive in areas further than the 200-mile radius, Latta said.

Program additions in athletics are more likely to increase enrollment and are more cost-effective than the addition of major academic programs, suggested the report. A varsity soccer club has already been added to the sports program, and varsity swimming for women has been suggested, according to Miller.

Changes in fields of study that are career-oriented was another recommendation. Miller explained that because Westminster will remain a liberal arts college, total change is not the answer, but minor adjustments can be made. "For example," he said, "the sociology department has discussed the possibility of a criminal justice major and the business department has implemented concentrations in finance and marketing. Students must be made aware that these are available." He added, "Improved recruiting in the biology department would be an asset."

Latta emphasized that Westminster needs to represent the school for what it is while recruiting, "because doing the opposite is what creates problems."

He explained that the college does encounter competition from technical schools, but much more competition comes from the community colleges. "They hurt us because of the cost factor," he said. "Many students attend a community college for two years and then transfer to private or state schools to earn a degree."

Latta stated that he thinks it is a good idea for potential students to visit the campus, "because it gives them a chance to rub shoulders with our kids, and we have many good kids here." He explained, "Students are very good in the many ways they help in recruiting, such as student and impromptu tours, allowing visitors to spend nights in their rooms and just be being friendly. The student body can be proud of what they do," he said. "I want potential applicants to know what Westminster is like and I'm comfortable with that, socially, academically and religiously."

Latta's ideal in recruitment would be to have each Westminster student encourage two potential students to apply each year. "We'd receive 2200 applications to select from," said Latta.

Rape Crisis Team Reorganized

Stephanie Walker, graduate assistant to the office of the dean of student affairs, has been appointed by Dean Linda Natiello Friedland to reorganize the Rape Crisis Team. Three years ago, after the report of a few alleged incidents of rape on campus, Friedland felt there was enough need to justify the formation of a Rape Crisis Team for the campus community. The main reason given for this action was that there were no qualified personnel available for a rape victim to talk to who could be guaranteed immunity from court subpoena and testifying, should the case go to court.

According to Pennsylvania law, only certified rape crisis counselors and certain medical professionals are exempt from subpoena in a case of rape. To become certified in the state of Pennsylvania, a person must take part in a 40-hour series of advocate training classes at a certified rape crisis center.

The seminars and workshops that are included in this 40-hour certification program are not limited to dealing with rape and rape counseling. They include subjects such as child molestation, incest, sexual harassment, child abuse and domestic violence as well as basic counseling skills. The series also includes tips on dealing with police, health officials, lawyers and the judicial system.

Three women from the Westminster College Community are currently involved in the process of gaining state certification. Miss Walker said, "All faculty, administration, support staff and their spouses were sent a letter asking for them to get involved. The response was very good but at the present time only these three women could guarantee that they would be able to attend all the training sessions."

The three volunteers are Mrs. Jean Christofferson, Sacristan, Mrs. Jackie Meade, internship coordinator, and Mrs. Lynn Harry, computer coordinator for the annual fund. Although these are the only three receiving training at the present time,

Continued on page 2



Left to right: Pam Jones and Blake Byers enjoy Monday's Spring weather

Rape Team

Continued from page 1

Miss Walker said, "The prospect of others getting directly involved in the near future looks excellent."

Mrs. Harry said, "I was a little apprehensive at the beginning. I was afraid that I could not be of much benefit to the program, but now that the training has begun I am looking forward to becoming an advocate. I had been involved in youth-oriented community projects previously, but nothing such as rape counseling. My time is valuable, and I feel that this is a good investment of my time." She continued, "It may be partially because of my children that I look forward to learning, but I pray to God that my training as a rape crisis counseling advocate is one skill that I never have to use. However, if the need should arise I will be more than willing to render all assistance possible."

Mrs. Harry also said that she was impressed with the caring and genuine concern which seemed to be a common denominator of all the people presenting the training. "They are soft-spoken and seem to get involved far beyond their role of advocate, and I like that."

Their training began March 4, with a seminar on "Volunteers' Rights and Responsibilities" by Pat Shoaf, executive director of the Lawrence County Rape Abuse Center, and a second session, "The Rape Trauma Syndrome," conducted by Cathy Clover of the Human Resources Center. Their training will conclude May 27 with a seminar on "The Role of Alcohol and Drugs" by Dave MacAdoo, director of prevention at the Drug and Alcohol Community Treatment Services.

The Lawrence County Rape Crisis Training Seminars are open to the public and Shoaf encourages attendance at any of the seminars. They are held Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. at Hill View Manor, 2801 Ellwood Road, New Castle. "All participants are welcome to attend any or all of the sessions, even if they do not want to become certified counselors."

The reorganization of this crisis team is not related to the date rape educational program which was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council last fall, except that all the information and training is being provided by the Lawrence County Rape Abuse Center.

Miss Walker said, "These people are purely volunteers, and deserve much more credit than they will receive." She continued, "Rape has never to my knowledge, been a problem at Westminster, but when this program was originally formed three years ago, it was in response to allegations of rape." Miss Walker was reluctant to comment further due to fear of violation of victim confidentiality, but she did say, "There have been no substantiated cases of rape reported at Westminster in the past two years."

If anyone feels she has been sexually assaulted or abused and desires counseling, go to the infirmary, the dean of students, or a residence hall staff member. They will be able to get you in touch with the right people who will be trained and willing to help in any way possible. The counselors are not legal representatives, but they will be able to tell the victim what to expect from the health professionals and the law enforcement agencies, and will be able to explain what is going on and why it must be done.

For more information on this, or any of the other programs sponsored by the Lawrence County Rape Abuse Center please call 412/658-7273 or write to: LCRAC, Box 472, Ellwood City, PA 16117.

"Crimes of the Heart" opens on campus

Tuesday, March 12, was the opening night for Theatre Westminster's Production of "Crimes of the Heart." The cast and technical crew have been working hard since the second week of January to prepare for this night.

Rehearsal time has been spent molding the characters of Lenny, Meg, and Babe MaGrath.

Meg, the middle sister in the play, is played by Elizabeth Lampe of New Wilmington. Lampe decided to audition for the cast on a whim and was excited and surprised to learn she had won the role of Meg.

"I had just decided to go over to the auditorium with a friend. I have always loved the theatre and have wanted to be an actress since I was a little girl," said Lampe.

After working with Dr. Lammel and Dr. Combs and listening to how the other characters react to Meg, Lampe began to see a few similarities between herself and her character.

"We both like men," she said, "and we both sometimes say the wrong things at the wrong times. I can really understand her feelings and her angers."

But who is Meg MaGrath? To this question Lampe's eyes open wide and she gives a big smile as she says, "She is tough. She has seen her family torn apart. But she has a heart of gold. She really does care and she is really honest about her feelings. Meg openly shows her dislikes and makes discoveries about herself during the play."

How has playing Meg affected the way Lampe views herself?

"I am more aware of how I react to other people and I have become more aware of myself."

Babe, the youngest sister, is played by Beth Grinager of Pittsburgh. Grinager describes Babe as "emotional and strong-willed. While she is loving toward her sisters she isn't towards others. Babe really is a victim of circumstance."



Elizabeth Lampe plays Meg in "Crimes of the Heart"

Grinager, who really sees the portrayal of a character in a play as challenging, feels that her hardest scene will be during the first act.

"I have information about Babe to convey to the audience. There is so much information that I have to interpret it for them," she said.

Were there any unusual production requirements?

"Yes, I have to hang myself. There is an actual noose that I put around my neck. The play has some neat special effects."

According to Meg Hartman, production stage manager, the designing of the set was really hard.

"The setting is a large kitchen. The hard part was that it had to be believable. There is running water and a stove that works. And of course it had to be set up so that the performers could move about in it easily."

Who designed the set?

"Credit goes to Dr. Guthrie for designing the workability of the set," said Hartman.

"Crimes of the Heart" can be seen through March 15 at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theatre. Tickets are free to students and faculty, and may be purchased for $4.00 by others.



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WAY

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Woman march for pro- choice

85,000 people took part in the National March for Women's Lives held March 9 in Washington, D.C. According to speaker Gloria Steinem, the NOW-sponsored event was the largest feminist march in history.

The marchers were male and female, young and old, and all races and nationalities. The oldest march participant was a 92-year-old woman from Asheville, N.C.

The marchers gathered at about 10 a.m. on the Mall and the line started moving at 11:30. It took 45 minutes to walk the first quarter of a mile.

"I wonder why they call this a movement?" a member of the Western Reserve Pro-choice Coalition asked.

The two-mile walk continued up the Mall towards the Washington Monument, down Constitution Avenue, past the White House, and up Pennsylvania Avenue to the front lawn of the Capitol Building, where a rally was held from 12:30-4:30 p.m.

As walkers passed the White House they chanted, "Ronald Reagan, hear our voice. All these people are pro-choice." Throughout the march they shouted "What do we want?" "Free Choice." "When do we want it?" "Now."

Marchers carried signs with sayings like "Uncle Sam, get out of my pants," and "Forced pregnancy is involuntary servitude." One coalition took donations for coat-hangers that had tags reading "Alternative" and "No."

"Coat-hangers for the White House fence," they said.

The Greater Youngstown NOW chapter rented a bus to attend the march. Several Lawrence County residents rode with the group, and others drove to Washington. People had different reasons for going to the march.

Ann Loveless, a senior from Kent State University, said, "Being an R.A. in my dorm, I've run into situations where students had to decide whether or not to have a baby. You don't want babies having babies."

Janice Smith of Ashtabula, Ohio said she will go anywhere to support women's rights. "Abortion is a personal decision," she said.

Bridget Damico of Youngstown said, "I'm past the age where I can have children. I'm here for my daughter."

One marcher wore a Reagan mask with a plastic pig's snout attached. She had placards saying "Wives, submit to your husbands" and "Sperm are people too." Another woman, attached to her by a dog leash, carried a spatula and had her dress stuffed with pillows.

People came from Texas and California. Another NOW-sponsored reproductive rights march will be held in Los Angeles March 16. At the rally, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said "We're going to have to work hard to match you next week."

A pair of men entered the crowd as it waited to begin marching. They carried signs that said "Try Jesus—not abortion." They were booed and someone threw a food wrapper at one of them as he spoke through a hand-held loudspeaker.

During the march four people knelt, apparently praying, near the curb on Pennsylvania Avenue. They had signs that said "Save women's lives now; outlaw abortion."

When the walkers arrived at the Capitol Building lawn, they sat on the grass to listen to the speakers which included a Roman Catholic nun; Vivian Shapiro, Co-chairman of the Human Rights Fund; Mary

Continued on page 4

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Woman's march

Continued from page 3

Kay Place of "The Big Chill"; former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and others.

Rep. Schroeder said that 37 abortion clinics were bombed in 1985. She cited the Reagan administration as being lax in punishing the perpetrators. "We pay equal taxes, we want equal rights. It's that simple," she said.

Kate Michael, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said NARAL will be working to restore public funding for abortion in 1986. "The anti-choice movement is trying to control women's lives and women's sexuality," she said.

Sorentino said one of Planned Parenthood's goals for 1986 is to work at getting the Civil Rights Restoration Act passed without the anti-abortion rider.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said, "Women students are being shut out in athletics, engineering and law . . . because Grove City pulled the teeth out of Title IX."

Florence Black, president of a NOW chapter, said, "The Civil Rights Restoration Act is an attempt to undo what the Grove City decision did. In essence, the Grove City decision allows a school that receives federal funding for a specific program to continue to do so as long as it doesn't discriminate sexually in that program. In other words, they can discriminate in other programs."

Most women's rights groups support the Civil Rights Restoration Act, according to Black, but the act has had an anti-abortion rider attached that they do not support. The anti-abortion rider would allow a school to expel any student or staff member who had had an abortion and who received any benefits from the federal government, including federal financial aid.

Black said the goal of women's rights groups is to get the Civil Rights Restoration Act passed without the anti-abortion rider attached.

Gloria Steinem, writer and editor of Ms. magazine asked the crowd, "How many of us have had abortions? I have. Some of us have had to choose between giving birth to someone else and giving birth to ourselves."

Steinem said reproductive freedom is as basic as free speech and Reagan is ignoring the majority opinion, which supports a woman's right to choose. "He wants to get government off the backs of business and into the wombs of women," she said.

Resident directors selected for 1986-87

Recently, interviews were held to select the resident directors for the 1986-87 school year. These resident directors are: Julie Waldo, Browne; Diane Marsico, Ferguson; Patty Kerr, Galbreath; Rebecca Polachek, Hillside; Nancy Brownlee, Shaw; Tom English, Russell; Russel VanNest, Eichenauer; and Griff Thomas, Jeffers. Through their positions as resident directors, these students will take on much of the responsibility for the atmosphere of the residence halls on campus.

The duties of a resident director include all the responsibilities that come with being in charge of an entire residence hall. Resident directors must organize the residence hall staff, make sure Maintenance is notified if there is anything wrong with the building, as well as maintain some order among the residents. This includes discipline and dealing with roommate problems.

Despite the responsibility and time involved with being a resident director, the job is one for which many students apply. There are many reasons why this is true. Diane Marsico, for example, remarked that through her position as resident director, she felt she could contribute something very positive to Westminster College. Both she and Tom English stated that one of the reasons they wanted a resident director position was the practical experience it could give them for their careers in management positions in the business world. Of course, besides the opportunity to contribute to college life and excellent job experience, the resident director position also offers some monetary gain.

Diane Marsico also mentioned one of the drawbacks to the job, however. This was the enforcement of college policy. "Busting" residents, often friends, is always uncomfortable she commented, but she stated that she thought that responsibility doing her job would gain respect from her friends and not make enemies.

Because college policy, such as limited intervisitation hours, is controversial among the student body on campus, enforcement of it cannot be other than difficult. Diane and Tom both stated their support of college policy, however. Diane commented that she thought the residence halls should be a place for students to get away from the party atmosphere. She said, however, that she would certainly not enforce college policy with an iron hand. She wished to be considerate to residents and to have an opportunity to interact with them.

Diane's other goals for next year were to promote unity among the staff members and to try to help make living in Ferguson next year a positive experience for the residents, the residence hall staff and herself. After a year's experience as resident director for Jeffers, Tom said that he felt he would have to run a "tighter ship" next year simply because Russell is so much bigger than Jeffers.

SGA slate wins by a landslide

The slate of John Giallonardo, president, Kim Brest, vice president, Amy Fuchs, secretary and Bill Atlee, treasurer, won the March 6 SGA election by 368-152.

The common goals and ideas of the slate were the main reason they won the election.

Their major concern, according to Bill Atlee, is to get the students involved with what is happening on campus. He feels if they can get rid of student apathy and try to bring out some school spirit, more can be accomplished. They would like to have a major concert in the fall or spring if they can be assured of student involvement. For most of the campus activities, less than half of the students take part. A good example is the fact that out of about 1,300 students only 520 voted in the elections. It is not a matter of students not being informed, but a lack of interest, according to Atlee.

Another goal is the possibility of changing visitation on Saturdays from 1 to 2 a.m. Since desksitters sit until 2 a.m. and are getting paid for that extra hour of nonvisitation, it should be made part of visitation hours. Atlee said he feels that with the help of both students and faculty they can get the Board of Directors to change the visitation policy.

A major concern of Atlee's since he is treasurer is the SGA budget. He would like to be able to invest the money they get from the school so that the students will benefit from the interest accrued. As it stands now, the school keeps track of the money but he feels they can handle the money themselves just as efficiently as the school.

They are also following up on the present SGA survey idea on reading day. Reading day's three-year trial period is up and they are going to find out from the students and faculty if it should be continued. But depending upon how much the present SGA has done on the issue, they might disregard it.

Atlee feels that this goals and their other ideas will bring back respect to SGA. Maybe more students with problems or ideas will come to SGA because they can help. But their goals can only come about if students are informed.

Commencement speaker announced

Dr. Ira Progoff, psychology expert and director of the Intensive Journal Program at its Dialogue House Headquarters in New York City, will be the guest speaker at the commencement ceremony to be held June 1 at Westminster College.

Dr. Progoff received his doctorate degree in 1952 at the New School for Social Research in New York City. Since the early 1950's he has been engaged in developing a dynamic psychology of creative and spiritual experience with social applications. He is the creator of the widely accepted Intensive Journal method of personal development and the related approach of Process Meditation.

The Intensive Journal method emerged in 1966 as a system of nonanalytic techniques for drawing out and interrelating the contents of an individual life, including its personal relationships, work activities, and the condition of the body, as well as religious and secular beliefs.

As the public use of the method increased, it was expanded into the national Intensive Journal Program in 1977. In cooperation with local sponsoring organizations, more than 400 workshops a year are now conducted in the United States and other countries, where they serve as a community resource for local practitioners to draw upon.

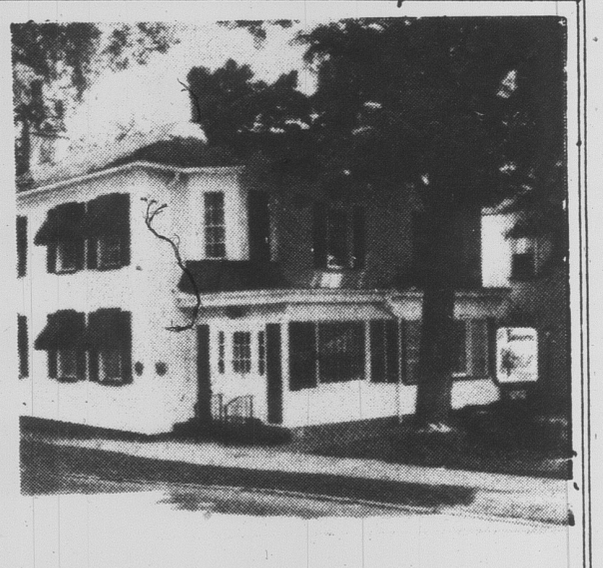
Sigma Nu Fraternity proudly announces their Spring 1986 pledge class . . .

David B. Blazer
Dan Brunton
Randall T. Busch
Joe J. Callahan
Heath A. Carr
Michael B. Ehms
David H. Leonard
Scott A. McCall
Stephen G. Magnotti
Andrew C. Galioto
Gregory S. Jackson
Terry J. Robb
Brian A. South
Michael P. Wooley
David G. Holzworth
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Early risers catch view of Halley's comet

March 8, 1986. At 4:20 a.m. the telephone rings. The voice of Sandy Peppard on the other end says that it is time to get out of that nice warm bed, get dressed and venture into the sub-zero weather. All this for a once in a lifetime experience? Why . . . not?

Upon arrival in Hoyt II at about 4:35 a.m., I find eight other bundled up students with glazed-over eyes. It is hard to tell if this glazing is from lack of sleep or from the expectation of catching a glimpse of Halley's comet in the early morning sky. We all huddle in the top of the stiarwell beside the door to the new observatory. However it is not this door that opens. At approximately 4:45 a.m. a bright-eyed Dr. Zehr, professor of physics, enters through the door which leads to the roof, saying "I've got it in sight in binoculars out here. Are you all bundled up?" With high hopes of getting an early glimpse of this cosmic visitor during the early days of its retreat from the sun, we file out the door onto the roof.

Zehr directs the participants to look toward the southeastern sky, into the Zodiac belt, to the constellation of Capricornus. "In the top right-hand corner," he continues, "you will find three stars on the right, with one not too far to the left. Between them you will find a puffball-like object. That is comet Halley." Using the joint of a conduit which protrudes from the building and some visible pointing stars, he gives additional instructions to help locate this comet.

The first student to attempt to find the celestial body is Karin Olsen, a junior accounting major, and a member of Zehr's astronomy class. After about a minute of scanning the sky, her movements cease, and questions start coming out. "Is it kind of a dirty white color and looks like a deformed cottonball?" Her suspicions were confirmed; she had found the comet. A general clamor of excitement ensues as others attempt to locate this one seemingly insignificant object. As other students wait for their turn to see this deep-space traveler, the door through which we came opens once again, and an energetic Dr. VanDale, professor of religion, joins the freezing people on the walkway, bringing the total for this night's group to eleven.

Not long after VanDale's arrival Zehr announces that he has sighted the comet in the small portable telescope which, until the installation of the new observatory, was the telescope used for stellar observation.

Everyone who attended this early morning session got a glimpse of the comet Halley, although Anne Walshak, Jane Eymer and Lisa Newell comment, "It took us a while to find it, but it was worth getting up early for" as they head down the stairs into the warmth. The others that remained at 5:25 a.m. agreed, and kept on watching. Christopher Noel said "I see a little smudge through the telescope, but I don't think it deserves to be called a comet," to which Zehr replied "A comet is the closest thing to nothing which is still something."

It was getting close to 5:30 in the morning when Zehr, accompanied by seven hearty souls, climbed the remaining steps into the actual dome of the observatory and attempted to locate Halley's comet in the larger telescope which is mounted there. Unfortunately, by this time the sun had begun to rise, clouds were forming, and the puffball configuration of the comet faded from view. As Zehr explains, "The comet is made mostly of gases which hold tiny particles within their grasp. They do not have much real substance, and the coming of the dawn wipes out the possibility of observation very quickly."

As he was leaving VanDale remarked, "I saw what he (Dr. Zehr) says it is, however I will have to take his word for it actually being the Comet of Halley." Zehr then assured all who were still there that what they had seen smudged between the stars was indeed the comet, and that better viewing conditions would exist around April 4. He heartily enjoined all interested persons to attend one of his workshops and future viewing sessions.



Dr. Zehr, professor of physics searches for comet

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Sternbergh selected for liaison position

G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement at Westminster College, has been selected by the Middle Atlantic Placement Association as the liberal arts liaison for the College Placement Council's newly formed Liberal Arts Network.

CPC, a national organization dealing with concerns, issues, and affairs of college placement and recruiting personnel from business, industry, and government has formed the Liberal Arts Network to help establish guidelines to improve cooperation between college/university and employers in matters related to recruitment, hiring, training and careers. CPC has been in existence since the 1940's and their current headquarters is in Bethlehem, Pa.

Recruiters from business, industry and government come together to share ideas, communicate problems and voice concerns so the end results will be better training and education. Following these meetings, Sternbergh takes offered suggestions to the CPC. Sternbergh stated that he "wants to make the connections work better."

Looking from the liberal arts college standpoint, the big schools have larger "student pools," and more majors, including such technical concentrations as engineering. This makes it more economically feasible for recruiters to go to the larger schools. Sternbergh would like to see the liberal arts college receive the attention. He wants to make the entire recruitment-hiring environment "a more viable situation for the liberal arts college." With the input of ideas, communications and suggestions, the liberal arts college can be put into a more favorable position, according to Sternbergh. He said, "For a school our size, we do have a good number of loyal and ongoing recruiters each year, usually between 40-50 on campus schedules."

Sternbergh said the Network can have a positive impact for Westminster and other liberal arts colleges and universities in the years ahead. Some of the goals for the new Liberal Arts Networks are as follows: 1) Development of viable, useful informational communications, including a newsletter and columns in national and regional publications 2) Sharing of research projects and programs on the liberal arts and impacts on life and careers 3) Sharing of programs related to recruitment, hiring, training, and development of liberal arts graduates in the world of work and measuring outcomes related to career success 4) Increasing activity in experiential education/training areas, such as cooperative education, internships, summer and part-time jobs 5) Encouraging and supporting new research in areas where the need is identified 6) Developing exchanges of personnel, faculty, and administration to work on mutual projects 7) Providing speakers for on-campus programming about life careers and placement.

Other efforts are made by placement to lure interested companies by volunteering to send student resumes to new prospects and "old friends" who have not been here in recent times. Although en employer may not come to campus, a new recruitment door is opened to interviews and hiring through this mailing process. The placement office also mails resumes to "targeted prospective employers" for individual students for a minimal fee.

In summation, Sternbergh stated that his basic job is to keep Westminster's image positive, "up front and on top," because he wants employers on and off campus to look favorably at Westminster graduates. "Placement statistics for the 18 years that we have had a placement function invariably average better than 90 percent in any given year. Westminster is highly respected; its graduates have an excellent reputation in graduate programs and employment settings," Sternbergh said.

Editorial

6 The Holcad/March 13, 1986
Campus Editorial

"Sorry, but you aren't quite qualified"

by Beckie Harriger

Boss to-job applicant: "I'm sorry, Miss Adams, but software design, computer programming, word processing and communication expertise are no longer enough. We now require a Ph.D. in quantum mechanics for our secretaries." (Reader's Digest, March 1986).

In today's growing society, a college diploma no longer means that one is qualified for very many employment opportunities. In another three years, going on to graduate school will be but another step one must take to be successful on the job market. It will not be suggested, it will be mandatory.

As in the quip above, even secretaries are required to be efficient enough to run a corporation single-handedly if necessary. Educators are going to be required to hold a master's in their field, and one daren't even guess at the educational requirements in the business and computer fields. Employers are requiring more and more education and much more experience before they will hire a new employee.

So where does this leave our generation? It used to be quite a success if one finished high school, and a high school diploma used to guarantee one a decent job with decent wages. Today, one cannot be assured of a successful job even with a bachelor's degree from a prestigious college or university. This generation is going to be pressured tremendously to extend their education past doctoral work if they are to keep up with the changing world and its progress. Of course, we want to see the world progress to its greatest height, but what will life be like in such a highly-pressured society? Someday, something, or someone will snap and that will be it—the end.

Rumor has it that nuclear war will be the cause of the end, but it will most likely be caused from the over-use of society and its demands on its people. There will be no time or energy to raise children and the population will slowly dwindle away. It will merely become as extinct as the dinosaur. This is especially easy to comprehend because of all the new-fangled methods of birth control available to society today. Children will be viewed as a burden and so will not be produced. It has been wagered that our generation will be one of the last generations to reproduce offspring. The world will eventually just die off. Of course, I am a great believer of the Revelation, but that is the end of the **world**. The population will disintegrate on its own. This is a rather sad observation.

Despite all of this, we are responsible for keeping the economy going through our thousands of dollars a year in order to gain an education worthy of a place in the employment market. I guess we just can't sit around waiting for the world to end, though, can we?

Is it any wonder so many people suffer from mental collapse and nervous breakdowns? Society requires so much projected energy and demands so much output from its population that people are just not able to handle the pressure. The urgency to succeed is going to kill the economy.

Computers are truly expanding the economy. Absolutely everyone is practically lost if he holds little or no knowledge of the computer and the system it follows. (Personally, I view a computer as a wild animal ready for attack at any unknown moment.) Society cannot exist today without its dependency on computers. They are used in every business and will soon be incorporated into most classrooms. In order to remain on top of things in the computer field, one must gain extensive knowledge requiring extensive and continuous education.

The public is unhappy with its educators and the educators are unhappy with the public. Wages are low and the pressures are high. Educators are going to be strung up on very tight strings in the near future because of the complaints society expresses. Educators must also expand their education in order to keep up with what society expects their future population to know. Knowledge is a great thing, but we all know what happens when we get too much of a good thing.

One often wonders if we can really learn everything there is to know. Every ten years, something new and wonderful is discovered and presented to the public for scrutiny and controversy.

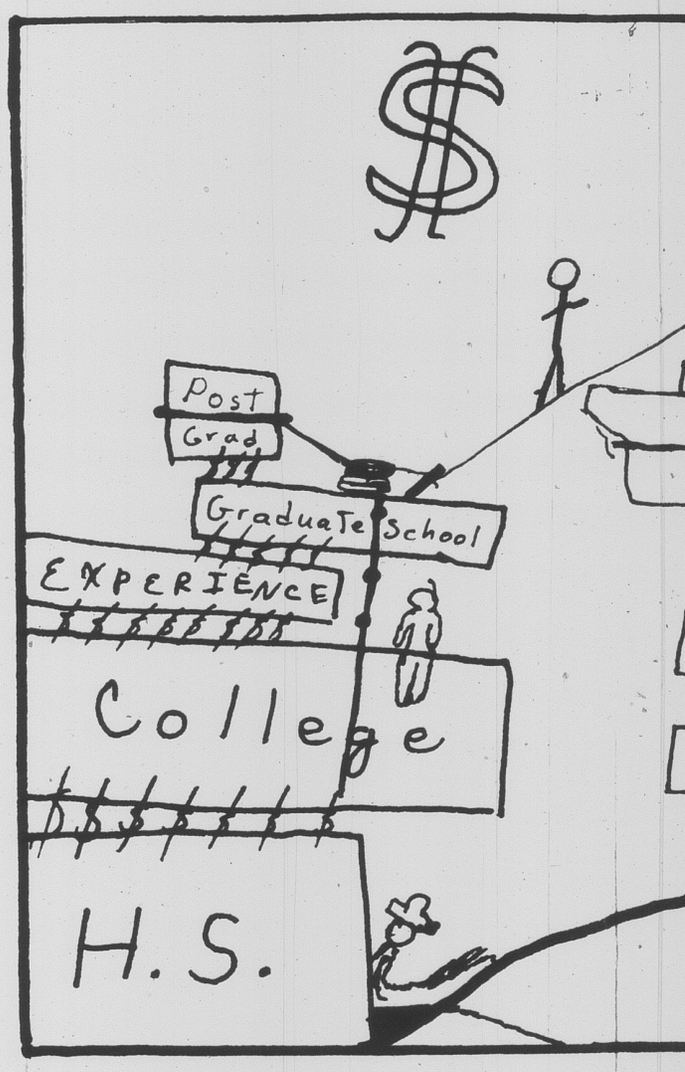
The price is high for the privilege of learning. Will it eventually come to him who is the highest bidder? The competing world is stressful and painstaking. The only hope is that the population can keep

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Letter to the editor . . .

Dear students of Westminster,

Despite the numerous letters I have received regarding last week's "well-written" editorial requesting that I make a public apology to a certain mentioned organization, no apology will be given. I refuse to lower myself to that level, considering the immaturity that was displayed in McGinness dining hall on Saturday afternoon. Had I even been considering the possibility of such an apology, I would not now even begin to put thought into it.

Each of the letters I received tried to convince me that I had upset a lot of Zetas. Good. Then did I also upset any fraternity brother or any athlete? Each frat and each sports activity was included in my accusation but this was not the case with the sororities. Not each of the sororities was guilty and so did not deserve blame. I can not apologize for accomplishing my goal, now can I? I wanted to expose responsible parties for what they are so that maybe they'd sit back and take a good look at themselves. This also included the athletes and the frats. Apparently, they have looked at themselves. Did they like what they saw? Apparently not.

As it stands now, there are lovely rumors as to why I slammed the Zetas. Well, just for the record, I never once considered rush activities and quit round robins half way through, not once visiting the Zeta sorority due to total disinterest. Sorry girls, but I never gave you the opportunity to "cut me."

It most interested me that not one of the letters was signed. Not one person was willing to expose herself and confront me for an explanation. Well, I guess it really doesn't matter, since you now know my reasoning. For each of you responsible for the chaos left in McGinness on Saturday, thank you. You only served to help prove my point of the immaturity, snobbery and repulsive "holier than thou" attitude held by too many students here.

You know, I was always aware that not every Zeta was responsible for such behavior. In fact, there are several Zetas for whom I hold a great deal of respect. Those girls who are not upset with my editorial are those who are not guilty. It did not affect them. It rather makes one wonder why those who are upset with me are upset, doesn't it? I am not a stupid person, blind in one eye, nor are my fellow employees. We know who you are—all athletes, all frats, and each Zeta. You're not fooling anyone. The reason I did not include the AGs, the KDs, the Sig Kaps, or the Chi Os is because they are not guilty. It's as simple as that.

It truly disgusts me when so-called "adults" act so much like children, based on the rebellious action displayed in McGinness on Saturday. Grow up, for goodness' sake. "Who do you think you are, anyway?" I'm happy to inform you that you are no better than the next guy.

One final comment. Don't ever rebel against my friends, my family, or my fellow employees because of anything I write. They are as in the dark as anyone else about what I choose to write. If you have a problem with any editorial I print, tell **me**. I'll be more than happy to discuss the matter with you. Otherwise, leave those associated with me out of the situation.

For those of you who did write me with your complaints, thank you. It means I'm doing my job and I appreciate the feedback. However, in regard to your requests, I'm sorry, but no apology. One has first to earn an apology from me concerning one of my editorials, and this has been defeated.

Sincerely,
Beckie Harriger
Editorial Editor

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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Patricia Mueller .....
Carole Byrnes .....
Beckie Harriger .....
Giuseppe Marcucci .....
John Toperzer .....
Jill Bates .....
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Political Editorial
Leaving Traces

by Giuseppe Marcucci Political Editor

Hello, ladies and gentlemen. The last thing I want to do this week is to bore myself and somebody else to death by talking about some heavy duty political issue. So excuse me if I take the privilege of writing about something else. If you want to hear the fiftieth opinion about the Philippines' new government, or read the hundred and second editorial about the faulty budget, sorry, you are not going to get it from me.

Well, what really interests me right now is all these mohawked people walking around campus. Those of you with crew cuts, flat tops, sideburns shaved an inch over the ears, don't feel left out; I am including you, too. A friend of mine (one of the mohawked) noted, "I used to look like an All-American boy, and now I look like a d . . . from New York City."

The issue here is not shaving your head, but the fact that everybody did it at the same time. After all, it's pretty familiar on this campus to do something only if somebody else is doing it too. Being different on your own is a sin you don't want to be accused of. In other words, you don't want to be considered a d . . . from New York City, right?

What's the problem, then?

The problem is a song that I heard a while ago. It was entitled "Jumping Someone Else's Train" (by The Cure). It went, "Everybody's copying everybody else, 'cause everybody's jumping someone else's train." I wonder if The Cure was on this campus when that song was written. "You have to adapt or you'll be out of style," they continue; and we don't want that to happen either, right?

I hope you understand that the mohawks, in this case, are only an instance of what I am talking about. I am referring to a general custom of our society that covers every single area of our lives, which is to "follow the crowd." As long as that is limited to fashion and looks, although irritating, it is not dangerous. But, unfortunately, the conformity is extended also to ideas and prejudices of various types ideological, racial, philosophical). A nation in which everybody thinks the same is a tragic and dangerous thing.

Isn't that what we criticize about Communist countries? So why are we limiting our own freedom of choice and creativity, and why would we rather jump someone else's train? Well, doing things in group is safer.

So, the choice, here, is between being a "d . . . from New York City," in case you do something on your own, or to conform and jump someone else's train, if you prefer a smoother life. In case you decide in favor of the second option, remember that you might life a smoother life, but "if you walk in a crowd you won't leave any trace."

Congrat's to all pledges

Saturday, March 8 was the day the fraternity men on this campus had been looking forward to since September: Fraternity Pledge Day. Even though the weather was a bit chilly, the sun did shine and for good reason. In our estimation, it was one of the best pledge days this campus has seen for a few years. Everything went according to plan, everybody had a great time and we feel all the fraternities cooperated so well that IFC and the administration had not a worry or concern in the world.

We would like to congratulate the brothers of Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau on their pledge classes and the hard work they put in to getting those pledges. We would also like to congratulate the pledges that make up those pledge classes and their decision to go Greek. And, of course, we would like to welcome and congratulate our pledges. It was a very exciting and rewarding day for Alpha Sigma Phi, one we're sure the seniors, and anybody else for that matter, will never forget. We worked hard and we're proud. Thanks Alpha Sig Pledges!

Those who pledged on Saturday sustained the high amount of interest Westminster students have in Greek organizations and the belief that it doesn't matter where you go, just as long as you go Greek! This belief, we're sure, is what keeps and will keep Greeks going strong on campus.

Congratulations to all once again! Go Greeks!

The brothers, sweethearts, and pledges of Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Roving Reporter

Question: What's the most embarrassing thing you've done at Westminster?



Christine Martuccio, junior: "When I was in SAGA and I was getting milk and the lever got stuck and the milk ran all over the floor, and everyone was yelling 'Christine did it!' "



Rich Shelton, senior: "Passing out on sorority pledge day my sophomore year at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

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Women's Basketball Farewell Seniors

The Westminster women's basketball team finished their season with an 11-11 record. Donna Diegan made NAIA District 18 second team. Bo Slack, Lori Walker, and Brenda Rodgers were named NAIA District 18 Honorable Mention. Seniors Rodgers and Chris Svitek were also named NAIA District 18 Academic All-American.

The Lady Titans are losing three seniors this year. They are Tracy Ess, Chris Svitek, and Brenda Rodgers. Coach Haas said, "They're going to leave some big holes. It's been a real pleasure working with them. They've given us four excellent years."

According to Haas, "Tracy has been an excellent defensive player. Her quickness and mobility have caused opposing teams to rush their passes and shots and created turnovers on which the Lady Titans capitalized."

When asked what area she thought Ess has most improved in over her four years, Haas said, "She is more consistent. She is steady and does exactly what we expect her to do. When she goes in we can be sure she'll get the job done."

Haas said, "Brenda Rodgers has been an invaluable part of the Lady Titans' basketball program since her freshman year. She handles the ball well and gets it down court through pressing defenses."

Rodgers accumulated about 278 assists in her four-year career for an average of 3.25 per game. Besides gaining Honorable Mention in the NAIA District 18, Rodgers was named to the Women's Keystone Conference second team.

Haas said, "Brenda decided she would take the responsibility of team leadership on the court and she did it. It helped our perimeter game when she began scoring more with her outside shots."

Chris Svitek accumulated 436 rebounds in her four-year career for an average of 6.9 per game. Haas said, "Chris is an aggressive ball player and plays hard inside. Her defensive play this season has had a lot to do with the Lady Titans' success."

According to Haas, Svitek's biggest improvement has been, "She has become much more aggressive. Chris has learned to do the intimidating."

Svitek was asked what she thought was the main factor in the team's turn-around this year, and her response was, "Our concentrating on teamwork. We had the same talent as we always had, but we just had to set our minds on using it. And, it almost just happened, like we all decided at once to start winning. J-term made a difference. That's when we turned it around."

She also commented on what she has learned from her basketball career. "I have learned an incredible amount from my experiences as a Lady Titan. Big values such as teamwork, self-confidence, patience, and self-control, and subtle things as simple as time management. I have regrets, but the satisfaction far outweighs the regrets. I was able to be the athlete I wanted, and the student I wanted. That means a lot to me."

Mermaids perform 53rd production

The Westminster College Mermaids will present "A Night on Broadway" at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium tonight through Saturday. This is the Mermaids' 53rd production. It is one of the oldest organizations on campus.

Irene F. Walters, associate professor of physical education, is director of the show. Laurie Kennedy is president of the Mermaids, Beckie Harriger is vice president, and Christine Doyle is secretary. The officers this year were in charge of choosing new members, choreographing the opening, middle, and closing numbers, and running the organization in the fall while Coach Walters was on sabbatical.

Seniors Laurie Kennedy and Brenda Hibbard will be featured in solo numbers. Senior Beckie Harriger and 1981 alumna Linda Winters will do a duet. Harriger said, "Doing a duet involves a lot more work. You have to put time in on your own. You can incorporate more difficult stunts in smaller numbers, too."

This is the first year Mermaids has included elementary school students. Christy Nickerson and Leanne Schiek from Wilmington Area Elementary School will perform with freshmen Lisa Persons and Janet Schooley in the number, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend." Other members of the Mermaids are senior Gwen Helm, and sophomore Karen Corwin.

Pam Doebler choreographed the seniors' routine to "Tomorrow" from the musical "Annie." The finale will involve the entire cast swimming to the music "One," from "Chorus Line."

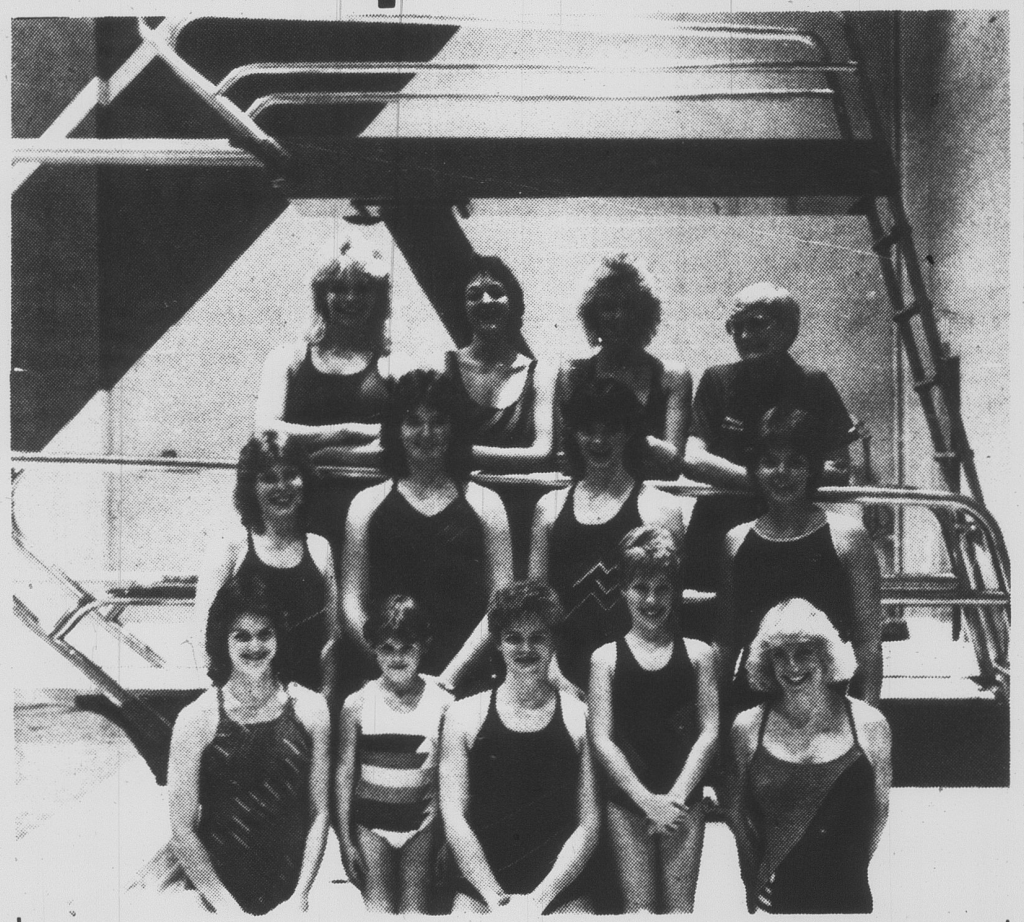
Schooley, when asked if she was looking forward to Mermaids next year, replied, "Yes, definitely. Mermaids is an experience you only get once in a lifetime. I encourage any girls even remotely interested to talk to us either after the show, or on their own time."

Harriger was asked what she'd like to see changed in Mermaids for next year. Her response was, "I'd like to see more participation and more interest. Mermaids is a lot of fun, and people don't realize the fun exceeds the work. It's a challenging sport, and involves a lot of body control and coordination. It's a good chance to learn how to work in a group."

Kennedy made similar comments. "Mermaids is a good experience in working with people. It's an opportunity to make friends, and an outlet from studying. It's fun getting to wear costumes, putting the numbers together, and putting on a good show for the people to see."

Coach Walters said, "We've spent many hours in preparation and hope to see many people in the audience."

Tickets will be available at the door for a small fee. The Mermaids will also perform on Parents Day, May 3.



Mermaid team

Staats named to NAIA Academic All-American

Wayne Staats, senior mathematics major at Westminster College, has been named to the NAIA Academic All-American team in cross-country.

A three-year letterman, Staats won the District 18 championship last fall with a time of 26:19 over the five-mile course.

At Westminster he is carrying a 3.72 academic average out of a possible 4.0.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Staats, 409 Vale Ave., Pittsburgh, and a graduate of Plum High School. He becomes the third Academic All-American in cross-country at Westminster since the program began in 1982. He follows Jim Curran '82 and Jeff Huff '85.



Wayne Staats named to NAIA Academic All-American team

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Thornburgh opposes oil drilling

Washington—February 24, Governor Dick Thornburgh signed a statement of principle opposing oil drilling in any of the five Great Lakes.

"This action is representative of Pennsylvania's commitment to the preservation of a unique natural treasure and of a cooperative, regional approach to solving regional problems," Thornburgh said.

"Pennsylvania does not receive the greatest benefit of the Great Lakes' many resources, but our involvement in this effort demonstrates that we intend to be good neighbors and responsible stewards for future generations," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh's opposition to oil drilling, as expressed in the document he signed, would effectively block any such activity for the remainder of his term on that portion of Lake Erie owned by Pennsylvania.

The statement was drafted in response to oil explorations conducted by several corporations last summer on Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior.

Thornburgh said that a Department of Environmental Resources' examination of the Pennsylvania portion of Lake Erie revealed no significant oil deposits. All of Pennsylvania's known oil deposits are located in land areas of the state.

Pennsylvania has only .5 percent of the Great Lakes' shoreline, but that includes Presque Isle Peninsula, the crown jewel of the state park system, which draws 5.5 million visitors a year.

Joining Thornburgh in the signing ceremony, prior to the National Governors' Association meeting in Washington, were the governors of Michigan, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

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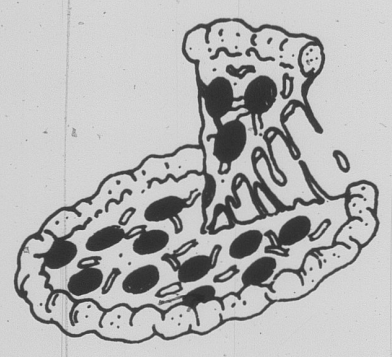
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ART AND CULTURE

Poetry calls for emotional response

"Jim Perkins is no ivory tower poet," Dr. Frederick Horn, chairman of the English department said in his introductory note to the March 6 Convocation.

Dr. James A. Perkins, associate professor of English, presented the program, "Poetry Without Fear," which was the result of three summer sessions sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"Students say, 'I don't like poetry.' What I have discovered, however, is that these students don't dislike poetry. They fear it," Perkins said.

Perkins quoted Marianne Moore as having said, "Poetry is a place for the genuine."

Perkins said, "Children are read poetry such as Mother Goose, counting rhymes and Shel Silverstein's work. They also use it in their play: 'One potato, two potato, three potato, four....'"

Until high school, education focuses on prose. Then students encounter Elizabeth Barrett Browning and John Greenleaf Whittier. They learn about rhyme, meter and metaphor.

They are usually taught from the viewpoint of New Criticism, often from Robert Penn Warren and Cleanth Brooks' "Understanding Poetry." "The book suggests that a poem is an unknown and the instructor is the one with the answer," Perkins said. "Students fear the unknown."

New Criticism, or the objective approach, focuses on what is happening within the work. New Criticism dominated twentieth century thought mainly because of T.S. Eliot, who "sought to elevate poetry to the level of religion," Perkins said.

Higher education "fell in love with New Criticism," according to Perkins. "Colleges pride themselves on developing their students' reasoning, but they would be happy if the students left their feelings and emotions at home."

Perkins read a passage from Kate Chopin's "The Awakening," illustrating an emotional reaction to art rather than an intellectual response.

"Students have been conditioned to think about poetry rather than feel it," he said. "The sublime is beyond the reach of words."

Perkins said a workshop by M.L. Rosenthal caused him to "break free" of New Criticism in both his reading and writing of poetry.

"I no longer race through 'The Norton Anthology of Modern Poetry' like a high priest explaining the meaning of seemingly incomprehensible poems to the watchful, silent student acolytes," Perkins said. Instead, he asks students to look at the poems they like and dislike, and try to discover why they react that way. The reaction must be clearly linked to the poem itself.

"A professor can teach attitudes and techniques, but the ability to criticize is innate in the student," Perkins said.

When a student tells Perkins he or she doesn't understand a poem, Perkins replies, "I don't understand kissing, but I don't plan to give it up."

Perkins told a story about a Memphis student who didn't understand Andrew Marvell's "To His Coy Mistress." He told her to spend a weekend at a Holiday Inn with her boyfriend and come back and explain to him what the poem is about.

"Rather than following my good advice for understanding and experiencing the poem, she told the dean about my suggestion, and I got the opportunity to understand and experience the dean's attitude toward proper pedagogy," Perkins said.

"Reading poetry is a slow difficult process for everyone, not some trick known to instructors and hidden to students," he said.

"I hope by the time they leave my course, students can see that poetry is just one way of thinking, one way of ordering the universe and that physics, art, philosophy and mathematics are others," Perkins said. "I hope they avoid Eliot's problem and are able to live with both their bodies and their minds."

Perkins closed the program by reading two of his poems, "What Blood Remembers," and "Invisible Deaths," and answering several questions.

Chuck Baker, one of Perkins' American literature students, said, "I liked his poems and I liked the question and answer session better than the formal presentation, which seemed a little rigid."

Leslie Montgomery, one of Perkins' writing students, said, "He stressed feeling, and he does teach that way. He wants us to be honest in our writing."

College symphony presents concert

The Westminster College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of John Murcko, will present their second concert of the 1985-86 season. They will be performing at 3:15 p.m. on Sunday, March 16, 1986 in Will W. Orr Auditorium. Admission is free to the public.

Among the pieces to be presented are: "A Fantasia on the Alleluia Hymn" composed by Gordon Jacob; "The Overture from Iphigenia in Aulis" by Christoph Willibald von Gluck; an arrangement of M. Mussorgsky's "The Great Gate of Kiev," taken from the Suite "Pictures at an Exhibition" opus 10 as well as an arrangement of orchestral selections from "Man of La Mancha," written by Mitch Leigh and arranged by Phillip J. Lang and "Chorale Fantasy" by William Presser.

The fantasia on the familiar Alleluia Hymn will no doubt be the most recognizable piece of the concert bill for this afternoon. It is a smooth-flowing, well-constructed piece which passes the pastorale phrases of the hymn between the orchestral voices very effectively.

The overall program is well-tempered with slow, soothing moments as well as enough fast, invigorating passages to keep even the most unlikely concertgoer from becoming bored and losing interest.

This second performance will see freshman elementary education major Leah Reichenfeld as concert mistress and many other familiar faces as principals of their respective sections.

ALTERNATIVES

THEATRE

- Theatre Westminster, "Crimes of the Heart," through March 16. Beeghly Theatre, 8 p.m. 946-7421. Box office open 1-5 p.m. daily.
- Pittsburgh Public Theater "She Stoops to Conquer" (comedy). Through March 30. For information call 412/321-9800.
- Pittsburgh Playhouse "Godspell." Now through April 6. For information call 411/621-4445
- The Globe Theater: New Wilmington, 658-7725. "Alone Together," through March 16. 8 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Mermaids Annual Show. March 13-15, 8 p.m. Fieldhouse Natatorium, Westminster College. Nominal donation.
- New Castle Chamber of Commerce Folk Festival. April 5 & 6, Noon-9 p.m. and noon-7 p.m. Scottish Rite Cathedral, 110 East Lincoln Ave, New Castle. Adults $1.00, Children 6-12 .50, under 6 free. For information call 658-6561 or 654-5593.
- Scent of Spring Flower, Plant and Garden Show. March 14-16, noon-9 p.m. Fri & Sat, noon-6 p.m. Sun. Butler Quality Inn, Route 8. Tickets at door. For information, call 285-1641. Benefits United Cerebral Palsy.

CONCERTS

- Westminster College Celebrity Series The Vienna Choir Boys. Saturday, March 15, 8:15 p.m. Orr Auditorium.
- Front Row Theater, Highland Heights Steven Wright, March 15. $12.75. Joan Rivers, March 21-23. $23.75. Reggae Sunsplash USA, March 25. $12.75.
- Westminster College Symphony Orchestra. March 16, 3:15 p.m. Orr Auditorium.
- Pittsburgh Symphony, March 14-16, Fri. 8:30, Sat. 8:00, Sun. 2:30. Heinz Hall, Pittsburgh. 412/392-4900 for tickets.
- ZZ Top. Thursday April 10, 7:30 p.m. Civic Arena, Pittsburgh. 412/642-2067 for tickets.
- Heart. Tuesday April 15, 7:30 p.m. $14.50. Civic Arena, Pittsburgh. 412/642-2067 for tickets.

MUSIC

- National Federation of Music Clubs Festival. March 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Supoe Music Building, Slippery Rock University.

"Solomon" presented as lenten play

Biblical-style costumes and the music of George Fredrick Handel will highlight the special presentation of "Solomon" at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 16 at the Central Christian Church sanctuary in Warren, Ohio.

The staged production will feature singers from throughout the Mahoning Valley, many of them associated with local educational institutions. This performance is the twelfth annual event staged during Lent at the church, where John Kurtz is musical director.

Baritone Dean Wilson will sing the title role of King Solomon. Wilson is an elementary music specialist in the Boardman schools and choir director at First Covenant Church in Youngstown.

The role of Zadok, counselor to the king, will be sung by Leonard Suzelis, who has appeared with the Youngstown Symphony in a production of "Carmen" and has had leading roles in other operatic performances. He is also an accomplished folksinger and guitarist.

Diana Walters, who teaches at Westminster and Grove City colleges, will sing the role of the Queen of Sheba. Walters was formerly a member of the Arlington (Va.) Opera Company and has been voice teacher and opera director at the Governor's School for the Arts.

Raymond Ocock, associate professor of music at Westminster, specializing in organ, will share the accompanist responsibilities with Paul B. Baston, organist of the Central Christian Church.

The choreographer for this presentation of "Solomon" is Christine Cobb, dance instructor at Westminster College and Slippery Rock State University.

The performance is free to the public.

The Student Publications Committee is now receiving applications for 1986-87 editorships of the three student publications: HOLCAD, ARGO, and SCRAWL. Interested students may obtain application forms from the Public Information Office or from the offices of the publications. The deadline for submitting applications to the Student Publications Committee, % Dr. Nancy E. James, Department of English, is March 15.

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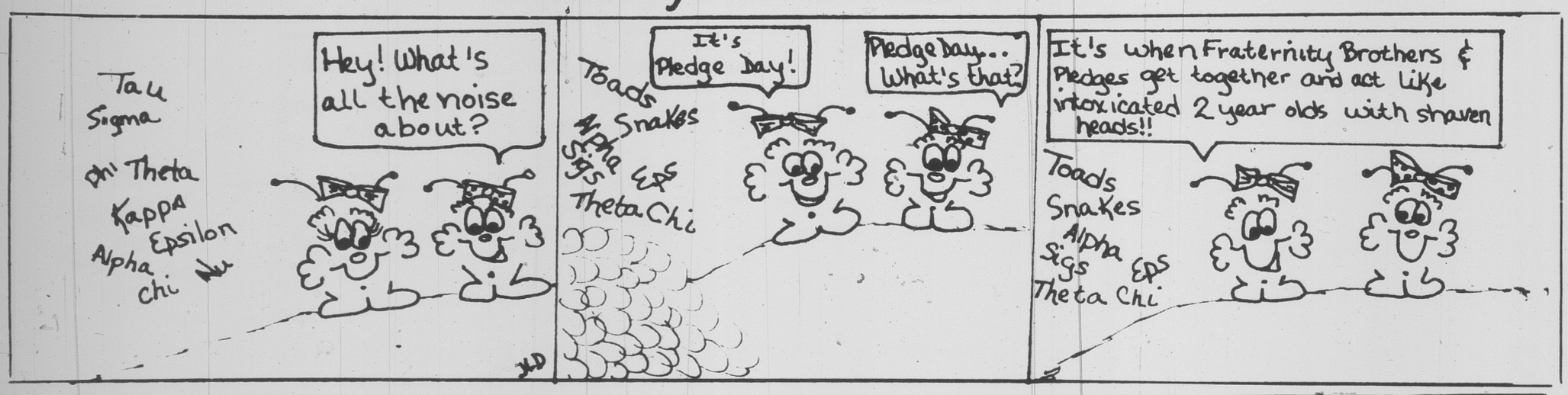
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In the News

Challenger investigation continues

AP—Chief NASA astronaut John Young said in a memo released this week, "launch schedule pressure" was the main reason the space agency accepted risky conditions in the shuttle program. This memo was written after the "Challenger" explosion.

Florida—A 4200 pound piece of the Challenger shuttle's left rocket booster has been recovered from the Atlantic. Workers are preparing to raise the right booster, which is suspected in the explosion.

Heart patient doing well

Pittsburgh—Heart patient Joseph Burello has gone home. The 37-year-old Westmoreland County businessman is recovering from his heart transplant very well, and doctors say there is no sign of rejection. Until his February 15 operation, Burello had been kept alive for 13 days by a Jarvik-seven artificial heart.

Marcos owns N.Y. property

AP—Congressman Stephen Solarry, who just returned from the Philippines, said he saw clear evidence that Ferdinand Marcos owns property in New York city. He bought the alleged property with funds stolen from the Philippine treasury, according to the new government under Corazan Aquino.

Bill allows video testimonies

Harrisburg—Calling its passage "a victory for compassion as well as for justice," Governor Dick Thornburgh signed legislation on Friday, February 21, allowing child victims or children who witness criminal acts to provide court testimony on videotape or closed-circuit television.

Gunmen kidnap T.V. crew

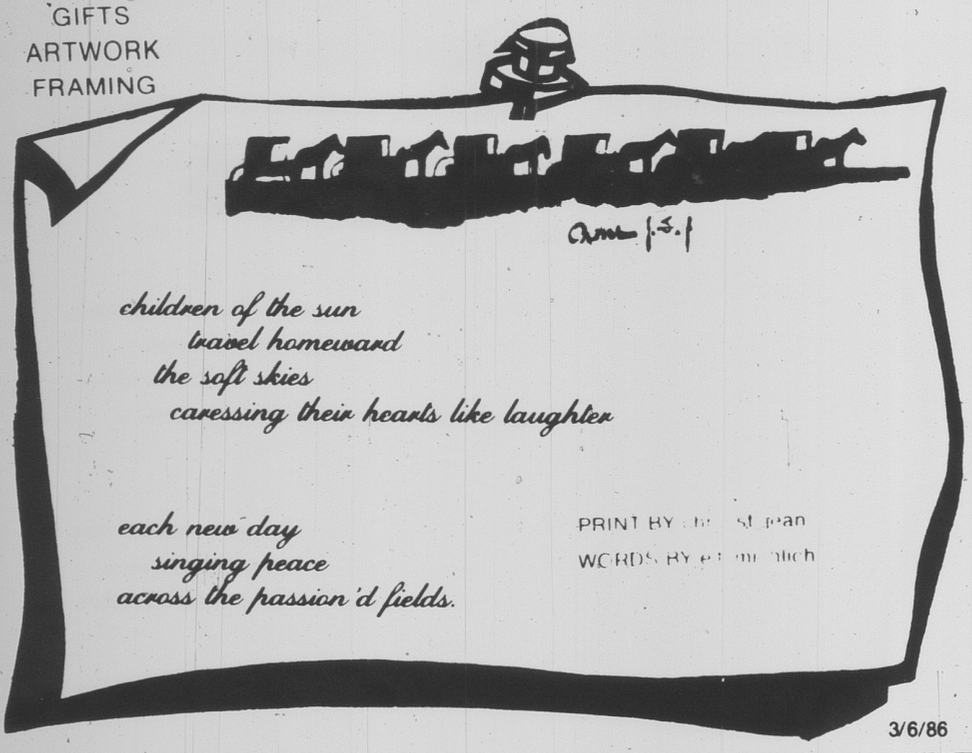
Beirut—Witnesses said four members of a French TV crew have been kidnapped by Moslem gunmen in West Beirut. This abduction followed a phone call from the Islamic Jihad threatening to kill any of the four other French hostages held in Lebanon.

Joe Mazzant, republican candidate for Pennsylvania State Representative 10th District, will be on campus on Tuesday, March 18. He will be at the Student Union Building at 10:00 a.m. to talk to interested students about the upcoming primary election.

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Near tragedy results in pledge day evaluation

by Valerie LeJeune

"Cross-campus, and for years, drinking has been a part of pledge day," stated Dr. William J. McTaggart, Sigma Nu advisor. "Drinking is a feature at Westminster's five fraternities on pledge day that is unfortunate."

Saturday, March 8, Sigma Nu pledge, Heath A. Carr, a freshman from Volant, was rushed to Jameson Hospital in New Castle by McTaggart as a result of a reaction he experienced to the alcohol he drank in celebration of pledging.

"Saturday, Carr served as a lesson of potential danger in the future," said McTaggart. The decisions made and actions taken by McTaggart resulted in saving Carr's life.

According to Carr's mother, Mrs. Deborah K. Carr, the physician at Jameson, Dr. Howard Shaffer, asked her several times, "Do you realize the close call your son had? You should be grateful that Dr. McTaggart found him. We were fortunate we didn't lose him."

Mrs. Carr stated that no one was aware of the metabolism problem Dr. Shaffer diagnosed which caused her son to become ill. "I think his problem was aggravated by excessive drinking," she said.

Carr's family was notified by Jameson at 4:30 p.m. Saturday that Carr had been admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit. "The doctor told me that Heath's blood alcohol level was 3.11 and 4.00 is fatal. I was afraid he wouldn't make it," said Mrs. Carr.

When questioned about the incident, Carr admitted that "it was my fault." He said his attitude hasn't changed toward pledging, but toward drinking. "You must know your own limit, which I didn't." Carr expressed concern for future pledge days and stated, "I just don't want to see it happen to anyone else." Carr was released from Jameson Hospital Monday, March 10.

Mrs. Carr expressed concern for the welfare of everyone on campus. "I don't want someone to die before people realize the seriousness of this. Almost (dying) has to be good enough to prove a point this time," she said.

According to McTaggart, Mark Shannon, a representative from Sigma Nu International Headquarters, located in Lexington, Va., was on campus the week following pledge day to investigate the incident. McTaggart reported that a decision has been handed down and "Sigma Nu has been put on temporary suspension."

The Carr family met with Shannon Wednesday night, March 12. "He (Shannon) mentioned something about restructuring pledge day somehow," said Mrs. Carr. She agreed with this suggestion and added, "I don't want to close the fraternities' doors."

Mrs. Carr, who works as a secretary in the chemistry and physical education departments, admitted that she had no involvement with any fraternity prior to this experience. "Several Sigma Nu's are chem majors, whom I know well. All are very nice guys," she said. "I have nothing against anyone individually, and this incident hasn't changed my attitude toward fraternities, but I feel we need discipline overall, in all five frats."

Mrs. Carr explained, "I am not pointing the finger to anyone specifically. Heath happened to be the focal point of an incident and is taking much of the responsibility upon himself." She added, "I realize Heath has to be responsible for himself, but fraternities are a brotherhood, as I understand it, and therefore in the future each (brother) should look out for one another."

When asked about his feelings on the events of pledge day, Scott D. Renninger, IFC advisor, said, "In general, the round robins were quite fun. They went very well. But some of the events of pledge day were cause for concern."

Renninger said that he has seen eight pledge days and has participated in two. "Nobody has tried to remedy them, but has only ridiculed them," stated Renninger.

He said that he does not want to do away with pledge day because he sees the whole year, a culmination of six months work, as geared toward rush. "I'd like to continue to work to improve pledge day and make it an even more meaningful celebration," he said.

President of Sigma Nu, Kevin J. Jerge, was unavailable for comment.



Dr. McTaggart, Sigma Nu Advisor

Bookstore suffers from student shoplifting



Sandra Shearer, bookstore manager

As students of Westminster, we have been provided with many facilities to use as we wish. One that has been abused lately by the students has been our bookstore.

The most obvious result of the problem has been the removal of all the cassettes from the store. Sandra Shearer, the bookstore manager said, "There is no reason for students who pay $8,500 a year to attend college to be stealing a substantial amount from the bookstore."

She said there has always been a shoplifting problem, from small items such as candy and cards to the popular and now defunct tapes. Why do students steal so much? To Shearer, they do it for kicks. "These stunts all prove costly to the rest of the students," said Shearer.

Besides students stealing for the thrill of it all, according to Shearer many students want to let management know they have been outsmarted. Why do students resort to something as low as stealing? Students feel that this certainly gives them an unsavory reputation at the bookstore.

The last thing students want is to be watched from the moment they walk in the door until the time they leave. A student opinion was added by sophomore Bernie Jim, whose letter was printed in the Holcad two weeks ago. He sees students take tapes and is angry because he feels he is being robbed of a chance to purchase cassettes. He has a great appreciation for music, and thought the college was providing a great service in making cassettes available to the students.

"People abuse the privilege," he said. and that is a shame.

Bernie is one of the few students who would turn in a shoplifter. After seeing people steal, something has got to be done to curb the problem.

He said he feels that one deterrent would be "better security." In his opinion, "people are allowed to get away with it so they keep doing it." He also said students only pay for tuition, room, and board, and are not free to help themselves to any item they choose. He said he would like to "see everyone who stole tapes bring them back and see the size of the pile."

In the case of the cassettes, Shearer said "the cassettes were put in as a service." The bookstore wanted to stay competitive with department stores such as K-Mart so they priced the cassettes at $8.95-9.95.

A few deterrents have been added to the store to discourage shoplifting. A security mirror has been placed in the store and the employees spend more time walking around the store. One other possible deterrent against the shoplifting problem could be a bookdrop. Price and space are two problems keeping the school from installing these bookdrops.

Mrs. Shearer feels it is "human nature" to think about shoplifting, but "very frustrating to know it's going on." She also said that if more students watch for shoplifting, stealing would decrease. She said it is certain, though, that few students would turn someone in.

Rearing up for spring break

At 6 p.m. March 21 the Westminster dormitories will be closed. This will be the start of spring break '86. Typical destinations of Westminster students in the past were home or Florida. This year is different. Some of the students destinations are Bedford, Michigan; James, New York; Buffalo New York; Toronto Canada; the Virgin Islands; Myrtle Beach; Columbus, Ohio; Hopewell, New Jersey; Saltsburg, Pennsylvania; Olean, New York; Hiltonhead; Cancun, Mexico; Portales, New Mexico; Maui; the Everglades; and Australia.

What will you be doing over spring break?

Tammi Rechlin, freshman, responded, "I will be going to a Sabres Game."

Another freshman replied, "I'm going to the Everglades to hunt for toads."

Alice Puskar, sophomore, said, "I'm going to Myrtle Beach with friends to get a tan and have a good time."

One senior member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity answered, "I'm going to Hiltonhead to walk along the beach, get a suntan, and leave my schizophrenic lifestyle behind."

Another student responded, "I'll be in Maui with Beffy, sitting on the beach with a case of wine coolers, and will do nothing except listen to Al Debarge and Whitney Houston."

Coach Frohman said, "While in Cancun, Mexico, we (the basketball team) will be visiting the Mayan ruins, going to the area schools, spending some time on the beach, eating, snorkeling, and jogging."

Sophomore Chris Cordini replied, "Over spring break I will go to Ligonier for a weekend of fishing."

One senior answered, "I'm going to Toronto to shop, bar hop, and do some 'real' man-hunting.

What will you be taking with you on your trip?:

One student said, "I'll bring lots of Easter eggs for the annual Easter egg hunt at my cousins' house."

Another person replied, "I never go anywhere without Droopy."

A freshman woman said, "Money and recreational equipment."

One junior woman replied, "I'm bringing back a Koala Bear."

Sophomore Sharon Lewis answered, "Besides, my books and clothes, I'll be taking my softball glove."

Karen Erwin said, "I'm taking my R.A."

A junior responded, "Besides my case of Molsun Golden, I'm taking my good friend, Anne Klug, with me."

Chris Cordini said, "I'm taking my clothes, Macroeconomics book, bait, fishing pole, hip boots, fly rod, flies, lures, cooler of beverages, and sandwiches."

Another freshman said, I'll be taking a toad detector and plan to stay in the Everglades until I find a toad that turns into a handsome prince."

A woman said, "I may never return from Australia."

When the dorms re-open April 1 at 3 p.m., spring break '86 will come to a close. At most colleges across the country, students will share stories of ten fun-filled nights and days in Ft. Lauderdale. At Westminster, however, the stories will be much more varied in plot and detail. Only time will tell what kinds of stories will be told, and how much truth, as opposed to exaggeration, these stories will include.



Mr. Frederick Neikirk

Student Life evaluates J-Board charter

The Student Life Committee of the Student Government Association is currently discussing several ways to implement improvements in the charter of the college's Judicial Board. The five areas under consideration generally deal with clarification of the language used in the charter which appears in the student handbook, due to problems which have arisen within the past year.

The first issue at hand is the matter of determining a verdict in a given case. A vote of at least three out of five board members is needed, which is sometimes misconstrued to mean a simple majaority, according to Mr. Frederick Neikirk, faculty chair of the Judicial Board. Another problem is the matter of students who are, as Neikirk termed it, "too apathetic to plead their innocence or guilt." The charter in its present form gives no guidelines for such incidents.

Problems also arise when several students are being tried for the same incident. The language of the board's procedure is singular, yet time becomes a problem if individuals are tried separately, while even more difficulties arise in collective procedures.

The fourth area of consideration is the grounds under which a trial can be postponed. Should the defendent be given more chances to postpone the trial than the plaintiff? Also, what things are to be considered valid excuses — studying, classes, sports practice, extra-curricular activities?

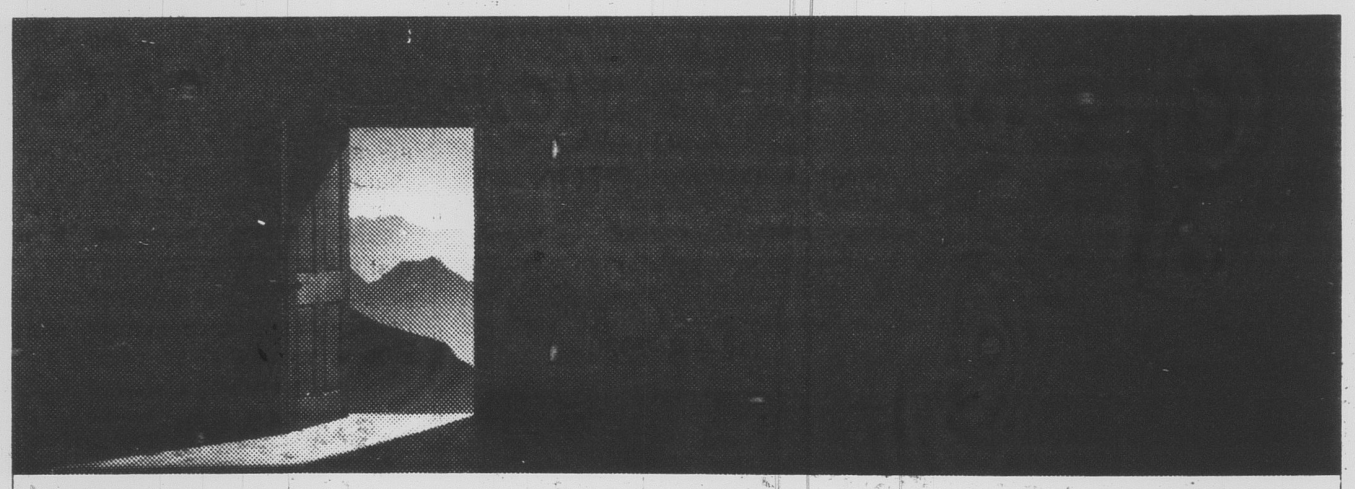
Neikirk said the last area under scrutiny was, perhaps, the most important. It involves the right of the board to subpoena witnesses. This arises out of concern for both defendent and plaintiff. Neikirk stated that he personally wished such procedures weren't necessary, but that they are. Under the current charter, witnesses decide whether or not they will come to a student's trial of their own accord. Their choice not to come often results in what Neikirk termed "an unfortunate handicap for all involved." Whatever the student life committee decides on these issues will then be sent on to President Jerry M. Boone for further consideration.

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AIDS raises questions concerning college policy

Dean Friedland reports that Westminster has no direct policy dealing with the issue of AIDS at this time. "I am reading everything about the subject. After I've fully researched the issue I am to give a recommendation to the president," said Friedland.

The American College Health Association has set up a Task Force to research the effects of AIDS within the modern educational institution system. At this time ACHA highly recommends two major approaches to the issue of AIDS transmission: the education of the campus community and to set up guidelines to deal with any AIDS-related crisis.

ACHA stresses that the primary concern of the institution should be to educate its community. The Task Force sees that the major contribution of an education program will be to encourage prevention. The Task Force also recommends that these education programs address undergraduate, graduate and professional students, both residential and commuters. The programs should also be directed to the employees, faculty and staff members of the institution.

The second administrative recommendation given by ACHA was to set guidelines. The advantage to the use of guidelines, rather than to issue a sealed blanket policy, is the available flexibility. The use of guidelines will help the university or college to handle each case on an individual basis. The Task Force suggests that the institution appoint a department or person to play a managerial position, and to oversee the use of the guidelines.

The most important issue of dealing with the AIDS epidemic on a college campus is confidentiality. The privacy of the individual must be a priority. The current method of handling communicable diseases at Westminster is to examine all persons who were in direct contact with the original carrier. The identity of the carrier is always kept confidential.

The Public Health Service stated that there is no risk created by living in the same house of an infected person; eating food prepared by an infected person; being coughed or sneezed upon; or casual kissing.

According to the best current medical information AIDS can only be contracted through direct sexual contact, intravenously, and through the sharing of a contaminated needle (this occurs usually during the self-administration of drugs.)

Organizations such as the American College Health Associations Task Force on AIDS have just begun to research the effects of the AIDS epidemic on education administration and student life. Because of the lack of general public education about AIDS and the currency of the questions of legal, moral and ethical obligations, there is no set solution to the problems that surround the AIDS issues.

To continue the search for answers and guidelines ACHA will release a series of further educational statements addressing:

- Residential life issues
- Confidentiality of information and the "need to know"
- Educational priorities
- Administrative issues including athletic competition, institutional employees, and public relations
- Testing support and counseling for those at risk
- Clinical issues for health services

Fireside Chat with Boone answers student questions

On Tuesday, March 18, the house councils of Jeffers and Hillside halls invited President Jerry M. Boone to a "Fireside Chat." During this chat, President Boone answered questions that students had concerning a wide variety of subjects, from the announced hike in tuition to the possibility of changing from the current course unit system to a semester hour system. The chat was held in the Hillside lobby, and punch and cookies were available afterwards. During the course of the chat, approximately forty people showed up, whether to ask questions or to just listen in on the proceedings.

One of the first questions asked was why tuition is increasing and how much it will go up. President Boone replied that a tuition hike of six percent would go into effect for the following year, saying that the cost of maintaining a college today is soaring as a result of the cost of college-bought products rising. Boone specifically mentioned the tremendous cost of science equipment needed to teach the sciences effectively. He further cited the fact that faculty salaries have been frozen for the past three years and that some raise in their salary is essential if Westminster is to retain the faculty that it now employs. Additionally, he pointed out that the rise of six percent is less than at other small private colleges such as Allegheny, which will impose a hike of approximately nine percent for the following year.

Another question that was brought up was the safety of Orr Auditorium, which was brought up in the February 20, 1986 issue of the Holcad. President Boone replied that the facility was inspected and passed in 1984 for safety. He commented "We are probably doing things in there that we should not be." He further stated that Orr does need a new sound system "desperately" and that in time the current system will be replaced. Boone declined to comment on how long such a process might take, citing various other expenses that the college will need to address before the purchase of a new sound system.

One question concerned the search for a permanent president, since, as the student put it, the students have been left in the dark. President Boone replied that he, too, had been left in the dark, as his name is still in the running for selection as the next permanent president of Westminster. He did offer several insights as to how the selection process works, explaining it in some detail. He said that the Board of Trustees is actively engaged in the selection process, having narrowed the field to about eight to ten candidates, one of whom is President Boone. The Board hopes to select a new President by the end of June, when Boone's contract runs out.

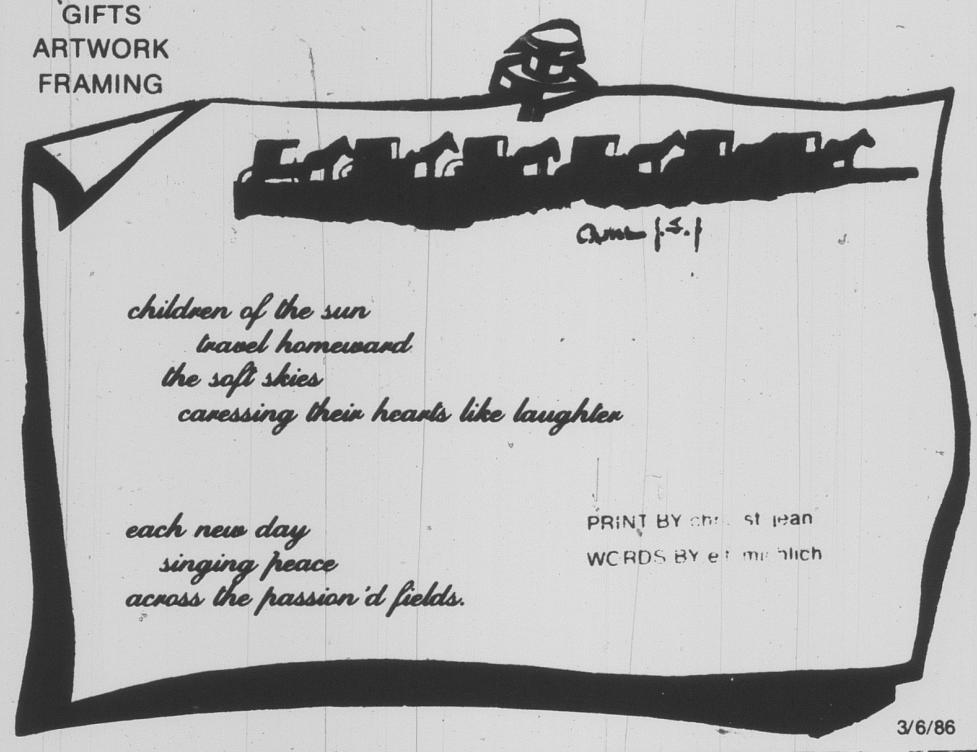
After the chat ended, many people stayed on to drink punch, eat some cookies, and to catch some further conversation with either President Boone or some of the other people who had stayed. All of the people asked commented that it had been a very positive experience and showed a desire to repeat it. President Boone also echoed this sentiment, saying that the thing he missed the most of being president as opposed to dean of the college was the student interaction that he enjoyed as dean.

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Funnier Than Fiction: It's life at good ol' W.C.

by Joe Burns

Hey, sorry about last week. I was feeling a bit under the weather and didn't write at all. When I'm sick nothing seems very funny to me.

Now on to today's column...

It always happens that once a year, 21-year-olds revert back to the primal grouping instincts handed down from generation to generation since neanderthal man walked the earth. In other words, pledge day. This year's pledge day was no different than any other pledge day. We all got drunk and ran in different directions yelling at the top of our lungs. The sight is humorous to the sober person. One point of the day struck me as stupidly funny. My fraternity and I were all ready to go down to Russell's back lot and get our pledges. We were all standing idle and screaming, "Pledges!" All of a sudden, someone yelled, "Let's go!!" And off we went, running at the top of our speed capabilities. Now keep in mind that I smoke and the longest I ever went without a cigarette was three hours. (It was a long movie.) The rest of my friends aren't in all that good o' shape either. We ran full speed to about mid-quad. Some of us stopped and walked the rest of the way and others, like myself, fell to the ground gasping for air. Finally we all made it to the top of the decline that leads to Russell's back lot. Some unmercyful, in-shape person yelled, "Hey, let's go get 'em." I, along with others like me, stopped wheezing long enough to call him a name and slide down the hill. I would have liked to see Theta Chi half way home. Their house, as you know, is way down the street. They all took off for their house like a shot. I had a mental picture of them dropping like flies around Greenwood Pharmacy. I always promised myself that we would get in shape for pledge day but somehow always forgot. Good luck to all the fraternities and their pledges. Hope you are all happy in your frat and the fact that you went Greek.

Before I move on to my next subject I'd like to make a comment about all of the heads that got shaven on pledge day. It's impressive, guys. Girls, why don't you do this on your pick-up day? There's nothing I'd like to see more than a bald Zeta. Ha, ha, ha.

Now that I've had my fun, let's move to what I'd really like to talk about today. When you die, wouldn't you like to be remembered in a good way? Yeah, it'd be nice to have something left to you at your old Alma Mater. A wing in the library or maybe a class room that is used in the pursuit of higher learning. I wonder if George Greer felt that same way. If he did he's going to be disappointed. (I'm not sure how, 'cuz he's dead anyway.) Who is George Greer, you ask? Well, I have no idea who the man is, but I do know that the men's room in the music section of Arts and Science has been left in loving memory of the man. Or maybe it's just the men's room door. Hey! That would open up a whole new light. We could leave sinks in memory of someone, or how about a paper holder, or pencil sharpener? (I won't touch the obvious response.)

I hope Lt. Alan Van Harper is satisfied with the water fountains that have been left to him. (Basement A & S).

There are a lot more of them; all you have to do is look around. A picture is left in loving memory of someone in the library, but it's a picture of someone else. Silly.

Of all that I have witnessed over the four years that my presence has marred Happy Valley, the funniest thing left to a person yet is the big rock just outside of Old Main, facing Waugh Avenue. The inscription reads: In loving memory of Robert Gracy Ferguson, 1884-1906. Erected in June 4, 1932 by the Class of 1907.

First of all, how do you erect a rock? I guess it was sitting on its side and they tipped it over. Funny.

Now that all the fun is over let's move on to a serious note....

I read the school paper cover-to-cover weekly and I enjoy the editorial column written by Beckie Harriger. Lately she has gotten a lot of pressure from students on a column putting down the destruction of campus called "Who Do You Think You Are Anyway?" Beckie received a myriad of letters on the column but no one signed her name. That is disturbing to me. This country is set up so that all people should be able to have their say and all should be able to hear it. You exercised the right but didn't use the principle. I usually stay away from giving opinions on things that will upset people, but I was moved by the editor's column that day and I'd like to make my retort and add my name to it. Beckie, to your idea, Hear, hear! Destruction of property is wrong and I'm sure the people who do do this would completely lose their minds if somebody tried to destroy something of theirs. Your idea was fantastic but you went about writing it wrong. Name-calling only brings more name-calling. Two wrongs do not make a right. You've backed yourself into a corner and have made some enemies because of it. I realize that it is an editorial and it is your opinion, but this is a small college and its grapevine is as fast as a grapevine can be. By pointing out the few, you have offended the whole. You picked on an entire group, not one person. Fraternities and sororities are very close knit and if one is marred the whole group feels hurt or enraged in your case. Before I climb down off my soap box I'd again like to congratulate you on standing up and saying "Stop screwing up my campus!" But don't call me a name and fall to the level of the vandals.

California student comments on W.C.



Maggie Lonnings, junior from Cal Lutheran

Imagine leaving the warm sun of California to come 3,000 miles to New Wilmington. Maggie Lonnings, a junior from Cal Lutheran, has done just that.

Maggie was a visiting student at Westminster during January of this year, and decided to stay for the rest of the year. She said there are no real answers for her staying for the spring semester except that she does like Westminster.

The things Maggie likes best about Westminster are the natural science facilities and fraternities and sororities which do not exist at Cal Lutheran.

"I think the facilities for biology are really good. They just started building a science department at my old school and won't have it finished until after I graduate." Maggie also has respect for the faculty at Westminster.

Like anyone else, Maggie has her complaints about Westminster. She feels it is much too strict here. "We had co-ed dorms at Cal Lutheran and the girls weren't locked in at night. How can they lock girls in and prevent us from cussing, and yet hang pictures of women's breasts on the walls of Arts & Science?" Cal Lutheran had 300 more students than Westminster and according to Maggie, "With more students there is still less gossip than here at Westminster." Maggie doesn't like the idea of everyone knowing and talking about everything you do. Her one main complaint is that there are no other types of food offered for a vegetarian. "I'm paying for the food, so they should have other food provided," Maggie said.

Maggie feels she will be staying at Westminster to finish out her education. From here it's on to a career in teaching or nutrition. Although she likes Westminster and is trying to get adjusted to her new way of life, her heart is in California. "It's beautiful there and I would never live anywhere else." Westminster welcomes Maggie and her teddybear "Benjamin," who I was asked to plug in the article.

Dean of Admissions being sought

The Dean of Admissions Selection Committee has been conducting a search for a person to fill the position of director of admissions.

After former Director of Admissions Edwin Tobin left in November 1985, President Boone formed the Dean of Admissions Search Committee to find a qualified person to fill the position. Mr. Robert Latta has been serving as acting director of admissions since December.

The committee narrowed the pool of applicants to three. The three candidates have been brought to campus for interveiws with President Boone and each of the selection committee subcommittees: cabinet members, departmental chairs, enrollment management, students, admissions, alumni, and admissions staff members.

The subcommittee chairs met today to discuss further action concerning the candidates. President Boone has given the selection committee the option to reject all of the candidates and continue the search. Boone's reasoning, notes Dr. Gary Lilly, professor of sociology and admissions subcommittee chairman, was not to simply fill the position, but to find someone who can best meet Westminster's needs.

Regarding the college's enrollment dilemma, the selection committee considers the candidates' marketing skills and knowledge of the market important. The person selected for the job must have "an understanding of what students look for in a college," stated Lilly. He also said that the person chosen must know "who comes to Westminster and who benefits from Westminster."

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Editorial

Campus Editorial

Campus activities aren't bad

by Beckie Harriger

Believe it or not, Westminster is not all bad. There are many very positive sides to our tiny community that we are often too blind or apathetic to see. It provides so many services to the campus and New Wilmington communities that often they are simply taken for granted. A prime example of this could be seen in the long list of available activities this past weekend. If you were here and complained of nothing to do, it was most definitely your own fault.

One had a wide variety of choice activities to choose from last weekend. One could attend the play produced by Theatre Westminster, the synchronized swim show performed by the Westminster Mermaids, the St. Paddy's Day dance held in the TUB (Wama), or the superb performance of the Vienna Boy's Choir, courtesy of our own Celebrity Series. Among all of this there were athletic events, both college and high school, college choir and band performances, and other activities that went unseen. This campus was literally buzzing with activity. What was truly amazing was that not one activity suffered in attendance because of the attendance of another. Westminster became a little world unto itself.

Sometimes it seems as if we live in our own Brigadoon, a forgotten land which wakes up every hundred years. But when it does wake up...! There are some weekends when nothing happens on campus and people are seen walking aimlessly around seeking some form of release from the pressures of studying and responsibility. This was not the case last weekend. Everyone had a place to be, a place to go. The campus was alive. Most people ended the weekend exhausted rather than relaxed. It was what college life was all about.

What is important is keeping Westminster students **here** on the weekends. Of course, there are people who must return home due to employment or family obligations, but so many go home just for a "change of pace." Have these people ever given a weekend a chance? Granted there are several weekends where nothing goes on, but then there are others. Sure it's great to get off campus once in a while, but Westminster needs her students on the weekends, too.

It might be a good idea if activities were spread out a bit more evenly instead of accumulated in one weekend, but we do what we can. The campus dies when her students leave for other places. Stick around and make some new friends. The weekends represent the social side of life. This is college. It's a time to step out on your own and make your own fun, your own entertainment. Weekends will forever be with us, only someday you'll use your weekends to clean the garage or wash the car or rake the leaves. Now is the time to enjoy those two days.

Whoever was responsible for the organization of all of the activities last weekend deserves a lot of credit. I only hope, and probably vainly hope, that there were people here who usually **do** go home on the weekends, because maybe it will give them the incentive to stay for another weekend.

The problem remains unsolved

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the two editorials that have appeared in the Holcad. Your first article I believe had a very important point to be made, but the manner in which it was presented was very distasteful.

You as journalists should be aware that articles should be unquestionably factual, even editorials. Not only did you accuse specific groups as being the guilty parties, but you also failed to be complete in your accusations.

In regards to last week's article, you once again failed to research before writing. If you had, you would have discovered that **no** Zeta member had responded, which leads me to believe that there is something personal behind all this, excluding rushing. There **are** others who do the same. As a result, this whole ordeal has become a joke, and the problem has not been resolved. If groups would have been left unnamed, the guilty parties would have responded. Instead you have stirred nothing but a negative reaction.

As a word of advice, I suggest that a little more thought and research be put into your future projects.

Sincerely,
Rhonda Buczynski
Member of Zeta Tau Alpha

A show of unprofessionalism

Dear Editor,

As an independent student of this campus, I am not writing to argue the case of the editorial that lashed out against Zeta Tau Alpha. I am, however, responding to the unprofessionalism Beckie Harriger showed in her March 13 letter.

You mentioned that all fraternities and athletes were included, but only one sorority. My question is, how are you so sure there is only one sorority involved in the trashing of the cafeteria? I would think that it would take you sitting in the cafeteria the entire serving time of every meal, watching every sorority woman, every day, to make this a fair accusation.

The portion of your letter that explained your attitude toward rush activities and round robins was, to me, totally irrelevant. This only emphasized the unprofessional manner in which your letter was written. It is of no interest to anyone whether or not you considered going to the Zetas during round robins. As an editorial editor who has earned respect in the past, you should know that this was totally irrelevant and uncalled for.

There is no doubt as to the validity of your first article. The condition of the cafeteria after meals is, to say the least, nauseating and something should definitely be done. A letter was a very good idea and would most likely have worked had you left it to the party's conscience. However, you let personal feelings interfere, and you more than anyone, should know that this cannot happen as an editorial editor. Complaints come with the territory.

In the future, I suggest you consider your position before reacting in such a childish manner. You are in a position which calls for professionalism. Please use it in the future to regain the respect you deserve.

Mike Abbott

From the Editor...

More important issues at hand

I am really amazed by the number of letters to the editor the *Holcad* staff has received this last week. I am also amazed that four of the six letters were concerned with the same thing, namely Beckie Harriger's editorial in the March 6 issue and her letter to the editor in the March 13 issue. I can not believe that with so many important issues on campus and in the news the issue that students seem to be most concerned about is an implied accusation made by the *Holcad* editorial editor. I wonder if anyone cares that tuition will rise once again or that Westminster still does not have a permanent president in office or that a near tragedy recently occurred on pledge day.

It seems that some students are quick to point a finger at the *Holcad* whenever they can. I wonder where these students are when the *Holcad* tries to correct its mistakes and improve the paper. Last week the *Holcad* held a journalism workshop and opened it to the campus. Only two non-staff members showed. It seems as though it is far too easy to accuse and ridicule the *Holcad*. I have to ask, what have you done to change or improve it?

I appreciate all the letters to the editor that I have received. My only regret is that some students do not know the difference between an editorial and letter to the editor. An editorial is a statement of opinion written to raise questions. It does not reflect "something personal" on the part of the *Holcad* staff, but should address some issue that concerns the campus. Beckie's editorial in the March 6 issue simply stated an opinion and by doing this asked the readers to use their own judgment and come to whatever conclusion they see fit.

Letters to the editor on the other hand are personal opinions expressed by the students themselves. As long as space permits the *Holcad* will print all letters sent it. Letters to the editor are not edited or rewritten. They usually have a specific personal view to convey. Beckie's March 13 letter was not an editorial but a letter to the editor. It was a **personal** response to the phone calls and letters she was receiving in response to her editorial. It had nothing to do with the *Holcad* journalistic policies. I regret that the *Holcad* has to suffer from this misunderstanding.

Sincerely,
Becky Wojciechowski
Holcad Editor-in-Chief

Holcad

wishes you

A Happy Easter

A look at fraternity life

Dear Editor:

Sigma Nu at Westminster has its charter under temporary suspension. This is indeed unfortunate for everyone who recognizes the good the chapter has done and the quality of most of its members. There will be those who will point fingers at the chapter now, but I think it is time for the other fraternities at Westminster to point fingers at themselves. Sigma Nu is on suspension partly because of its strong leadership at headquarters in Lexington, Virginia, and because some of us locally who care deeply about the chapter. Some of the other fraternities do not have such close and caring supervision. But now is the time for the other four fraternities here to look at themselves. Maybe it is time, at least, for them to eliminate hazing and Hell Night. Maybe it is time, at last, for them to examine their own pledge day activities. Maybe it is time, for sure, for them to ask questions about their own alcohol and drug abuse. Maybe it is time for the fraternities at Westminster to grow up **together**.

Dr. William McTaggart

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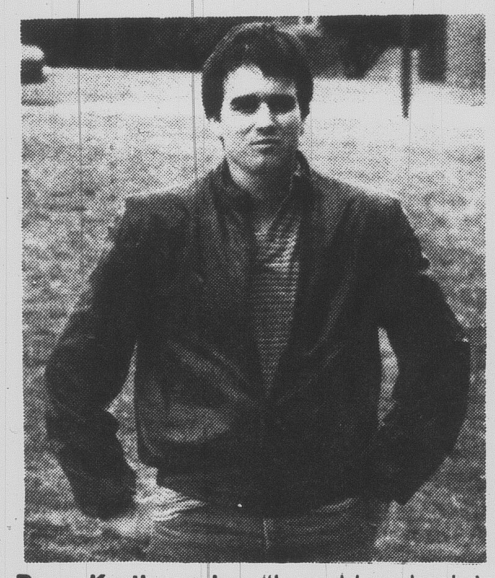
Roving Reporter

If you could go anywhere for spring break, where would you go?

by Stacy Racho



Lisa Wheeler (Sling), junior: "To hell and back to reserve a space."



Doug Kruth, senior: "I would go back to Zermatt, Switzerland."

Julie Preik, freshman: "Up in the space shuttle . . . or would that be up in smoke."

Steve Magnotti, freshman: "I would go to Ft. Lauderdale with Stacy Racho."

OLCAD

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New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

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e, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Opinion appreciated

On behalf of many students at the college, we would like to thank you for your editorial of March 6, 1986. It is the opinion of these writers that Beckie Harriger was dealing with the animalistic behavior in McGuiness dining hall and writing that it was her **opinion** that the Zeta chapter was responsible for the incident in question. It should also be understood that this is Beckie's opinion, not necessarily the opinion of the *Holcad*. It should further be understood that our opinion does not reflect the opinion of the *Holcad*, either, merely our own private opinion. For the record, we agree with Beckie in that we believe the Zeta s to be primarily responsible, though possibly not totally. We believe that Beckie was attempting to suggest that a more determined effort be made to find those responsible, so that such an incident does not take place in the future. We heartily concur with her statement that we need to find out just who we are. In conclusion, we believe that the sooner the Zeta s and everyone else on this campus discover this, the better off we will be.

Sincerely,
Robert Edwards
Thomas McCoy

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

A proposal that hurts college students

President Reagan's recent budget proposal contains a large after-inflation increase for what is euphemistically called "defense spending" and a larger proportional cut for federal money dedicated to aid for college students. According to the financial aid office, nearly 61 percent of Westminster students receive financial aid from the federal government in the form of Pell grants or Guaranteed Student Loans. Such a cut would have a negative impact on Westminster and on other small private colleges, especially in view of the necessity of raising tuition to cover rising costs. As a result, the need to address this issue is great.

President Ronald Reagan's latest budget proposal contains, specifically, an after-inflation increase of 8 percent for "defense" spending and a larger cut proportionally of 13 percent for money for financial aid for college students. This latest budget proposal reflects the President's economically brutal, short-sighted budget policies, which fits well with his paranoid fears of Soviet expansionism and his conviction that the United States must act as the policeman of the international system. Students at Westminster, more than half of whom receive aid from the federal government, will be forced to either pay more money for tuition with less aid than before or to withdraw from school, possibly to transfer to another, cheaper college. This is the exact opposite of what Reagan claims that his budget will do.

Reagan claims that his budget will stimulate the economy, thus raising wages, the standard of living, and so on. (And never mind the federal debt!) He claims that this will allow people to earn more money, which would in turn decrease the amount of money required for student aid. Unfortunately, college costs have risen faster than wages, and according to a Columbia University professor of business it is exceedingly unlikely that, given Reagan's budget and fiscal policies, wages will ever ever catch up to the ever-rising costs of college.

Reagan's budget policies emphasizing defense are based on a faulty world view, namely, that the Soviet Union is an inherently expansionistic power whose ultimate goal is world domination. Such a view is simply not true, as it ignores reality in the international system. The Soviet Union is predominantly interested in the preservation of its own system. The actions taken by the Soviets are all, in the last analysis, directed toward this goal. The Soviet troop movement into Afghanistan was a function of Kremlin fears of an Islamic revolution being exported into the Soviet Union's southern regions — a revolution that the Kremlin would have extreme difficulty dealing with, far more than the labor strikes in Poland. In addition, the Kremlin is as likely to trade Leningrad as the U.S. is to trade New York to win control of a small, developing country. The U.S. has, it is generally agreed, more than enough military strength to deter the Kremlin from becoming interested in encroaching on the truly vital interests of the U.S. In light of the above, further increases in "defense" spending are inexcusable in view of the rising costs of college.

For a small fraction of the proposed "defense" budget it would be possible to make substantial increases in student financial aid, which would have numerous advantages. Possible, but alas, it is exceedingly unlikely while Ronald Reagan or someone like him holds the Presidency. increasing student aid would ease the crunch on both parents and students alike, and it would also free money for investment and saving. This would have the desired effect of bolstering the economy, for a fraction of the money that Reagan proposes to spend. In addition, such a revised budget would greatly help small, private colleges such as Westminster by making these schools more affordable as well as allowing the schools to use money previously dedicated to financial aid for other uses. As an illustration, Westminster could use money saved from financial aid to refurbish, say, the sound and light system of Orr Auditorium.

In conclusion, President Reagan's budget policies are likely to result in Westminster's enrollment, it's raison d'etre, shrinking, if allowed to be enacted. Logically, then, college students should fight against the enactment of these policies. It would be ironic indeed if the apathy prevalent on so many college campuses, ours included, results in the closing of those same campuses.

Editorial responsibility

Dear Editor,

In light of the two recent articles concerning student behavior in the cafeteria, some comment needs to be made about the total irresponsibility of the editorial editor for making such malicious and slanderous statements. I must admit that considering the total disregard for journalistic obligation displayed in the past two issues, it would surprise me little if this letter never reaches the typesetter's desk, however I feel compelled to express myself.

The sweeping stereotyped accusations made with regard to certain campus groups—specifically the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority—are the most unfair and reckless comments I have ever seen published. Correctly used, the editorial page of a newspaper can be effective in expressing responsible viewpoints. It is **not**, however, an airing ground for the personal prejudices of the editorial editor.

Had the first article stated that "the situation in the cafeteria is distressing," the article would have been acceptable. To say that "members of a certain sorority are the main offenders," without naming any other group, is in poor taste but not totally overstepping the bounds of journalistic responsibility. To imply, however, that the entire group is responsible for certain acts and then to go so far as to take a personal stab by saying that they display a "holier than thou attitude," is the most incredibly blasphemous misuse of the editorial page I have ever witnessed. Were this editorial published in a real newspaper, the staff would most certainly be facing charges of libel.

I think it should be noted that although I have friends in the ZTA sorority, I am not writing this letter as much for the sake of Zeta Tau Alpha as I am for the sake of responsible journalism. It would appear that the Holcad staff needs to review the journalistic Code of Ethics published by the Society of Professional Journalists. (Please let me know if you can't find a copy; I'll give you mine.)

It is unfortunate that the Holcad is so frequently criticized, but an article such as this one is a prime example of why few people take the paper seriously. Having to hide behind the editorial pages of a paper to express such petty opinions is a poor reflection on the integrity of the reporter and this last fiasco has done nothing more than to make a joke out of the editorial editor and the Holcad itself.

Sincerely,
Alan N. Uphold

Liddy addresses controversial issues

by M. "Widgie" Miller

How often do you catch yourself saying someone else will take care of it?

At the Greater New Castle Chamber of Commerce Third Annual Dinner, G. Gordon Liddy said that it is "natural for man to fall into this illusion."

"The world is a very bad neighborhood" according to Liddy, and the way to solve our problems is to "Get rid of those illusions."

Liddy predicted war within nine years. He said, "It doesn't have to do with partisan politics. The democrats and republicans don't want war, but our recruitment is down. We have the illusion of the armed forces making a draft, but what about the need for already prepared (soldiers)."

Compare the United States to Russia. "Countries are pulling out of NATO and most of Russia's equipment is five years or newer. 75 percent of our equipment is 15 or 16 years old," Liddy said.

Another key illusion is Social Security. Employers and employees contribute to Social Security because it must be paid or a jail sentence is faced. But Liddy said, "When Social Security went into debt, our voluntary contributions were increased."

What are federal funds? Liddy said "Federal funds are an illusion" because in actuality it is our money." The IRS gets sent out to collect funds because "we can't even create a budget."

Liddy gained the public eye after the Watergate break-in. So, what is Watergate?

Liddy was across the street in the Watergate hotel when the police were called. So what was the fatal mistake?

First of all, Liddy explained that, "both sides have it every four years," meaning that re-elections occur every four years and the opposition always wants the advantage.

Furthermore there were two break-ins. The first entry was successful; it was the second entry that failed. Liddy said it "failed because we sought to find vulnerability."

The two electronic surveillance devices used were a wire tap on the phone and a second device in the smoke detector. Liddy said the phone bug worked but the smoke detector device needed repairs.

All of the democratic offices had master keys, and the utility people had keys to these offices. Utility people were to lock each door every time they entered and left. The mistake was that the utility person unlocked the door and left without relocking the door immediately.

That Friday night, the night of the break-in, the perpetrators didn't check the sign-out sheet. There was one man left in the building, and he was the one who called the police after he saw the tapes.

Ninety days later, G. Gordon Liddy was indicted.

Liddy was sentenced to 21 and a half years in a maximum security prison at age 42. He had never been in a public school in his life. Liddy said that in prison, "The most powerful weapon he could not disarm was his education."

How do you propose to educate the young or strip the illusions away? Liddy offered this solution, "Get people in there to give the truth because truth begins in the home."

Liddy continued by saying, "You can't lose all but what you're going to lose, so if you want to do something, do it because we're all going to die. Each of us is entirely responsible for every aspect of our lives," reflected Liddy.

His concluding statements were, "The good in this country is more important than my life," and "We should always be the home of the brave."

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ART AND CULTURE

Movie Review: "A Touchstone Picture"

Spoofing the affluent society of southern California isn't a new idea, but the producer-director Paul Mazursky's "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (a Touchstone picture) makes the merriment much more contagious than most. This is an Americanization of a French play and film called "Boudu Saved from Drowning." This artistic remake by Mazursky brings out the dry and sometimes faltering comedic talents of Nick Nolte, who plays a derelict who lives out of a shopping cart until fate brings him for a swim in the pool behind a pink stucco mansion in Beverly Hills. The house belongs to Dave and Barbara Whiteman (Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler, both in top form for a change), who owe their wealth to the Dav-Bar Hanger Company and pay a great deal of attention to keeping up with the Joneses as well as all other eminent local residents. This arrangement leads to comments such as "...your bird is bigger than Mel Brooks' Bird" from the caterer of the Thanksgiving dinner. The Whitemans' dog, Matisse, has a therapist; their son wears lipstick; their daughter is semi-anorexic; and Whiteman himself has something going (and coming) with Carmen, their Mexican maid.

The impact of a homeless drifter on a colorfully screwed-up family remains amusing for the first hour or so, until Mazursky either loses his head, or loses his hold on the basically bright idea. When he resorts to everybody-into-the-pool slapstick, the party mood starts waning; but by that time you will have your money's worth of laughter and hilarity from Nolte, Dreyfuss and Midler.

This movie is worth a look. I would pay regular admission prices ($4.25) again but I would not drive out of my way to get to the cinema.

"The Color Purple" film of many hues

a review by Chuck Baker

When walking through a field of lilacs, it is an insult to God not to notice the color purple. From this image springs the title of the new Stephen Spielberg film, "The Color Purple," a film that likewise demands to be noticed. Indeed, it has garnered 11 Academy Award nominations, but none for Spielberg as Best Director, an oversight that the industry is still trying to explain.

"The Color Purple" is the touching story of Celie, a downtrodden and abused black woman, and the most sympathetic character in recent memory. She is one of those weak and trembling figures to whom an audience gives itself completely. Whoopi Goldberg, a brilliant comedian, makes her film debut as Celie, and clearly demonstrates that her immense talent is not confined to comedy. She has surprisingly few lines, but she conveys more emotion with a twinkling of her eye or a trembling of her lip than a lesser actress could manage with a page of dialogue.

Danny Glover ("Places in the Heart") is also superb as Mister, Celie's powerful, domineering, and sadistic husband. He abuses Celie horribly, but it is clear that his brutal behavior stems from a deep and unfulfilled need; as cruel as he is to Celie, he is just as submissive to Shug, a glamorous singer (well-played by Margaret Avery, in a role that, for better or worse, was turned down by Tina Turner.) The complexity of Mister is handled beautifully by Glover; it is mainly through his strong performance that we are able to hate Mister and feel sorry for him at the same time... no mean feat. Yet Glover was also shamefully ignored by the Academy.

Much has been made of the portrayal of black men in "The Color Purple" — indeed, they are a sorry lot. But the film is not intended to be a cinematic representation of an entire race; it is a sensitive and touching story of one family. Any deep sociological messages are purely conjecture; any criticism of this film is purely ungrounded.

Oprah Winfrey, a Chicago talk show host, also appears in her first film, playing Sophia, a dynamic and powerful woman, and the antithesis of Celie — the two women complement each other beautifully. It is a joy to watch them together, touching each other, caring about each other as we care about them both. In one of the film's most poignant scenes, Sophia returns home after an eight-year absence. In an unfortunate directoral decision, Spielberg cuts from this touching and superbly written scene, splicing it with bits of unneeded and unwelcomed comic relief. But even with the distractions the scene sings and the actors soar. Spielberg directs the entire film with tenderness though, and if he errs, he errs tenderly.

Later, in what seems to be another distraction, Spielberg weaves two scenes together. At first, this blend of African ritual and everyday life seems like an episode of "Amazing Stories," but instead of distracting, the scenes enhance each

The Amateur Artists Association is inviting amateur artists, photographers and sculptors to submit works for the 39th annual Everyman's Art Show, to be held June 28 through July 20 at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts. An amateur artist is considered as one with no more than a year of full time art school training and not employed in an art-related job.

For an entry blank and rules, contact: Amateur Artists, 1210 Richmond Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15218. Forms will be sent out in May. Entries must be submitted by June 27.

ALTERNATIVES

MUSIC

- American Guild of Organists, Pgh chapter "Music for Organ and Other Instruments" Monday March 24, 8 p.m. Parkwood United Presbyterian Church, Allison Park
- Pittsburgh Symphony. Music by Mendelssohn and Sibelius. Soloist Frank Perer Zimmerman-Violin. Heinz Hall, 600 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh. March 20 & 22, 8 p.m. March 21, 7 p.m., 412/392-4900.
- Youngstown Symphony Society. Joseph Silverstein-Violin. April 12, 8:30 p.m. Powers Auditorium. Tickets $10-$22 412/744-0264

DANCE

- Ballet Western Reserve. Spring Gala. March 21-23, 8 p.m. Fri. & Sun.; 2 p.m. Sat. Ford Auditorium (Bliss Recital Hall) YSU Campus. 216/568-7384 or 216/759-9764.

MAGIC/COMEDY

- Harry Henderson (Night Court). March 21 & 22. Holiday House. 3755 Wm. Penn Hwy., Monroeville, PA 412/856-1500 or 351-1385.
- Joan Rivers. April 5, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m. Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh 412/621-3333.
- David Copperfield. April 8, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m. Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh 412/621-3333. Tickets $14.50 to $18.50.

OF INTEREST

- Phipps Conservatory. Spring Flower Show. Schenley Park, Pittsburgh. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, call for weekend hours.
- Pittsburgh Home and Garden Show. David L. Lawrence Convention Center. Through March 23. Hours 12-10 Fri. & Sat., Sun. 12-7.
- Wrestlemania II (closed circuit television). April 7, 8 p.m. Front Row Theater. Wilson Mills Road at I-271. Highland Hts. OH 216/449-5500.

CONCERTS

- Aerosmith & Ted Nugent. Tonight 7:30 p.m. Civic Arena, Pittsburgh 412/642-1067.
- The Firm. March 27, 7:30 p.m. Civic Arena, Pittsburgh 412/642-1067.
- Cheap Trick. March 28, 8 p.m. Front Row Theater. Wilson Mills Road at I-271. Highland Hts., OH 216/449-5500.
- Anne Murray ($17.50). April 3, 8 p.m. Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh 412/621-3333.
- Black Sabbath and W.A.S.P. April 9, 7:30 p.m. Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh 412/642-1067.

  412/621-3333.
- ZZ Top. April 10 & 11, 7:30 p.m. Civic Arena, Pittsburgh 412/642-1067.
- Heart. April 15, 7:30 p.m. Civic Arena, Pittsburgh 412/642-1067.

THEATRE

- Trumbull New Theater. "Jesus Christ Superstar." March 21 & 22 8 p.m. Route 422. Niles, OH.
- Carousel Dinner Theater. "A Chorus Line." Through May 18. 960 East Main, Ravenna, OH 216/1-800-362-4100
- Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/321-9800. "She Stoops To Conquer." Through March 30. 8 p.m. daily, Sundays at 2 & 7.
- Playhouse Theatre Company 412/621-4445 222 Craft Avenue, Oakland. "Godspell." Now through April 6, call for info.
- Youngstown Playhouse. "A Day in Hollywood, a Night in the Ukraine." Through March 29, 8:30 p.m. 21, 22, 27-29; 7:30 p.m. Sun. 23. For reservations call 216/788-8739.

OPERA

- Pittsburgh Opera. La Forza del Destino-Verdi. Heinz Hall, 600 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh. April 3 & 5, 8 p.m. April 8, p.m. Tickets from $8 to $38 412/392-4900.

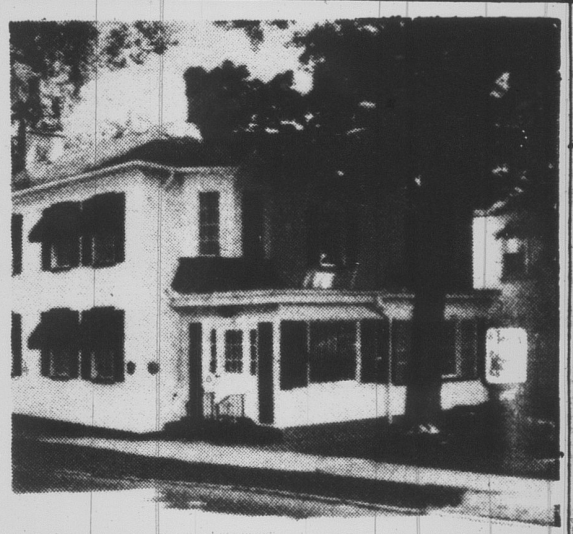
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Movie Review

Continued from page 9

other, building to a powerful and emotionally draining climax. Overlooking Spielberg's sensitive direction is like walking through a field of flowers without noticing their color — it is a major Hollywood gaffe.

With all of the attention given to Goldberg and the supporting cast, one actress has been consistently overlooked ...and it's time for that to change. Her name is Desrita Jackson, and she portrays the young Celie. Jackson infuses the character with a vulnerability and helplessness that lays a strong foundation [illegible] Goldberg, who doesn't appear until 35 minutes into the film. Based on the work of Jackson, Goldberg lets the character evolve... slowly and delightfully.

When Celie finally breaks away from Mister, she tells him, "I'm poor, I'm black, and I may be ugly, but I'm here. By God, I'm here!" If there is any justice in Hollywood (and considering the slights to Glover and Spielberg, who says there is,) Goldberg will deliver the same speech from the podium at the Academy Awards — that is, if the voters have the sense to turn away from the Cult of Streep long enough to recognize a truly great performance.

Importance of J-term under fire

Every January sweeps out the traditional course structure in favor of what has come to be known as January Term. This term is reserved for internships, study abroad, exchange programs, and nontraditional courses such as 'Opera: Synthesis of the Arts' and 'The Diplomacy of Violence,' taught by Dr. Chenevey and Dr. (Congratulations!) Neikirk of the music and political science departments, respectively. The course titles themselves suggest that these are not your normal, everyday classes. Closer inspection reveals that this is typical of everything on the campus: that quite a few things are different once the magic of J-term is cast — generally in about four inches of snow.

The people involved in classes during J-term had various things, positive and negative, to say about their experience. After an informal, nonscientific poll, most people said that we would be better off without having it, as it is responsible for the college closing late in the summer. Matt Damico, a freshman, said that his class was "Kind of neat—you know, cozy."

According to Scott McClain, the best thing about his class was that "It got rid of one of my requirements." When asked what kind of requirement, McClain declined to comment. Diane Van Aman was able to tell what her class did, at least, but her reaction to being asked about J-Term was "Oh, you mean that vacation I took at...What's the name of this college again?" Other reactions ranged from the usual superlatives to the usual invectives.

J-term also saw some interesting events on campus. These included the stage crew of Orr conducting an invitational air band competition on stage at 2 a.m., the annual Westminster College Talent Show, and in a more cultured vein, Gordon Fox Kreplin, a classical guitarist. In addition, the fraternities carried on their partying tradition in grand style, hosting numerous and varied theme parties. The Union Board continued their movie schedule with such movies as "Eddie And The Cruisers" and "American Grafitti," in addition to scheduling a pool party, which, for technical and weather reasons, could not be pulled off.

Many of the people who were the subject of the informal poll echoed the sentiment that J-term was a nice diversion or break from normal classes, but that students would prefer to "Hang it up," in the words of one anonymous person. Many students expressed a concern that J-term is responsible for interfering with summer job opportunities, since it is responsible for lengthening the time spent on campus as part of the school year. In any event, J-term of 1986 reflected both the traditional and nontraditional, the old and the new, and the boring with the exciting.

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GET ONE!

Titan sports set to heat up springtime action

by John W. Toperzer

In referring to his dad Yogi, Dale Berra once announced, "Our similarities are different." In a like manner, Westminster athletics follow this rule.

Take, for example, the term "Fresh Start." To a new student, Fresh Start is a program which helps a student reach his or her fullest potential. An athlete, conversely, might feel that a fresh start is a 0-0 record. However, the goal of the student and the athlete is similar. Both set high sights with clean slates.

The spring athletes at Westminster (baseball, golf, tennis, track) vary in experience. Yet if they reach their potential, success may result.

Baseball (1985 record, 18-20) — "Timely hitting. We need it," said coach Scott Renninger. "Last year we had trouble driving in runs. We will get our share of baserunners. We need to drive them in."

A strong defense is important. "Defense is critical. We're not good enough to give our opponents four or five outs per inning."

With a competitive pitching staff the squad could make the playoffs. "Our goal is to make the playoffs and win. I hate to lose."

Golf (1985 record, 7-2)—Golf coach C.G. "Buzz" Ridl fields a collection of golfers somewhat unknown in quantity and quality. Six freshmen dot the Titan scorecard.

"The freshmen give us depth. We'll need it because we lost four of last year's six top golfers."

Not all is bleak. Last year's number two player, sophomore Dave Smith, returns. Senior three-year letterman, Eric Easton, should also see plenty of action.

Friday April 21, the squad travels to Myrtle Beach. "The six players with the lowest averages will start for us. In match play we take the five lowest scores and total them. I want us to average under 400 strokes a match."

The golfers open their season against Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, April 3. The first home match features Westminster versus Thiel College, April 7 (1 p.m.) at the New Castle Country Club.

Tennis (1985 record 11-4) — Bill Bailey 6'7" and a three-year District 18 singles champion, stands head and shoulders above the competition.

Bailey, along with fellow senior Paul Funera, junior John Rush, and sophomore Sterling Nowka, give first-year coach Eugene Nicholson a strong base for the 1986 season.

After a spring break trip to South Carolina the squad returns to battle Slippery Rock University, April 3 (2 p.m.) at home.

Track (1985 record, 3-3)—Senior J.J. Brennan, two-time MVP, anchors a cast of returning lettermen.

"J.J. has done an outstanding job for us," coach David Frohman said. "He leads our front line, which I hope improves over last year."

Standout performers add excitement to the track team. Shot-putter Rich McWilliams, a senior letter winner, holds the school record throw of 49'11". Sophomore javelin hurler, Matt Bendig, qualified for the nationals.

Other track veterans include Doug Farruggia, a senior, and Charles Flewellen, a sophomore.

Said Frohman, "Farruggia provides us with consistency in the discus event. Flewellen did a top flight job for us last year as a middle distance man."

Three freshmen hurdlers, Kevin Eiben, Phil Francis, and Harry Gustafson, turn a previous weakness into a strength.

On Saturday, March 29 (10 a.m.), the track squad will compete in the Slippery Rock Invitational.

Swimmers Go All-American



Greg Chandley, backstroke



Sean Coughlin, breaststroke



Curtis Patton, butterfly



Brian Titus, freestyle

In search of Lefty's Corner

- A baseball player can't lose in arbitration. He either gets a $500,000 raise or a $250,000 raise.
- Jason Thompson, Pittsburgh Pirate first baseman, will hit 20 homeruns this year. The question is, "What team will he hit them for?"
- The New York Rangers will edge the Pittsburgh Penguins for the fourth and final playoff slot in the Patrick Division.
- Lynn Swann, of ABC, is an announcer without a league.
- Lynn Swann could still outperform half of the wide receivers in the USFL.
- The good news—the Pirates will beat out the Montreal Expos this season. The bad news—there are four other teams better than the Bucs in the National League's Eastern Division.
- When the Penguins acquired Ron Dugvay from the Detroit Red Wings for Doug Shedden I went to Value King and purchased a container of Vidal Sassoon hair shampoo.
- Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is an animal, part giraffe and part hyena. Why? Because he whines a lot.
- Since losing four of five games, North Carolina (26-5) has become a mentally tougher team to beat.
- Fast money will lure Bo Jackson to an NFL franchise.
- I hate the ACC.
- Pete Rose will hang up his cleats in 1986.
- Edmonton will not win the Stanley Cup. The Philly Flyers look awfully strong.
- Did you know that 7'7" Manute Bol chipped a tooth on the rim the first time he tried to dunk a basketball?
- Signing pitcher Rick Reuschel to a three-year, $2.1 million contract demonstrates ineptness in the Pittsburgh Pirate's front office.
- If Kevin Reid plays basketball for the Titans next year, the squad will fly to K.C.
- Two of my favorite field house people are Frank and Mrs. Green.
- Mario Lemieux is class, as in first.
- Do you know what happened to the Big East in the NCAA playoffs? I don't.
- If the new Pitt basketball coach organizes the team's one-on-one, playground-style offense, I would be quite surprised (pleasantly).

INTERESTED STUDENTS: Athletic Trainer Kevin Deremer is looking for students interested in assisting as student trainers for the 1986 Titan football team. Responsibilities would include helping in the training room before and after practices and games as well as on-the-field duties. Student trainers may be male or female and no experience is necessary, although some knowledge in first aid is desired. Students would be instructed in common taping practices and treatment techniques for minor injuries. This would be an exceptional opportunity for pre-med or pre-physical therapy students to gain experience. If interested, see Mr. Deremer at the field house or call 7314.

FOOTBALL MANAGER: Head football coach Joseph Fusco is looking for interested students (male or female) who would be interested in serving as managers for the 1986-87 season. Students should contact Coach Fusco at Extension 7308.

1986 Westminster College Intramural Basketball Champions

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B League — The Dusty Roads

C League — The Chosen Ones

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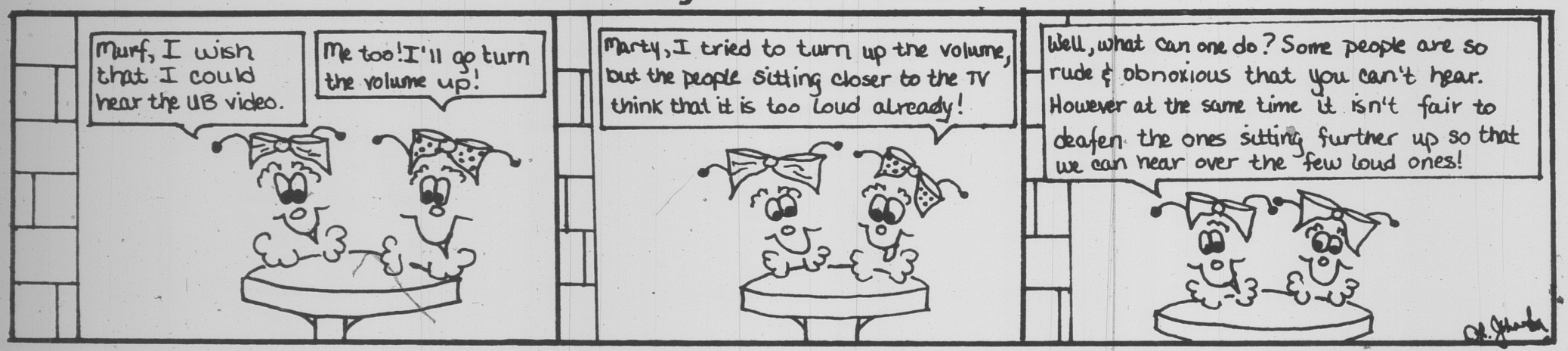
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Todd Lee	Mercyhurst	6-5	Jr.	Penn Hills
Rich Kunselman	Westminster	6-6	Jr.	Laurel
Tim McConnell	Waynesburg	5-7½	Sr.	Seton-LaSalle

Marty and Murf



The annual Eichenauer Bible exam will be given Saturday morning, April 5, from 9-12 a.m. in Old Main 201. This competitive exam on Bible content (objective and essay questions) is open to all students except previous winners. Awards for the three best exams are $150, $125, and $100. If you are interested in taking the exam, or receiving more information about it, please leave your name and box number with Dr. McCandless in Old Main 202 or in the Religion Department Office, Old Main 220.

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In the News

U.S.W. negotiating

PITTSBURGH—The 31-member Executive Committee of the United Steelworkers has unanimously recommended a new 40-month package with LTV Steel Corporation. The agreement, which has yet to be ratified by 30,500 union members in seven states, calls for cuts in wages and benefits including a $1.14 an hour in daily earnings. The U.S.W. is also negotiating separately with five other steelmakers before their contract expires July 31.

Reagan requests Contra aid

WASHINGTON—President Reagan took to the airwaves last Sunday night with another request for Contra aid. He is seeking congressional approval for 100 million dollars for the freedom fighters in the Nicaraguan government, mostly in military aid.

Crews still digging

SINGAPORE—The search for survivors after a hotel collapse continues. Two men who had been trapped for 36 hours beneath the rubble were rescued Sunday. Crews are still looking for more survivors.

Conservatism in French Assembly

PARIS—Five years of Socialist rule has come to an end in France. As a result of this week's Parliament elections, French President Francois Mitterand will be facing a hostile conservative majority in the French Assembly for the final two years of his term.

Spain rejects Marcos

MADRID—Spain is not eager to accept Ferdinand Marcos. The Spanish News Agency Europa Press quotes government officials as saying that asylum for Marcos has been considered and rejected. Marcos reportedly is still trying for asylum in either Mexico or Panama.

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Promising start goes foul
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HOLCAD

For 102 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 102 Number 14 | Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001 | Thursday, April 10, 1986

Action taken against Sigma Nu

by Val LeJeune

Sigma Nu International Headquarters revoked the charter of their Epsilon Psi chapter at Westminster early last week.

According to Dr. William J. McTaggart, faculty advisor of Sigma Nu, the charter was not revoked because of the near-tragic incident on pledge day, but because "Sigma Nu has drifted too far from its national roots."

McTaggart explained that without a charter, Sigma Nu as a fraternity and Epsilon Psi as a chapter no longer exist. "Although the Sigma Nu house will remain open, within the next week or two, former members and pledges will be applying for colony status."

"Every Greek organization begins as a colony," said McTaggart. A colony applies to the national headquarters of the fraternity or sorority they wish to become, is investigated and educated by representatives of that organization, and is eventually granted a charter if all requirements are fulfilled.

Sigma Nu is therefore going back to square one to prove their status, McTaggart explained.

Executive Director of Sigma Nu, Maurice "Mo" Littlefield, and Associate Executive Director Richard Wright were on campus April 2-3 and met with McTaggart and former members of Sigma Nu.

Members of the Alumni Receivership Board, a group of six men appointed by headquarters to temporarily act as the Sigma Nu executive council, were also present.

According to McTaggart, the Alumni Receivership Board (ARB) consists of himself and Lynn Summers as co-chairmen, Rex W. Campbell, Robert Gingras, William Grissett, and Russell Livingston. All members are Sigma Nu alumni.

On these two days, McTaggart said that the former members of Sigma Nu went through interviews with the executive directors and the receivership board members. According to him, this was the initial process of colonization.

"The guys will then be required to submit a written request for acceptance into the colony," he said.

Sigma Nu alumnus, Rex W. Campbell, a 1975 graduate of Westminster, stated that "The receivership was set up and will be working very closely with the fraternity over the next several months. We feel some positive changes can be made at Sigma Nu."

When asked about the situation, former Sigma Nu David M. Elder, a senior, said, "I agree that there needs to be a change. Otherwise the feeling I get is that they have already taken away our charter, and the house will be next."

Former Sigma Nu William A. Atlee, a sophomore, stated that he thought the punishment was severe, "but it allows us a chance to examine ourselves and remove the problem." He said, "I think that every frat has its internal problems. Pledge day brought notice to ours and they must be resolved."

McTaggart explained that in the colonization period, the former members will be re-educated about the standards of Sigma Nu.

"In educating the members, we want to stress the meaning of brotherhood, the national fraternity, & Sigma Nu history and apply it to present-day situations," said Campbell.

He said, "We need to define it [brotherhood] socially, scholastically and athletically."

McTaggart said that because the fraternity is at colony status, all present officers have been removed. "The ARB will appoint new officers within the next few weeks. There will be no election procedures."

"The board will be working together in selecting new officers based on strong leadership, together with the knowledge of individuals in the chapter," explained Campbell.

As of now, because of the colony status and the lack of a charter, Sigma Nu is not permitted to participate in Greek Week, hold a spring formal, or have parties.

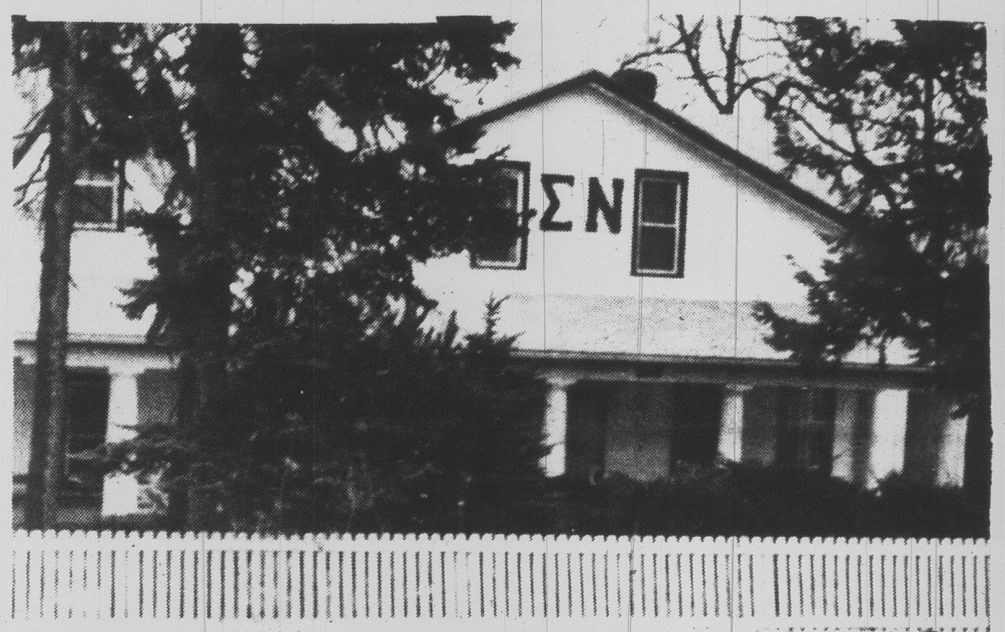
McTaggart stated that the newly appointed officers will meet weekly with the ARB. "These officers will submit requests for permission to hold any functions in the future," he said.

Former Sigma Nu Kelly L. Morgenstern, a sophomore, doesn't agree with the ARB selecting the executive council officers. "I don't feel they know the brothers well enough. I think we [the brothers] should still be allowed to elect our own officers and then they can work with the ARB as often as the ARB wants," Morgenstern said.

Atlee stated that he thought the original officers had good intentions, "but they were uninformed of their duties." He said he feels that the Sigma Nu executive council should be educated by alumni. "They [alumni] need to be around periodically," he added.

"I don't think it should have taken a near-

continued on page 2



Sigma Nu house remains open although charter has been revoked

Outgoing SGA slate pleased with year's activities

by Kelly Varlotta

Student Government Association President Kevin Morgenstern said he is pleased with the way things went for him and the other officers this year. "Basically, we put our year in and enjoyed it," said Morgenstern.

Morgenstern said the review of the judicial system was their primary concern. They reviewed the judicial system of 15 other colleges and compared them with Westminster's system.

The main difference they found was that some other schools have subpoena power. This is something that is being considered at Westminster, according to Morgenstern.

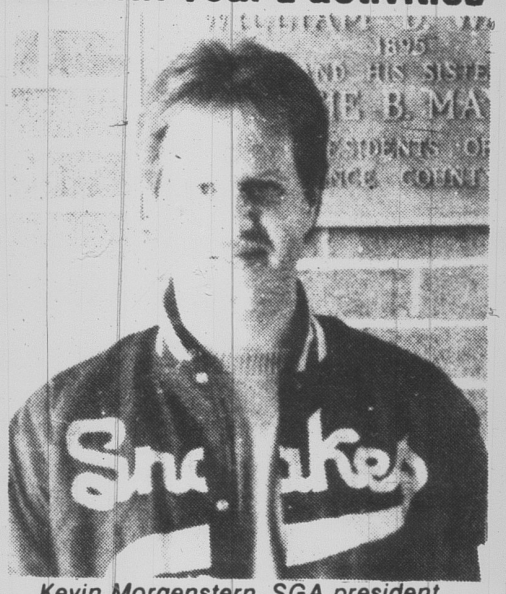
One reason this review came about was because of the increasing transfer rate at Westminster, another issue SGA was concerned about, according to Morgenstern.

"Students were complaining and felt they were constantly being watched," he said. He added that this could account for the reason so many students decide to transfer.

Although Morgenstern favors subpoena power, he realizes that it could "possibly push students further away. It works both ways," he said.

The by-laws for the constitution adopted last spring were written. The rewritten laws are currently being passed through a special committee and eventually through the senate, said Morgenstern.

SGA also sent a questionnaire to both students and faculty concerning the continuation of reading day, since its



Kevin Morgenstern, SGA president

three-year trial period has ended.

The survey results were "very positive," said Morgenstern. "Out of the entire campus, only two or three students were against it," he said.

SGA also held an open forum in the fall. Although attendance was not high, those that came showed interest. "We got a lot out in the open," said Morgenstern.

The slate set "getting more student involvement" as one of their goals when entering office last year. When asked how he felt they accomplished this, Morgenstern referred to the open forum. "This was designed to let people discuss anything

continued on page 2

Sigma Nu

continued from page 1

tragedy for the alumni and nationals to become involved," stated Morgenstern. "They should be in contact with us at certain times of the year, not just at Homecoming."

Dr. Gary D. Lilly, faculty advisor for Sigma Phi Epsilon, has had previous experience in dealing with fraternity discipline from his involvement with Sigma Phi Epsilon's closing a few years ago.

"My suspicion is that minimal improvements will occur unless the house is completely shut down. Sigma Nu hasn't been shut down; it has been restricted," said Lilly.

"I think to shut down the house would be such a devastating blow that it would cause the place to split," said Elder. "I think we have unity out there and it just wouldn't be a good thing to do."

Morgenstern stated, "I don't think the house should be shut down completely. I don't think we need to rebuild, but work with what we have." He explained, "The fraternity is like a family, and if there is a problem in a family, you don't shut it down, you work together to change the problem."

Lilly stated that he saw the reality of Sigma Nu as the last straw. "They have been out of hand for some time, which is not unique to their fraternity. Other fraternities just regulate it better," he said.

"The situation out here is one of no choice, but to deal with it and cooperate," said Elder. "The board seems to be interested in us, which is good. The key is unity and a cooperative effort," he added.

"Nationals has an idealistic view of fraternities and how they operate," stated Atlee. He said he is having a difficult time accepting nationals judging the fraternity, since they are outsiders.

Atlee feels that the longer the ARB takes in deciding to re-establish the charter, "the more detrimental the results. The longer they keep us out, the more the enthusiasm and desire, decreases," he said.

McTaggart stated that he felt bad about the situation. "But I feel it will be good in the long run. I hope the other frats on campus will look at their pledge day activities as a result," he said.

As a senior, Elder stated that in submitting a request to be accepted into the colony, "The whole senior class is setting a precedent for the freshmen and sophomores." He added, "If it's worthwhile to them it's sure worthwhile to me. The fraternity has done too many positive things for me to drop it now."

"Sigma Nu at Westminster is down, but not out," said McTaggart. "I expect them to come back stronger than ever. I believe in the people in this chapter."

SGA

continued from page 1

they wanted to know about," he said.

He also encouraged the senators to bring things up by word of mouth. "We tried to get more students from different parts of the campus involved, not necessarily just senators," said Morgenstern.

Morgenstern said he hopes next year's officers "stick to their guns and run it the way the students want it run."

He wishes next year's slate good luck and said he and the other officers are "willing to help and cooperate with them in any way."

They have already begun doing this by going over each office with the new slate. Morgenstern said he also presented John Giallonardo, the SGA president-elect, an outline of things SGA will be expected to do by the end of this year. "We went over every walk of responsibilities with them. They have a lot to do before they leave here," said Morgenstern.

New editors chosen for 1986-87



Rhea Plecha, chosen 1986-87 Scrawl *editor*



Valerie L. Le Jeune, chosen 1986-87 Holcad *editor*

The chief editors for two of the campus publications were chosen recently. Rhea Plecha was chosen as editor of *Scrawl* and Valerie Le Jeune was chosen as editor of the *Holcad*. As editors, Plecha and Le Jeune will be in charge of everything that goes into publishing an issue of either *Scrawl* or the *Holcad*. This includes such things as editing, layout, design, typesetting and finance.

Besides interest in publishing and journalism, Plecha and Le Jeune expressed many other reasons for their involvement in these publications. Plecha stated that having had experience working as a staff writer for newspapers, she wished to be involved with something more creative. She sees her position as editor of *Scrawl* as a challenge.

Le Jeune decided to apply for the editor's position for the *Holcad* because she wanted to get an overview of newspaper publication. She said that she also felt that there were things that needed to be improved on the *Holcad*. She listed these things as general appearance such as a more easily readable type, a more organized format, and more involvement of the faculty and the student body. She hopes to accomplish this goal of student participation through paying staff writers if there are enough funds in the budget, and through trying to create some excitement among prospective writers about the opportunities journalistic writing offers, such as finding out the facts about news, expressing one's opinions and meeting people through interviews.

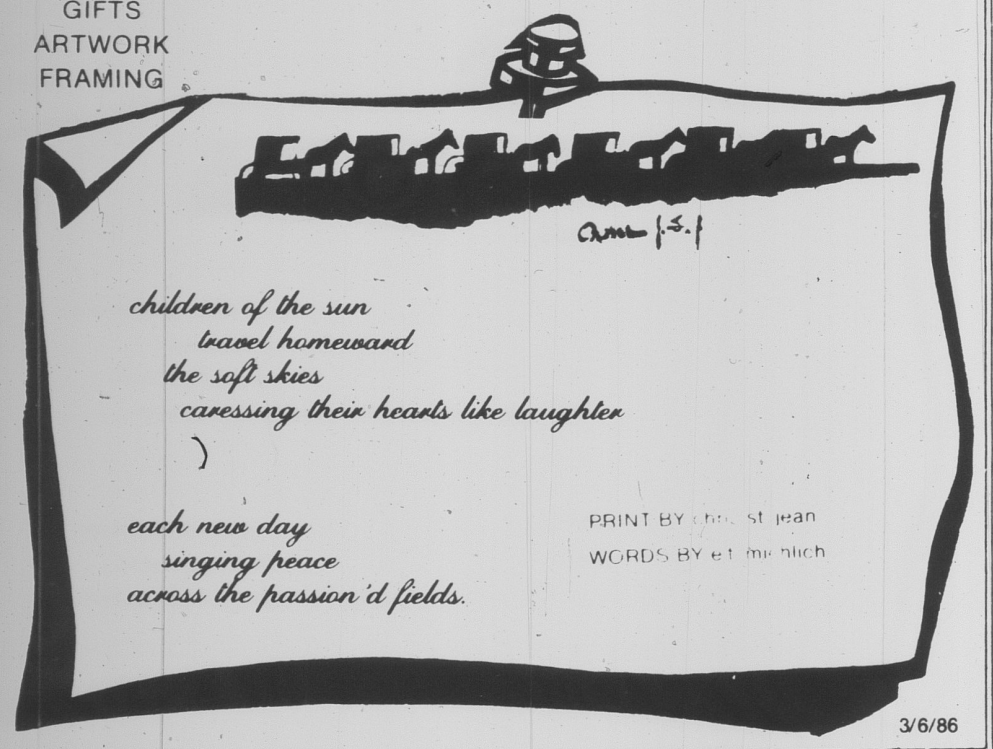
Plecha also expressed concern about getting and keeping people involved in the publication. She said she feels that everyone has creative talent and that if her goal to make people realize this is at all successful, there will be more involvement in *Scrawl*. Both editors see their positions as a stepping stone to their careers as writers and journalists.

The deadline for submitting applications for the position of editor of the *Argo* has been extended to April 15. Applications can be obtained through Dr. James, Mr. Peck or by inquiring through Box 212. Chris Svitek will be happy to answer any questions regarding the editor position in person or through correspondence through Box 212.

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Funnier Than Fiction:
Spring break: Do I really care?

by Joe Burns

Hi there, glad you all made it back alive from your spring break activities. I've heard a lot of stories about how people spent their break. Everything from Florida to sat-at-home. I spent a good deal of time at home doing work around the house. (I'm telling you this to satisfy the huge number of people who stopped me and asked me, "How was your break?") How many people came up to you and asked you that without really caring one iota how your break went? One young, pretty girl rolled up to me and asked the obvious question, "Hi Joe, how was your break?"

"Well, pretty good except that my dog was mangled by a loose psychotic killer named Oglethorp."

"Oh, well that's good, see ya round." Silly.

The last portion of my break was spent at home doing, as I said before, yard work. You can Ortho the living crap out of your yard but there will always be that one patch of grass that doesn't make it. Mom said, "Hey Joseph, why don't you grab a rake and go dig up the front yard of dead grass?" Like this is going to be an incredibly fun event. I said that we should have a week of mourning for the dead grass. After all, it dies for us. I even went to the point of committing our bathroom door in loving memory of the grass. This didn't work and hi ho, hi ho, it was off to work I went. (Well, it rhymed in the present tense.)

That was the second portion of my break. The first portion of my break was spent in lovely downtown New York city with the Westminster Band. We had an absolute blast. My roommate and I went to pretty much every hot spot we could sneak into for free. The main thing that I noticed was the horrible amount of trashy "Remember your trip to NYC" tourist trinkets. I mean post cards, posters and T-shirts are big sellers because they will help you remember your trip. But somewhere is a human being thinking up stupid things that Ma and Pa in NYC will buy. In just one gift shop I was asked to buy everything from a solid plastic statue of the Statue of Liberty to a rubber shark with I "heart" New York tattoed on its belly. Salt shakers are a big thing in any tourist trap. Three main forms stood out in my mind.

The first I thought was clever. It was the twin towers, one was salt and the other tower was pepper. Not bad. Then of course there were the twin Statue of Liberty shakers. The best was a pair of New York bums. They looked completely soused and were passed out on a post that said "Drunk Street." They were also complete with a bottle of ripple and x's for eyes. Yes, it's a good conversation piece but would you rather have a post card?

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Alcohol — the unknown facts

How dangerous could Westminster College's Spring Break be?

Most students either go home or go south. But, in both cases students usually indulge in a celebration of the brief respite from academics. Students usually have a few beers or mixed drinks with their friends. But let's take a little a time to test your knowledge about the alcohol we all too easily consume.

Answer these statements with a true or false:

1) Alcohol increases sex drive.
2. The effects of alcohol vary with the time of day.
3) Alcoholic beverages do not provide weight-increasing calories.
4) Alcohol is a drug.
5) A blood alcohol concentration of .10 percent is the legal definition of alcohol intoxication regarding driving in most states.
6) Approximately 10 percent of fatal highway accidents are alcohol-related.
7) Eating while drinking will have no effect on slowing down the absorption of alcohol in the body.
8) A person can't become an alcoholic by just drinking beer.
9) It takes about as many hours as the number of beers drunk to completely burn up the alcohol ingested.
10) Most alcoholics are middle-aged or older.
11) Drinking milk before drinking an alcoholic beverage will slow down the absorption into the body because it coats the stomach.
12) A 150-pound person, to keep the blood alcohol concentration below the legally intoxicated level, would have to drink less than 3 beers in one hour.
13) Responsible drinking can result in relaxation, advanced social interaction and a feeling of well-being.
14) Few women become alcoholics.
15) Liquor taken straight will affect you faster than liquor mixed with water.
16) The most commonly used alcoholic beverages in the United States are distilled liquors such as whiskey, gin and vodka.
17) To prevent getting a hangover one should sip one's drink slowly, drink and eat at the same time, space drinks over a period of time, and not drink over one's limit.
18) Moderate consumption of alcoholic beverages is generally not harmful to the body.
19) Women using birth control pills metabolize alcoholic beverages slower than women who do not use them.
20) Alcohol will keep you warm in cold weather.
21) Drinking coffee or taking a cold shower can be an effective way of sobering up.
22) Alcohol is usually classified as a stimulant.

False—1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 14, 16, 20, 21, 22

True—2, 5, 9, 12, 13, 15, 17, 18, 19

So, the next time you celebrate spring break with alcohol remember these answers.

Wrapped up in whipped cream

Do you like whipped cream?

If you answered yes to this question, we have found an activity for you.

The Youngstown Chapter of the American Easter Seals Society is sponsoring their first annual Tug-of-Love, April 20 at Fitch High School, Austintown, Ohio. Preregistration must be completed by next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

The Tug-of-Love is a tug-of-war event being held to raise funds for the Easter Seals Society. The whipped cream comes in the way of there being 65 gallons of it, mixed with water, in a shallow pool in which the tugs are held.

The competition is open to any eight-member team who can gain at least $25 worth of sponsors. It is suggested that the sponsoring be done by the pound.

Official weigh-ins and money collection will take place before the fun begins at noon April 20.

There are five divisions of competition. Unfortunately none of them are co-ed. There are two women's divisions: the lightweight, requiring an average weight of not more than 135 pounds, and the heavyweight, for those teams having an average weight of 136 pounds or more. The men have three divisions: lightweight, with an average weight of 170 or less, heavyweight, which has an upper limit of 230 pounds average, and super heavyweight, which begins with 231 pounds of average weight.

There are two prizes awarded in each division. Each member of the first place team will receive a trophy, a generous supply of hand towels, and a pizza party compliments of Pizza Hut. The second place team will receive a supply of hand towels and a pizza party for the eight members of the team, compliments of Pizza Hut.

There will also be prizes awarded to the people who bring in the most money. The top collector will receive a 40-watt stereo system which includes an AM/FM receiver, dual cassette deck, compact disc player, turntable and a storage rack. The second highest amount will earn a trip for two to Atlantic City, and the third highest will be awarded a VCR and a movie pack. Any person bringing in $25 or more will get a Tug-of-Love T-shirt.

The competition is double elimination, with each pull having a time limit of 90 seconds. The wearing of gloves, boots and the taping of hands is permitted; however, the use of spikes or cleated shoes is forbidden.

To pre-register your team, call Trudi Johnson at the Youngstown chapter of The American Easter Seals Society at 216/743-1168.

The Amateur Artists Association is inviting amateur artists, photographers and sculptors to submit works for the 39th annual Everyman's Art Show, to be held June 28 through July 20 at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts. An amateur artist is considered as one with no more than a year of full time art school training and not employed in an art-related job.

For an entry blank and rules, contact: Amateur Artists, 1210 Richmond Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15218. Forms will be sent out in May. Entries must be submitted by June 27.

Campus Editorial / **Beckie Harriger**

It's not the solution

Ban alcohol from fraternity functions during Rush? Problems would only increase before they'd decrease. Alcohol is abused during rush and the misuse should be curbed, most assuredly, but what will banning it solve, really?

Several fraternity members are of legal drinking age and live in their respective fraternity houses. There is nothing, even the law, which can prohibit these men from serving alcohol in their houses. There are far too many ways around the accusations that may arise.

Westminster may have an alcohol abuse problem but this could possibly be due to the restrictions that are already placed upon her students. When anyone is forbidden to do anything, chances are that person will discover a devious way to get around the restriction. Is it possible that this is what is happening here? Schools that have lax rules concerning alcohol tend to have far fewer problems concerning this matter than does Westminster.

Students use alcohol as an escape from the pressures of school and studying. This cannot necessarily be condoned, but condemning it is only going to make matters worse. Each fraternity is responsible for the actions which take place in its own house, but what about the student who comes from the other parties and just happens to exceed his limit at the unlucky sucker's house at which he ended up? There are just too many complications involved.

There should definitely be some changes and more precautionary measures taken by each fraternity, especially during rush, especially following our own near-tragedy during pledge day a few weeks ago. Banning alcohol, though, for **all** members of **each** fraternity is not only unfair, but could cause more trouble than it's worth. A small number of pledges suffered greatly due to the results of pledge day, and granted these few are too many, but taking the privileges away from everyone is unfair.

The University of Pittsburgh recently banned alcohol from their fraternity rush functions and this has brough about much unrest among the student body. Alcohol is the universal conversationalist. Take it away and people do not interact very successfully. Agreed, this is unfortunate, but that's just the way it is. Not **everyone** abuses the use of alcohol. Most people like to "tie one on," but rarely let themselves get out of hand. Would it be fair to the **majority** of people to take this release away from them?

Asking that fraternity functions do not use alcohol at their functions is going to cause unrest on this campus as well. Pitt resorted to strippers and pizza parties. (Great combination, eh?) Strippers at Westminster just don't cut it.

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Alcohol kills

Dear Editor,

Todd Morsilli was 13 years old and the number 3 tennis player in New England with some distant hopes of going on to play at Wimbledon. On Feb. 22, Todd and his cousin, who had been watching Todd play tennis, were on their way home. They both saw the car that was weaving down the road. Todd's cousin got out of the way. Todd did not.

At his office, Todd's father received a phone call saying that there was a boy at the hospital who was believed to be his son. He raced to the hospital only to meet a priest who took Mr. Marsilli into a small room. "His mother and I didn't even get a chance to hope," Todd's father told *Reader's Digest*.

It was reported later that the girl who had hit Todd was 17 years old. She had spent the weekend drinking beer and Vodka and was not aware of hitting Todd until she ran into a tree a mile down the road. Her sentence was suspended and her probation includes regular psychological counseling, work at a halfway house, and the loss of her driver's license for five years.

It is very easy to write a newspaper article stating the danger and listing the fatal statistics that come from drunk driving. We have all read and heard so much already that it has become tuned out when we hear it. All advertisements are the same and who pays attention to the words sung by Stevie Wonder in his television commercial? Just what will it take for students to wake up and start tuning into these tragic stories? Do we have to wait until we can relate to the tragedy?

The thing that most students do not realize is that the problem of drunk driving is not foreign to our campus and surrounding area. According to *Reader's Digest*, 19,500 Americans die yearly due to accidents caused by drunk drivers.

The *New Castle News* stated that in a one-week period (Mar. 25-Apr. 1), eight people were arrested for drunk driving. This is in New Castle alone. One male was picked up while driving in the left lane. How long will it be before one of these drivers is the victim, or worse yet, the murderer of an innocent citizen?

If a story about the senseless mutilation of a thirteen-year-old boy or a list of current statistics are not enough to open your eyes, maybe the thought that any one of us may be the next victim will. How many students drive to Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, the Lube, or any other bar that college students frequent? Is everyone going to be so naive as to think that the person driving was conscientious enough not to drink? All it takes is one mistake behind the wheel to make one of us, a family member, or even a girlfriend or boyfriend another number added to the 19,500 average. Perhaps even worse, that mistake could make one of us the murderer.

It seems only logical that people should want to stop and think about the dangers of drunk driving after reading this article rather than waiting to learn the hard way. Would we rather lose a loved one or become crippled for life instead of taking notice of the seriousness of the problem? The answer should be obvious; and a life-saving one.

Sincerely,
Mike Abbott



'Decisive action is

Dear Editor,

Another "near tragedy" involving underage drinking was reported in the March 20 issue of the *Holcad*. As long as fraternities continue their blatant defiance of Pennsylvania law in serving alcoholic beverages to below-21ers, they are flirting with the danger of **real** tragedy—and a subsequent lawsuit should a death occur. There is only one way to cope with this problem, and that is to bar alcohol from fraternity social functions. This has been

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

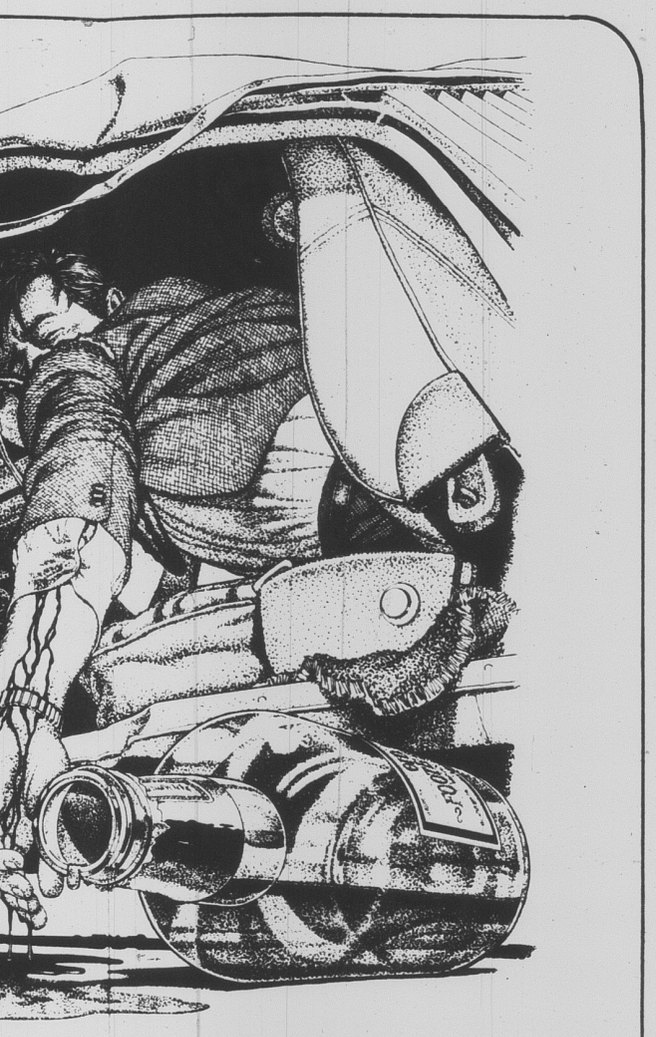
All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Subscriptions

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done recently at Pitt, as reported in the April 3 *Post-Gazette*, and similar bans are in effect at the University of Cincinnati, Indiana University of Indiana, LSU, Memphis State, and the University of Minnesota.

If Westminster fraternities will not agree to self-regulation, college officials have no alternative than to lower the boom, enlisting police sanctions if necessary. Decisive action is long overdue.

Joseph M. Hopkins

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That's the way it is / Giuseppe Marcucci

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome back. In some ways, I found it relieving to come back to Westminster after spring break and see that the campus was still here. Actually, I was pleased to see that America was still here, and that World War III hadn't broken out. I am not kidding either: any time Khadafy is in the news I am always afraid of what is going to happen next.

However, I wasn't able to follow the news since then, thanks to whoever had the brilliant idea to remove all the TV antennas from Eich to keep us kids from seeing what goes on out there in the mean world. We were all moved to tears by such a compassionate gesture, but now we would like to have our antennas back. We still don't want to watch the news, but we definitely want to laugh at what the Pirates' commercials call "hard ball." And for that, we need good reception.

Anyway, from what I gather, it seems that the U.S. and Libya were eyeball to eyeball for a couple of weeks; a step away from going to war. And that is serious stuff.

Most of the talk about war is detached and abstract. Similarly, we hear a great deal of debate about nuclear war, limited nuclear war, World War III, but it all sounds boringly academic, and, more often, incompetent. And it usually is. In fact, we see from the recent events that war is a reality (and not an abstraction) and that, after all, it doesn't take too much to make it happen. It is of no use to try to project in the future what may be the eventual cause of a nuclear holocaust and try to prevent it on the basis of such abstract assumptions. If we look back, in fact, we can see in history that the patterns are many and varied that have lead humanity to fight wars in a thousand different ways, but they were all based on economic, and strategic factors which were, above all, practical.

No two wars were created by the same conditions. But, most important for what I am pointing out, history shows us that it doesn't take great reasons to start a war. Nor does there have to be one cause, but it is usually a building up of events topped by a smaller event that many call "cause," some "pretext," and a few "excuse." That event will usually be recorded by historians as "the cause" of a certain war. So everybody will think that, next time, by preventing something similar from happening, war will not occur. Very few speculations could be more false and naive than that.

Once again, the recent events showed that war is somewhat of a trivial thing. It is a very practical thing that can truly happen at anytime.

War, indeed, has been considered by political scientists nothing but an extension of regular international policy. "War can do what politics can't," goes a saying more or less familiar to poli. sci. majors, which disregards any type of moral statement on the utility of war. Moreover, there is, in the international system, no sovereign who can stop a war. The existence of the United Nations, as far as that goes, doesn't mean a thing.

One theory about the causes of war is the one of the so-called "troublemakers," which seems to have been tailored on Khadafy and "his boys." It semply holds that, even if there are the right conditions for a war, there has to be also an "efficient cause" that contributes to make it break out. Khadafy seems to be the literal incarnation of this theory by doing his best to add turmoil to the Middle East situation, as if there wasn't enough already.

A few people have asked me what I thought of the United States' response to Khadafy's attack in terms of "good" and "bad." But I don't think that "good or bad" is a proper parameter here, for we are not dealing with divine matters. International affairs are cold, unsentimental, selfish, and unmoral: terrestrial. In international politics, we speak of convenient or inconvenient, gainful or not gainful.

Under that point of view, yes, I think the United States responded properly, no matter how many American lives it is going to cost. Indeed, it should be taken into account that most likely Khadafy and his terrorists will retaliate in their subtle way against the military measure taken by the U.S. But, if the lives of a couple hundred flowery-dressed American tourists will pay the price of a good lesson to Khadafy that is going to keep him quiet for a while, well, maybe they were spent for the best interest of all.

Much worse, sorry, much more inconvenient would be if, rather than using plain terrorism, Khadafy finds a way to tie Libya with an alliance to a state like Syria for example, which has a very, very close friendship with the Soviet Union. Since the U.S. definitely doesn't want that to happen, it should try to dose its military response within certain limits that would leave it an appearance of righteousness in the eyes of international opinion. And that should also discourage other states from taking the side of Libya.

Being the big kid on the block is a tough job. You can beat up the smaller kids, but you still have to fear their parents and big brothers. International politics is about becoming the tough kid on the block while establishing a good relationship with the other kids' parents.

Opportunity knocks

Dear Editor,

As present editor of the *Argo* (yearbook) I was very concerned when nobody applied for the position for next year. Throughout this year, my staff and I have worked hard not only to make this year's book good, but also to improve the *Argo* overall. It's almost essential to the consistency of the yearbook in future years to select the editor in the spring of the previous year. It's a fact that if an editor is not found early, the book suffers in quality. This is my great concern.

While attempting to think of a solution to the problem, I began to wonder if perhaps there were things about the editor position that possible applicants do not know. To begin with, the editor does not have to be an English major. And, there is no requirement as to class rank. Though a student who will be a junior or senior next year is preferred, any student who feels he or she has the experience or ability is encouraged to apply.

By experience, I don't mean someone who has published a major novel or writes feature stories for *Time* magazine. The experience and ability I'm referring to are qualities such as good organizational skills, responsible attitudes toward commitments and the desire to try to make something special happen. The most valuable trait next year's editor can have is a positive attitude.

I suppose it couldn't hurt to mention that the editor is paid. Or, that the editor will learn more than any classroom lecture can ever teach about dealing with pressure, making decisions, solving problems and knowing him- or herself. Or, that after two pressure-filled deadlines I still wouldn't trade my job for all the tea in China. (Or should I say "all the Diet Coke at SAGA.")

I guess what I'm trying to say is that the editor-in-chief position of the *Argo* is a great opportunity to learn. It's a job with very real visible rewards, both material and personal. It's something an adventurous, intelligent student should be excited to tackle.

I just find it hard to believe that there are no adventurous, intelligent students left at Westminster College.

Sincerely,
Chris Svitek
1986 *Argo* Editor

There will **not** be a *Holcad* issue on April 17

REMINDER TO ALL GREEKS:
Yearbook pictures will be taken on
TUESDAY, APRIL 15
according to the schedule below

WHO	WHERE	WHEN
IFC/Panhel (officers only)	TUB Lounge	4:00
Theta Chi	House	4:30
Phi Kappa Tau	House	5:00
Alpha Sigma Phi	House	5:30
Sigma Phi Epsilon	House	6:00
Sigma Nu	House	6:30
Alpha Gamma Delta	TUB Lounge	7:15
Chi Omega	TUB Lounge	7:45
Kappa Delta	TUB Lounge	8:15
Sigma Kappa	TUB Lounge	8:45
Zeta Tau Alpha	TUB Lounge	9:15

Thanks and see you there!
ARGO Staff

Promising start goes foul

by John W. Toperzer

After starting the 1986 season with two convincing victories, the Westminster Titans baseball squad has lost four consecutive contests. While six starting lettermen give the Titans experience, a freshman, Todd Chambers, has proved that he too will contribute to the Titan effort.

On opening day against Grove City, Chambers hurled a five-inning no-hitter. "I felt pretty good," noted Chambers, "but I want to be cautious not to get overconfident."

Sophomore Joe Lafko provided the offensive punch, lashing a three-run triple to right center field. In addition, Sean Doctor, Mike Ehms, and Paul Ranalli, got three hits apiece. The final score, Westminster-10, Grove City-0.

Rich Kunselman also pitched a complete game against the Division III Grove City squad. Kunselman yielded but two runs. Mark Stanley, a sophomore, collected two hits and drove in the game-winning run. The 4-2 victory gave Westminster a 2-0 record. And then came Friday.

The Titans traveled to Slippery Rock, and came away with their lives, but not a winning mark. The Rockets, with thirteen games of experience already in 1986, outhit and outpitched Westminster. Slippery Rock pitchers Ron Wasko and Brian Miller held the Titan bats in check. Meanwhile, the new Westminster pitchers fared rather poorly as the 17-2, and 14-3 losses attest to.

Fresh from a spring trip to Hawaii, perennial rival Geneva also swept two from Westminster. Titan pitcher Scott Moesta, who posted a 5-2 record in 1985, suffered his first defeat, 9-1. The Tornadoes jumped out to an insurmountable nine-run lead in the first inning. Four walks, four Titan errors, and three hits gave Geneva the gracious lead. Over the final five innings, Moesta yielded but one hit. The problem was Westminster's hitting. The Titans only managed three hits in the game, all singles, by Mike Hufnagel, Tom Ryder, and Mike Ehms.

Controversy marred the nightcap. After the Titans took a 9-4 lead, the umpires called the contest. Four innings had already been played but the umps said 'no more.' As a result, Westminster journeyed back to Beaver Falls on Monday, in hopes of wrapping up the win. It was not to be. Geneva scratched its way to a ten inning, 12-10 victory. Kunselman, who pitched four innings of relief for Ron Adams, gave up the winning Geneva score.

The Titan's record, overall, was 2-4 before yesterday's doubleheader against the University of Pittsburgh.

Upcoming Titan Sports

Saturday, April 12

1 p.m. Tennis — Allegheny (H)
1 p.m. Track — Robert Morris (H)
1 p.m. Basketball — Point Park (DH) (A)
1 p.m. Softball — Mercyhurst (DH) (A)

Monday, April 14

1 p.m. Golf — Duquesne University (H)
1 p.m. Baseball — Clarion University (DH) (H)
1 p.m. Tennis — Washington & Jefferson (A)
2 p.m. Softball — Thiel (DH) (H)

Tuesday, April 15

12:30 p.m. Golf — Slippery Rock University Invitational (A)
2 p.m. Tennis — Carnegie-Mellon University (H)

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Lefty's Corner/John W. Toperzer

In a preseason basketball poll, *Sports Illustrated* picked Michigan (2), Georgetown (4), Illinois (6), and Syracuse (10), to finish among the nation's top ten teams. All four teams failed to make it past the second round of the NCAA Basketball Championship.

- Ten bucks says you don't know who led the National League in games pitched last year.
- Behead me if you wish, but I thought that this year's final four was almost as interesting as the statistics test I took last week.
- *Sports Illustrated* also picked Louisville, the 1986 national champions, to finish ninth. Navy, a team that made it to the final eight, was ranked thirtieth by S.I.
- Tim Burke of the Montreal Expos pitched in 78 games to lead the National League in 1985.
- A few baseball has-beens: Steve Garvey, Jerry Reuss, Ron Cey, George Hendrick, Robin Yount, Craig Nettles, Andre Dawson, and Vida Blue. Don't expect too much from these worn-out celebs.
- The Denver Nuggets are the only team that can (and has) beat the L.A. Lakers at their running game.
- I predicted that the Pittsburgh Penguins would fail to qualify for the NHL playoffs. They missed by two points.
- Some players I love to watch: Dale Murphy, Joe Orsulak, Tony Perez, Darryl Strawberry, Tona Pena, and Pete Rose.
- My MUP (Most Useless Player) award goes out to Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback David Woodley. At $500,000 per year he is the highest-paid Steeler.
- Now if the Pirates would only dump Lee Mazzilli . . .
- Preseason picks in the National League, Eastern Division — Cubs, Mets, Cards, Pirates, Phillies, and Expos. Western Division — Reds, Braves, a Guerrero-less Dodgers, Giants, Padres, and Astros.
- Good luck to comeback players Steve Carlton, Dickie Thon, Buddy Bell, and Bruce Sutter. Many thanks to Rick Reuschel.
- For all you karate-do masters out there, the Field House now has a regulation size punching bag in the intramural weight room. Happy kicking.

Titan Track Team Wins Places at IUP

Several members of Westminster College's track team earned places in the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Invitational meet last Saturday.

Taking second places for the Titans were Matt Bendig in the javelin (193 feet, 8 inches) and the 400-meter relay team of Joe Heckel, Curt Sprouse, Kevin Gribbin, and J.J. Brennan, which posed a time of :44.4.

Jeff Wirth took fourth in the pole vault (13 feet, 6 inches), and six Titans took fifth places. They were Heckel, Sprouse, and Gribbin in the 100-meter dash, Mike Kokoski in the javelin, Kevin Eiben in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and Drew Dershimer in the steeplechase.

Softball turn around

After a 15-0 shutout by Slippery Rock on Saturday, the Titan softball team came back Tuesday with two wins over Robert Morris, 9-2 and 12-6.

Centerfielder Tracy Ess was the standout for the Westminster squad with five hits in eight at-bats, including a homerun in the first game and a triple in the second. Ess also had three RBI's in game one.

Sophomore Maureen Tarr was the starting pitcher for the day in game one. Beth Watkins and Ess each hit three for four at the plate and Brenda Rodgers hit 2-3.

The freshmen led the pace in the second game as Chris Jones took over the mound in the third inning. Jennifer Hannon was tough at the plate, hitting 3-3 with two RBI's. Beth Allen pounded three for five including a homerun, followed by Pat Rearden with two hits.

The Titans, now 2-1, will travel to Mercyhurst on Saturday for a doubleheader.

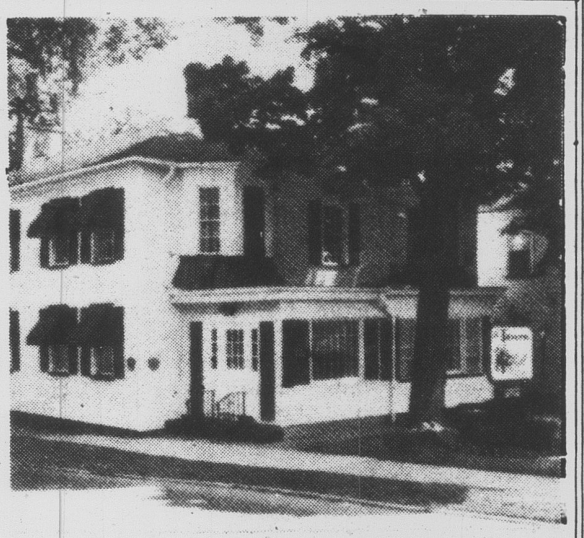
Titan Tennis Team Loses to Slippery Rock

The Westminster College tennis team dropped its opening meet of the year — a 5-4 decision to Slippery Rock University at home last Thursday.

The Titans won the three singles matches with Bill Bailey, Paul Funera, and John Rush getting the decisions and the number one doubles with Bailey and Funera winning. However, the Rockets took the last three singles and the two and three doubles matches for the victory.

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ART AND CULTURE

Artvision Images of art

by Greg Michalek

The Westminster College Art Gallery is currently occupied by an exhibition of monochromatic prints. The featured artists are Mary Stewart and Daniel Leary.

Mary Stewart is currently employed as an assistant professor of art at Dickinson College, Carlisle PA. She studied at the Indiana University of Indiana where, in 1979, she earned her master of fine arts degree. Ms. Stewart earned her bachelor's degree at the University of New Mexico in 1975, and an associate of arts degree at Miami Dale Community College, Miami, Florida in 1973.

The monochromatic prints of Ms. Stewart are generally concerned with geometric shapes and simple lines. Circles and squares dominate most of her work shown in this exhibition. The repetition of forms causes the participant to follow the flow of the shapes throughout the print. The monochromatic application gives an air of fine definition to the prints. Although many of the lines are shadowy and slightly blurry, the overall effectiveness is quite good. Some of the prints give the impression of being a format drawing of a computer chip or blueprints for a futuristic city, while others just allow the mind to wander through them, finding a different destination each time.

Daniel Leary currently has a graduate fellowship in printmaking at Syracuse University, where he has been since September 1985. He began his graduate studies at Ohio University at Athens in 1980. June 1981 to September 1985 he was working as a freelance printmaker and had several one-person and invitational shows. In 1979, Mr. Leary earned his bachelor of fine arts degree in printmaking from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. While enrolled as an undergraduate student at Antioch, Mr. Leary had the opportunity to study in Dublin at the National College of Art and Design. Before entering Antioch, he studied printmaking and animation at Syracuse University for one year. This show with Mary Stewart is his first two-person show.

The monochromatic prints of Mr. Leary seem to glorify the human form. Although not blatantly vulgar, as some exhibits have been in the past, some of the prints do make use of the nude human body. Although many people find this show of the human body offensive, I do not think that this exhibit warrants criticism for its use of the nude figure. There is too much art there to worry about such an insignificant point. All of the Leary prints make an excellent use of negative space and shadowing. They give a definite impression that they are in a dynamic medium; the prints seem to be teeming with life. They have a great deal of depth added to them by his skillful manipulation of the positive and negative spaces he has created.

These prints will remain on display through May fourth. Student and faculty response is welcome. Please address it to: Art Editor, *Holcad*.

ALTERNATIVES

MUSIC

- Pittsburgh Symphony. April 11-13. Fri. 8:30; Sat. 8; Sun. 2. Heinz Hall, Pittsburgh.
- Youngstown Symphony Orchestra. Saturday, April 12. Powers Auditorium, Youngstown. Soloist: John Silverstein, Violinist.
- Pittsburgh Youth Symphony. Saturday, April 19, 8 p.m. Heinz Hall, Pittsburgh. Tickets $3 - $10.
- Butler County Symphony Orchestra. Saturday, April 26. Soloist: Concerto Competition winner.
- Greenville Symphony. Saturday, May 3, 8 p.m. Passavant Center, Thiel College. Soloist: Keiko Peritz, violinist. Student Tickets $1.

CONCERTS

- Heart. Tuesday April 15, 7:30 p.m. Civic Arena, Pittsburgh. Tickets $14.50.
- Ozzy Osbourne. Saturday, April 12, 7:30 p.m. Johnstown War Memorial.
- Amy Grant. Monday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. Richfield Coliseum. Tickets $12.50.
- ZZ Top. Wednesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. Richfield Coliseum. Tickets $15.
- Modern English. April 20, 7:30 p.m. Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh.
- Hank Williams Jr. Friday, May 1, 7:30 p.m. Civic Arena, Pittsburgh.
- Sandi Patti. Monday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. Civic Arena, Pittsburgh. Tickets $8.50-$11.50.

THEATER

- "A Moon for the Misbegotten" by Eugene O'Neill. Youngstown State University. April 10-12, 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sun. Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall.
- Sugarbabies. April 22-27 8 p.m. Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh.

DANCE

- American Dance Ensemble. Ballet Petrov April 10-13. Choreo-expo '86 April 17-20. Pittsburgh Playhouse Theater Center.
- Pittsburgh Dance Council Presents: Netherlands Dance Theatre. Monday, April 21, 8 p.m. Heinz Hall, Pittsburgh.

COMEDY

- Magic. Gallagher. Thursday, May 8, 8 p.m. Front Row Theater.
- Robin Williams. Sunday May 11, 7:30 p.m. Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh.
- Doug Henning. Friday May 1, 7:30 p.m. Powers Auditorium, Youngstown. Tickets $15.00

ICE SHOW

- Torville & Dean. Wed.-Thurs., April 23-24. Civic Arena, Pittsburgh. Tickets $10 - $15.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Heinz Hall 412/392-4900
Civic Arena 412/642-2067
Front Row Theater 216/524-0000
216/524-5000

Movie Review: 'Gung Ho' falls short

a review by Chuck Baker

Michael Keaton is one of the most engaging young actors in Hollywood; he combines hipness with naivete, cockiness with vulnerability, and, along with Bill Murray, is one of those few gifted performers with the ability to make anything he does seem funny. This is clearly apparent in his new film "Gung Ho," in which he makes the most of the material. Unfortunately, there isn't much material.

"Gung Ho" pairs Keaton once again with director Ron Howard; the two previously combined for "Night Shift" (still Keaton's best effort, and a film that fixed his on-screen persona), and the opening moments of "Gung Ho" promise the same inspired lunacy — but the film never delivers, and the promise is left dangling.

Filmed in Pittsburgh, "Gung Ho" concerns a group of auto workers and their efforts to save their plant. Led by Hunt Stephenson (Keaton), they enlist the aid of Japanese executives, and much of the film's humor results from the culture clash. The Americans are individualists, determined to do things their own way . . . a way that led to the closing of the original plant, but that fact is never explored. The Japanese are just as determined to instill discipline and team spirit. In the conflict, though, the Americans are consistently presented as vulgar and boorish. George Wendt ("Cheers") is the worst offender; his character is, quite simply, a loud, aggressive, moronic slob — it's hard to believe how purely distasteful Wendt is. If Howard wanted to present a sympathetic portrait of blue-collar America, one must question his effectiveness; if not, one must question his intentions.

Conversely, the head of the Japanese delegation, played by Gedde Wannatabe of "Sixteen Candles," is an extremely pleasant personality. He and Keaton are the only three-dimensional characters in the film, and they share some fine moments together. Both are up against the wall, Wannatabe receiving pressure from his superiors, Keaton from the workers below him. Through it all, they develop a mutual respect for each other and their different ways. But here the film takes a curious twist; the tone shifts. Howard gets bogged down in his message and forgets his comedy — the entire middle of the film doesn't even attempt to be funny, except for an occasional lame joke, usually at the expense of the Japanese. Howard is usually an exceptional craftsman, but this effort is defiantly uneven.

When "Gung Ho" works, it is only through the personal charm of its two leads, especially Keaton, who, if given half a chance, can make any movie-going experience enjoyable. In "Gung Ho," he is given just barely that.

An evening of Dance Theatre

The Westminster College Dance Theatre will present its seventh annual show April 17-19. The Dance Theatre is a dance group made up of Westminster students under the direction of Mrs. Chris Cobb. There will be ten dance pieces performed, including two guest performances from the Slippery Rock Dance Theatre and Wilmington Area High School. The show costs $1 for Westminster faculty, staff, and students and $2 for the general public. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The Dance Theatre is made up of 22 students who begin working toward the show during October, when auditions for the various dance pieces are held. Auditions are open to any interested student; in addition, Mrs. Cobb offers a class on dance technique on Thursday nights. The group also takes trips to Cleveland and Pittsburgh to see various dance offerings. Pittsburgh Dance Alloy taught a master class prior to their performance of November 5, 1985, and the Renaissance Ballet will offer master class prior to their performance tomorrow night, both of which were or will be participated in my members of the Dance Theatre. Cobb and Dance Theatre President Justine Reeboy urge everyone to attend the show for a really great and different time.

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4/10/86

Music Notes by Razor

New Order/"Shell-shock" (A&M 12-inch)

Welcome back everybody! I hope all of you had a thoroughly "stimulating" spring break. I pray none of you who went to the beach, girls especially, didn't relax (Remember what Frankie say). Anyway, sorry I've been so lax with my column. There really hasn't been anything worth reviewing lately. Over break, though, I was able to pick up some hot new releases guaranteed to have you dancing from now until summer and on.

Though I haven't seen the movie "Pretty in Pink," I do have its soundtrack, and let me tell you that the LP is fabulous. It contains a lot of good dance as well as non-dance songs, all of which are well worth your $8.98. Though I enjoy every cut off the album, the one that's the most charismatic is the New Order offering, "Shell-shock."

"Shell-shock" shines with a computer-engineered framework and keyboard support system courtesy of synth-wizard John Robie. The cut, written by the band along with Mr. Robie, isn't as esoteric as previous New Order compositions go, but has plenty of Robie-isms that made "Sub culture" dance-floor fodder. Over three extra minutes were added to the 12-inch mix, extending the original version off the soundtrack to an epic dance opus of nine-minutes plus. And what a mix! John Robie's production, as always, is flawless, using the synthesizer to augment, push, drive and shape the song all for the purpose to tease, excite and disorient us. I love the gothic feel to the song, the synth work by Robie, and those somewhat flat vocals by New Order. Oh, I can't forget about those radical edits—at times they sound like Orville Redenbacher's gourmet popping corn digitally sampled—utter chaos.

So, for all of you having the original version of the album, do yourselves a favor and extend your pleasure with the 12-inch mix. Almost forgot, don't ignore the flip, "Thieves Like Us." The instrumental co-written by Arthur Baker also deserves your attention.

J."R."H.

In the News

Arabs suspected in bombing

WEST BERLIN — A special investigative unit of West Berlin police and U.S. military officials are concentrating on Arab extremists as prime suspects in a nightclub bombing last weekend. The blast killed two and wounded 200 others. Sixty-four Americans were among the casualties.

Plans for a debate

SCRANTON — Robert Casey and Edward Rendell have agreed to a debate. The two gubernatorial candidates will finally face each other after much "mudslinging." The time and place are still pending.

Soviet Union launches offensive

AFGHANISTAN — The Soviet Union appears to be launching a new offensive against the Afghan rebels. Guerrilla officials say waves of Soviet fighter jets are heavily attacking rebel positions, while elite commando units, supported by tanks, encircle the insurgents.

Norten acts as interim chief

PITTSBURGH — City officials say a veteran of the police force has agreed to act as interim chief until a new one is appointed. John Norten accepted the offer after Chief Robert J. Coll retired last Friday after 11 years with the force.

Weinberger meets Aquino

MANILA — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has met with Philippine President Corazon Aquino, the first U.S. official to do so. One Manila official sees the visit as evidence that the U.S. puts its own military interests first in the Philippines.

Lehigh student's death investigated

BETHLEHEM — Police are investigating the death of a Lehigh University coed. A coroner's autopsy revealed that 19-year-old Jeanne Clery died during a struggle in which she was sexually assaulted.

Applications are now being accepted for *Holcad* editorial positions. Applications are available in the *Holcad* office (second floor Tub), the Public Information Office and the English Department (West Hall) — Dr. Nancy E. James' office. The deadline for applications is noon, Monday, April 21.

Managing Editor:

Responsibilities include assigning all stories, ranging from scheduled events to more investigative reporting of special features and hushed rumors, are checked by the Managing Editor for content and basic structure. They are then sent to the copy and production staffs. This person is requaired to work closely with the Editor-in-Chief.

Copy Editor:

Responsibilities include exactly what the title says - edit copy. After the Managing Editor has read the story for content, the Copy Editor reads it for errors in grammar, sentence structure, spelling and punctuation. After copy-read, the story is typeset and re-read to catch any mistakes that the typesetter may have made.

Editorial Editor:

Responsibilities include everything on the editorial page. This includes editorials, letters to the editor and opinion columns. He/She is responsible for a weekly editorial and any replies to letters where warranted. The editorial Editor will also select his/her partner, the Political Editor.

Men's/Women's Sports Editors:

Responsibilities include assigning their staff writers to cover all various scheduled home sports events; away when possible. These include: football, men's/women's basketball, soccer, baseball, softball, swimming, men's/women's tennis, golf, volleyball, cross country, and track and field. They are also responsible for these stories being turned in on time and covering events whenever writers are unavailable. (one for each will be selected)

Photography Editor:

Responsibilities include covering major events on campus photographically, (i.e. sports events, Homecoming, May Queen, pledge days) as well as the production and development of these pictures. His/Her responsibilities also include covering weekly assigned pictures to accompany assigned stories. Use of equipment and dark room provided by *Holcad*.

*This is a large job for one person, but as of now is mainly done by one. The Editor will have the option of selecting a staff.

Art Editor:

Responsibilities include the Art/Culture page, cartoon and graphics work and artistic advice in layout and advertisement design. It is his/her responsibility to make sure the *Holcad* receives quality artwork. This includes illustrations for advertisements, filler (cartoons or small drawings used to fill extra space between print) and full-page art for holidays and special editions.

Lay-out Editor:

Responsibilities include the paste-up and design of the paper before it goes to the press. He/She will be asked to use the printed copy and place it on lay-out sheets in an attractive and organized manner. An interest in art or design may be helpful, but is not required.

Advertising Manager:

Responsibilities include organizing appointments with business owners, discussing *Holcad* advertising policies and rates, selling ads, creating ads and billing businesses for payment of ads.

Business Manager:

Responsibilities include the handling of all *Holcad* expenses, preparing the yearly *Holcad* budget, allocating staff and writer's salaries, and any other financial aspects concerning the *Holcad*.

Circulation Manager:

Responsibilities include distributing the *Holcad* to the readers as quickly as possible after publication. This distribution entails the renting of a Westminster car weekly to take the paste-up copy to the printer in the morning and picking it up in the afternoon. Also, each week subscriptions must be prepared for mailing and mailed.

Any interested student can apply for any position available, regardless of academic major. The *Holcad* is always looking for interested students to **write**, as well. Reporting and investigating is a fascinating field, requiring no particular major and no more than a couple hours each week. Through it, you may meet many different campus personalities, discover facts and things unknown, and feel more a part of Westminster and college life.

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Degree Policy frustrates dual majors

by Valerie LeJeune

According to Dr. Harry G. Swanhart, history professor and member of the Academic Standards Committee (ASC), "It is a basic understanding, an established norm for baccalaureate degrees, that only one (bachelors) degree can be obtained in the four-year undergraduate program."

This official, single-degree policy which stands at Westminster is the cause of much frustration for senior Christina A. Svitek, who is double-majoring in English and chemistry.

Svitek explained that she assumed she would receive a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of science degree, one for each major, upon graduation in June.

"I was furious when I found out from Dr. Warrick (Svitek's chemistry advisor) that it was not Westminster's policy to award two degrees. "It was never specified anywhere that it was impossible to receive two degrees," Svitek added.

She pointed out that the sentence, "Westminster offers courses leading to the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of music, and master of education," on page 39 of the *Westminster College Bulletin*, is ambiguous.

"Degree policy is never specified in the bulletin or anywhere else," Svitek said.

Upon discovering that there was one student, David Beatty, who graduated in 1985 with a dual-degree, Svitek approached Clarence E. Harms, dean of the college, for advice and suggestions concerning her dual-degree problem.

Harms instructed Svitek to submit a letter of petition to the ASC requesting the two degrees.

In her letter, Svitek cited four specific reasons why her case should be considered. (1) The diversity between the two majors involved.

"I am uncertain as to what direction my professional future will take," Svitek explained, "The double degree will perhaps better represent me and aid in my search for employment."

(2) The request is not entirely unique, presenting the situation of the 1985 graduate. (3) Svitek presented the basic fact that all necessary requirements have been (or are being) met for each major.

"I have done the work required to receive each degree if that was my only major. This seems an unjust reward for the extra effort involved," said Svitek.

And (4) the fact that one of the most important things Svitek has learned (at Westminster) is to strive for something more. Svitek explained in her letter that her ultimate decision to be a double-major — to strive for something more — was a significant step in learning about who and what she could be.

"If we, as an institution of higher learning, are to continue to educate and attract quality students, we should realize and reward these types of extra effort," she explained.

Harms stated that the proposal of a dual-degree "is not simply a matter for the standards committee, but involves faculty and the Board of Trustees."

"It is not simply a matter of altering policy," he added.

Svitek agreed that a policy must be developed and added, "there are two students (referring to herself and another senior double-majoring in theater and chemistry) who are immediately affected by these decisions."

According to Harms, once Svitek's petition was received by the ASC, it was initially discussed, seriously considered, but resulted in no immediate decision.

A proposal was then sent to faculty members raising two distinct questions: (1) what to do in the situation of a double-major student legitimately fulfilling all requirements for both majors, should they receive both degrees? and (2) what to do in the situation of a student entering Westminster who already has one bachelor's degree and wants to obtain a second?

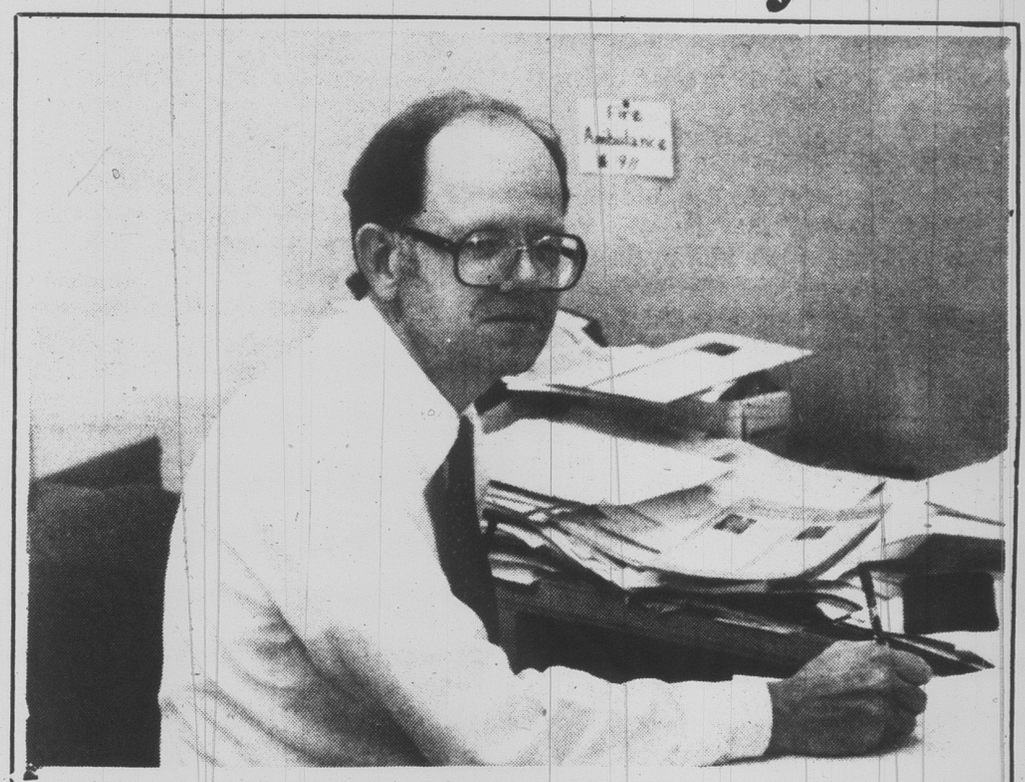
Harms studied the proposals internally and externally, contacting ten comparable colleges. He discovered that three colleges, Heidelberg, Marietta and Audubon, do grant dual-degrees. In all cases, however, additional courses, generally amounting to an additional year, were needed to acquire a B.A. and B.S. simultaneously.

"These three colleges don't grant a second degree easily," Harms explained, "but allows a student to get the minimum requirements."

The seven other colleges, said Harms, were selected from the East Central College Consortium and also included Allegheny, Wooster and Dennison.

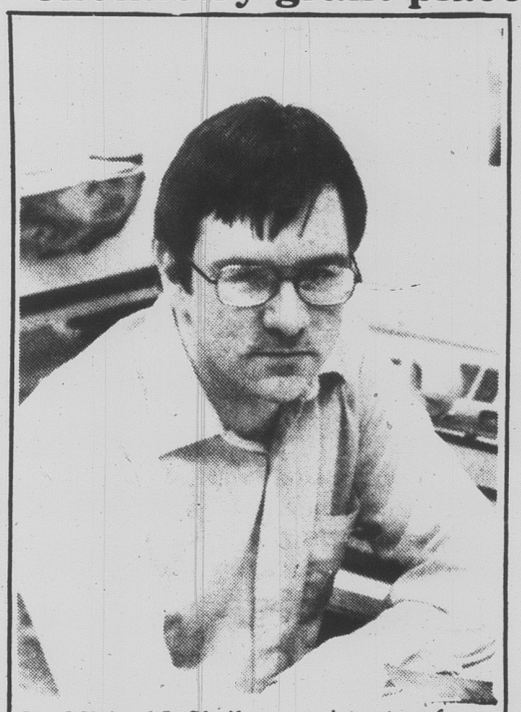
In answer to the second proposal, eight out of ten colleges will grant an incoming

continued on page 2



Dr. Percy Warrick Jr., Chairperson of the Academic Standards Committee

Chemistry grant places Westminster ahead



Dr. Michael J. Chejlava, assistant professor

by Regina Johnson

Westminster College has been awarded a grant of $21,000 from the National Science Foundation. The grant will cover a two-year period. The grant will enable Dr. Michael J. Chejlava, assistant professor of chemistry, to carry out a project entitled "A Modern Fourier Transform Infared Spectrometer for a Project-Based Advanced Laboratory." According to Chejlava the grant will only cover half the cost of the infared spectrometer; the other half will come from other sources such as donations or other grants.

When asked to explain what an infrared spectrometer is, and why its function places Westminster ahead of most colleges its size, Chejlava grinned and said that the spectrometer is very complicated, almost "magical." He added that it measures how much infrared light is absorbed into a substance, and it will enable students to identify molecular structures of substances. While this will make Westminster's chemistry department one of the best-equipped in the region, the spectrometer can also be used by biology students.

Chejlava said he is excited about receiving the grant because the procedure for obtaining a grant is not easy and can take some time. The grant was actually applied for two years ago, but was rejected the first time. Chejlava, who wrote the major portion of the grant

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Libyan confrontation

In an April 15 speech President Reagan defended the raid on Libya as "the only language Khadafy seems to understand." He also called it "but a single engagement in a long battle against terrorism."

Officials said U.S. bombers based in Britain and on aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean hit all five sites targeted by Pentagon planners. While a thick cloud cover made immediate damage assessment difficult, reports from Libya say that an airfield, several military installations, Khadafy's home, and a civilian neighborhood that included embassies and diplomatic residences were damaged.

Pentagon intelligence advised a night raid, because Libyan pilots lack nighttime training. Jet-fighter bombers were used. They are equipped to bomb in the dark in any weather, and can fly at low altitudes with up to 24 500-pound bombs. One bomber was lost in the fray. A congressional source said it "blew up" shortly before the bombing began, but didn't know whether it had been hit by enemy fire or had suffered mechanical failure.

Amidst reports that he was dead, Khadafy surfaced on Libyan television Wednesday to demand that Reagan "go on trial as a war criminal and murderer of children," probably in reference to the death of Khadafy's 15-month-old daughter. Libyan radio broadcasted strong anti-American sentiment and pleas for retaliation.

from The Wall Street Journal, April 16

Countdown to Conflict: The U.S. and Libya

December 27, 1985 Palestinian terrorists attack waiting passengers at Rome and Vienna airport terminals. Twenty die, including four terrorists. President Reagan accuses Libya.

January 7-8, 1986 Reagan imposes economic sanctions against Libya and orders all U.S. citizens there to return home.

March 24-25, 1986 Libyan missiles and ships attack U.S. fleet on exercise in the Gulf of Sidra. Libyan attack fails, but U.S. forces sink Libyan craft and damage missile site in Libya.

April 2, 1986 Bomb explodes in passenger cabin of TWA jetliner over Greece, killing four Americans.

April 5, 1986 Bomb explodes in West Berlin discotheque, killing an American soldier and a Turkish woman and injuring 230 others, including 63 Americans. The U.S., and later West Germany, say there's evidence Libya was behind the blast.

France expels two Libyan diplomats.

April 9, 1986 The Pentagon cancels plans for a U.S. carrier to leave the Mediterranean and for a second to make a port call. Both vessels steam towards the central Mediterranean, where they would be in a position to strike at Libya.

Libyan leader Qadhafi boasts he has completed plans to confront the U.S. militarily.

West Germany expels two Libyan diplomats.

April 13, 1986 Libyan officials order Westerners in that country to move into Army camps it expects the U.S. may try to bomb.

April 14, 1986 U.S. bombers attack five targets near Tripoli and Benghazi, Libya, in retaliation for Berlin bombing. Reagan charges Qadhafi planned many more attacks.

April 15, 1986 Libyan patrol boat fires at U.S. installation near Sicily. Soviets cancel planned meeting between U.S. secretary of state and Soviet foreign minister.

Grant continued from page 1

proposal, had assistance from others in the department as well as David M. Wahl, vice-president for college relations and development, and Flora Harper, Washington Representative of the East Central College Consortium.

Chejlava said he believes that the proposal for the grant was finally accepted by the committee of five scientists from the National Science Foundation in Washington because of the strength of Westminster's lab program. The strength of the lab program appears to revolve around the fact that no other college in this area permits its chemistry or biology undergraduates to operate a piece of equipment such as the spectrometer. Chejlava says that the equipment costs so much because it is hand-built upon order. Consequently, the delivery is slow and the infrared spectrometer may not be ready for use until the fall semester of 1986. Chejlava estimates that it may even take longer to arrive if the second half of the money is obtained slowly, and he jokingly commented that there are fewer spectrometers made per year than there are Rolls Royces, but to a chemistry or biology major the spectrometer is worth the wait.

Ghost of McGill

A maintenance man discovered it early one morning and reported it.

The top floor of McGill library has two rooms. One room is rather large and carpeted. The other room is tiled and is referred to as 'the back stacks' by the librarians.

A trail of wax was found on the tiled floor outside the bathroom and on the carpet in the larger room April 7.

"It didn't drip thickly and it wasn't in big clumps, but you can't tell what kind of candle it came from," said Molly P. Spinney, chief librarian. It was "opaque wax on green [carpeting]."

Could it have been a student on an after-hours mission? "Some stay overnight but it isn't a plea for longer library hours, nor is there a need for materials," said Spinney.

"Is there someone else here or is my door closing [behind me]?" Spinney said this question crosses the mind when opening up the library. "Closing poses an eerie feeling, too," she said.

Spinney is not aware of any books taken on the night that the wax dripped.

"Graduates rumored that the ghost is female. She wears a Gibson girl type skirt [Victorian]. She was supposedly seen on the third floor," said Spinney.

Spinney wondered whether these "students tongues were firmly in cheek" for she has seen "no spectre in the library, as it were."

Dorita F. Bolger, librarian, said the occurrence conjures up images of women of another era, with dripping candle wax which goes through their ghostly hands. Bolger's image of the ghost had no particular features but wore a flowing skirt and tended to be venturesome. Lastly, Bolger doesn't imagine a man. She imagines the woman to be a friendly poltergeist who must love the library and its books so much she stays there.

Carroll Shaw, library technical assistant, thought the wax was different colors, which possibly indicates more than one ghost. These ghosts, maybe three in number, kept together and caused no damage, said Shaw. The wax had a pattern so Shaw thought they might be studying something.

Shirley Morris, library technical assistant, thought the ghosts could be two men who met two "chicks." On Sundays, Morris said, the ghost would open up and she could feel his breathing. The candles might have been floating, according to Morris.

Esther Horchler, library technical assistant, thought the ghost was a man who had to go to the bathroom. After all, the trail of wax led to the men's bathroom.

Dual major

Continued from page 1

student who has already earned a bachelor's degree in one area, a second degree. This student would be required to fulfill his/her major requirements only. "All GEC (all-college requirements) would therefore be accepted from the first college," Harms said.

Swanhart explained that "at the time of the 1985 student's graduation the ASC raised no question concerning his dual-degree because the degrees were pre-arranged.

"If he had come before the committee three months before graduation, it would not have been possible," he said. Therefore, "He was the exception to the case **by design**."

Swanhart said, "It was the novelty of this case that raised the question of attaining two degrees when a student is a double-major."

"Careful planning and pre-meditated assistance culminated in the 1985 graduate receiving two degrees," he added.

According to Harms, this 1985 graduate was a double major in science and music and received a bachelor of arts and music.

"This was a negotiated contract upon his entrance to Westminster and that student completed a course load of 46 hours (11 more than usual) in order to receive both degrees," Harms said.

He said that because of these circumstances, that this could not be considered a precedent for the dual-degree question.

"A double major reflects different bodies of work. It doesn't represent a separate body of work meriting a separate degree," Swanhart said.

Dr. Percy Warrick Jr., chemistry professor, said, "it seems to me that there is a certain amount of work associated in earning an additional degree, and just completing two majors isn't enough."

Warrick said it seemed that 12+ courses or approximately one year, would be a reasonable amount of additional work to earn an additional degree.

Harms stated that when a student goes through junior checkout, and chooses a major, the question of degree should be raised, "in order to prevent this type of misunderstanding."

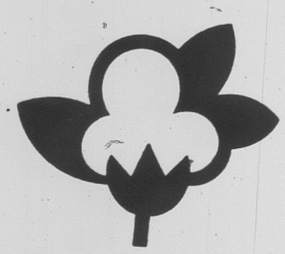
"We need to communicate accurately with our students," he added.

Svitek declared her second major in the fall of this year, therefore there was no question at the time of her junior checkout.

"When I approached my advisor at the time, I felt no one cared that I had put so much into getting my double major," she said.

"The policy needs to be stated in the *Student Handbook*," Svitek said. "If I don't get both the degrees, I can live with that. I'll be disappointed, but I want the policy specified so this 'misunderstanding' doesn't happen to anyone else."

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Abortion debate: Is it a legality or reality?

by Cathy Byers

Abortion is legal in this country, but the controversy whether or not it should stay that way is still ongoing.

A couple of months ago, Westminster College had speakers presenting the "pro-choice" side. April 9 in the Phillips Lecture Hall, the college community was presented the "pro-life" side along with the film "The Silent Scream."

The 1973 Supreme Court Roe v. Wade decision said that the abortion choice is up to a woman and her physician during the first trimester of pregnancy. During the second trimester doctors and hospitals may place restrictions on abortion for the health of the woman. Beyond the second trimester the interests of the fetus are protected, except in cases in which the woman's life may be in danger if she carries the fetus to term.

Mary Winters, a pro-life debater, discussed the question of when life begins. "Turtles produce turtles and nothing else. Sperm fertilizes ova to produce human beings. Human beings have human beings," said Winters. "A fetus in the womb is living; therefore, we are talking about living human beings."

"Fetus" has been used as a dehumanizing term, according to Winters. Winters said that there are two times as many "casualties" of abortions as there are the number of casualties of all wars.

Winters then showed "The Silent Scream," which shows the abortion of a 12-week-old fetus. The fetus was aborted through the technique called "suction curettage" or "vacuum aspiration."

In a vacuum aspiration abortion the cervix is dilated, then a tube is inserted into the uterus and connected to a strong suction apparatus. The vacuum pulls the fetus from the uterus.

According to Winters, the fetus' head in "The Silent Scream" had to be crushed because it was too big to enter the cervix. The abortion was shown through ultrasound.

After the film, Dr. Lawrence Marcella, a physician from New Castle, spoke about the different kinds of abortion.

A spontaneous abortion is a miscarriage.

An incomplete spontaneous abortion is also a miscarriage, but a dilation and curettage (D&C) must be performed to remove the remainder of the fetus.

A criminal abortion according to The American Heritage Dictionary is "the premature termination of a pregnancy" through "unnatural" methods.

The last kind of abortion is a hysterotomy or caesarean section. According to the pamphlet "Children: Things We Throw Away" by Americans Against Abortion, in this type of abortion, the fetus is removed from the womb and allowed to die by neglect or is sometimes killed by a direct act. Marcella said that the pro-choice view sees the fetus as an unfeeling "nothing" that is incapable of purposeful movements.

However, according to Janet Catov, director of the education department at Women's Health Services of Pittsburgh, Marcella's statement that the fetus is killed or allowed to die is "absolutely untrue." She said fetuses are removed by either of the methods "only in extreme cases. If there is a chance of viability the doctor is ethically mandated to try to save the fetus."

"A 12-week-old unborn baby has developed sensory nerves and does feel pain. The unborn child is capable of making purposeful movements when it feels aggressive action in its home (the uterus)," said Marcella.

He also said that Dr. Ian Donald, the developer of ultrasound, validated the contents of "The Silent Scream."

There are risks to women who have abortions, according to Marcella. They can have spontaneous abortions later in life, as well as face the chance of becoming infertile. Mothers sometimes cannot deal with the emotional loss, which may prevent them from being able to cope with married life, said Marcella.

"Women are victims, too. They aren't told the nature of the unborn and the process of the abortion," said Marcella.

Catov said that there are fewer risks involved with an early abortion than there are with carrying a fetus to term.

Attorney John Arch from Pittsburgh discussed the legal aspects of abortion.

"The Supreme Court says 'A fetus, up until the time it is born, is nothing.' The fetus has no protection from the law," said Arch.

Arch said the pro-choice view focuses on the woman and not the 'nothing.' "The woman's wishes and rights are paramount."

"Unborn children should have the same rights we have and want," said Arch.

"No doctor can touch you without telling you what he is going to do, the ramifications, and the consequences before you sign an informed consent form. Abortionists are not required by law to tell women about the abortion, the ramifications, and the consequences," said Arch.

According to Catov, abortion is minor surgery, and as with any surgical procedure, "The law requires an informed consent that lists all the possible risks."

"Abortion clinics are just a big, big business," said Arch. "They are the biggest non-profit organization in the nation."

All three speakers said that there are 2 million infertile couples trying to adopt babies, but there are not enough babies to adopt. They said that the shortage of babies to adopt is due to the large number of abortions.

"Very few babies are 'unadoptable,'" said Arch.

Winters added that babies conceived out of rape are just as adoptable as those conceived out of love. "Only 1 percent of rapes result in pregnancies," said Winters.

Catov said the number of rapes resulting in pregnancy has been estimated as anywhere from 5-12 percent.

In the words of John Arch, "Should there be a law relating to abortion? What should that law be?"

Jeff Wilson, a student at Westminster, is interested in forming a pro-life group on campus. If you are interested, send your name, box number, and extension to Box 1042.

Hines comments on registrar position

Elizabeth Ellis Hines has spent one month in her new job as registrar. The *Holcad* decided to interview Mrs. Hines and see what it has been like.

Holcad: How do you feel about the job so far?

Hines: I feel very good about the job. This job was a nice opportunity for me to move to a different position without having to leave Westminster.

Holcad: Do you miss working in the Admissions Office, Mrs. Hines?

Hines: I worked in the Admissions Office for six years, so of course I really miss the folks with whom I worked. The job of Registrar is different from the Associate Director of Admissions, but I enjoy the change. There are new and different problems.

Holcad: What are your feelings or comments about registration, which is coming up?

Hines: Registration is a big event that requires a lot of organization. I have a really supportive staff to help me, but I find it all stimulating.

Holcad: What do you hope to do differently, if anything?

Hines: For now I plan to keep the status quo. I couldn't change registration at this time, because it is so close to it. Each individual has his or her own style, so inevitably there will be changes.

I would like to further the use of computers in the registration process. I think the power of computers can be used efficiently, yet I don't want to lost sight of the individual. After all when I worked in the Admissions Office, I used to sell Westminster through its personal touch and how it treats each person as an individual. I plan never to lose the personal touch.



Elizabeth Ellis Hines, registrar



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Preview of Greek Week

The 1986 Greek Week has been scheduled to run from Sunday, April 27 through Saturday, May 3, concluding on Parent's Weekend as it has in the past, according to D. Scott Renninger, IFC advisor.

IFC president and OX, Doug Fleming, explained that Greek Week represents "that we (Greeks) are happy to be Greek. This is something special for us."

This year's co-chairpersons for Greek Week are ZTA, Marian Walker and Alpha Sigma Phi, Michael Austin. Walker admitted that the planning process has been a difficult one, but she said that everyone involved has been helpful.

"Greek Week shows people (independents) how much fun we have and hopefully they will then want to get involved," said Walker.

"It's a chance to stop all the rivalry between the Greeks for a week and not worry about it," she added.

"Greek Week involves the whole campus," said Renninger, "and although some events will be restricted to Greeks only, many events will be open."

Among the various events planned, Renninger stated that the ZTA Fun Run, the movie "Revenge of the Nerds," co-sponsored with Union Board, the annual blood drive, and the Miss Titan Contest will all be open for Greek and independent participation.

"Independents will be able to watch "Games People Play" and Greek Sing and Swing, but participation is by Greeks only," stated Renninger.

Fleming stated that although the mixers will be closed to independents, "the finale party at Theta Chi on Saturday (May 3) will be open to the whole campus, faculty and parents."

Included in this year's events is an all-Greek/faculty block party to take place Thursday, May 1, from 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Walker said that this is the first time faculty has been involved in Greek Week and "hopes it will go over really well."

She explained that "the faculty never get to see Greeks except when we wear our letters or when we have parties. They never get to see us as a whole."

"I think it s nice for faculty not only to mingle with students but also to spend time with them outside the formal academic settings," stated Renninger.

He explained that many faculty members will entertain students in their homes and this block party is an opportunity for students to do the same.

"The inter-mingling of students and faculty in a social-type setting is very important, and during Greek Week it gives the faculty a chance to see how the Greek system works," Renninger added.

Fleming believes this year's Greek Week will be even more successful than last year's because IFC and Pan-Hel have more money to operate with.

"We weren't budgeted any money last year and we were this year," said Fleming.

According to Renninger, Greek Week has been budgeted in three ways. First, funds have been allocated through the SGA because many of the week's activities are open to the entire student body. Second, monies have been allocated from both IFC and Pan-hel, and third, monies have been allocated from each individual Greek organization.

"Last year was the best Greek Week I've ever seen," stated Renninger. "Whether it's improved or not is yet to be seen. The weather must cooperate as nicely as last year," he explained, "especially with the two picnics and finale mixer being outdoors."

This year's Greek Week schedule of events is as follows:

1986 Greek Week Schedule of Events

Sunday, April 27 —
Zeta Tau Alpha Fun Run, begins at 1 p.m.

Monday, April 28 —
Greek Seminar, 10:30-11:30 a.m., TUB Lounge

Movie "Revenge of the Nerds," 8:30 p.m., amphitheater

Tuesday, April 29 —
Blood Drive (sponsored with Red Cross), all day, Old 77
Miss Titan Contest, 8:30 p.m., Orr Auditorium

Wednesday, April 30 —
Chapel Service, 10:30 a.m., chapel
First round "Games People Play" (time and place to be announced.)
Alpha Sigma Phi Mixer, 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 1 —
Second round "Games People Play"
All Greek-Faculty Block Party, 5-7 p.m. (blocked section of Waugh Ave.)
Phi Kappa Tau Mixer, 8 p.m.

Friday, May —
Final round "Games People Play"
Sigma Phi Epsilon Pig Roast, 4 p.m., Sig Ep House

Saturday, May 3 —
1982 Alumni Baseball team vs. 1986 Baseball team Reunion game, 2 p.m., varsity field
Greek Sing and Swing, (time to be announced), Orr Auditorium
Theta Chi Finale Mixer, immediately following Sing and Swing, Theta Chi House.



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La Roche offers three different summer sessions, with many classes offered in the evening. Summer I runs from May 19 to June 27, Summer II is scheduled from June 30 to August 8, and Summer III lasts from May 19 to August 8.

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New Wilmington's Bank Founded in 1855 Member F.D.I.C.

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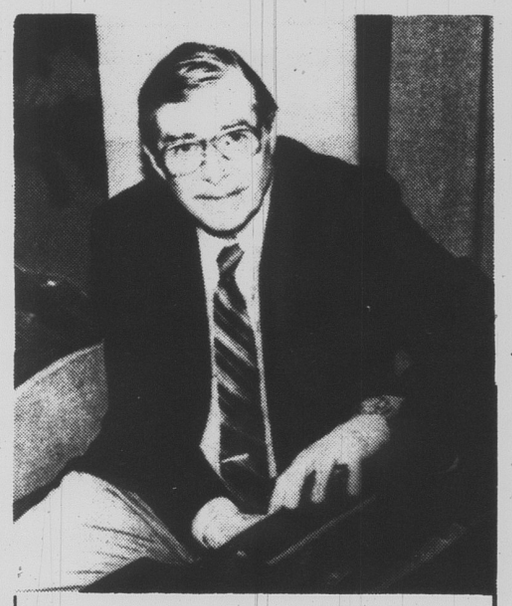
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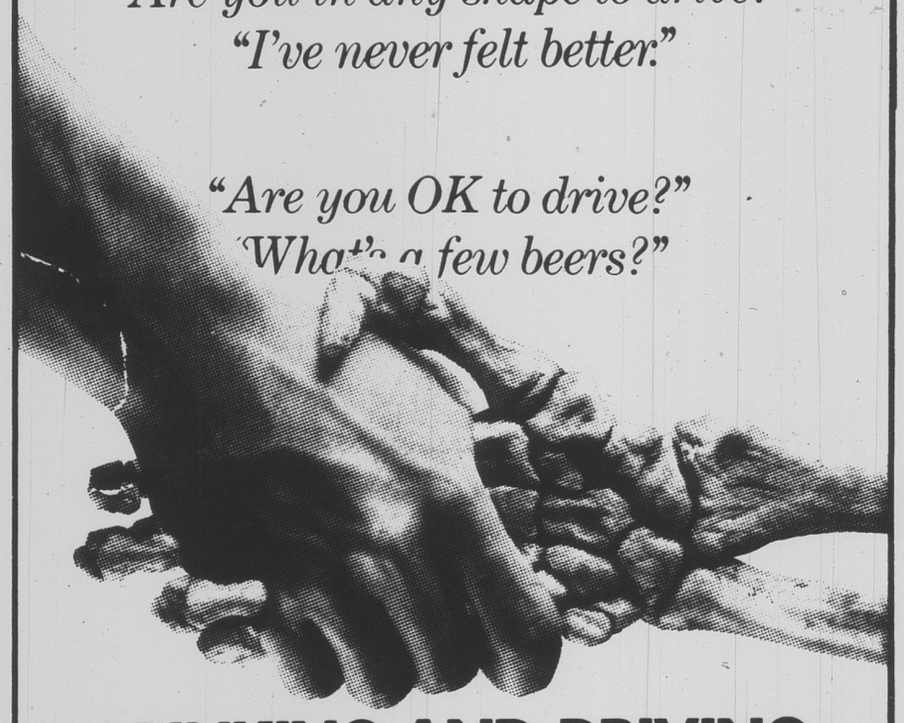
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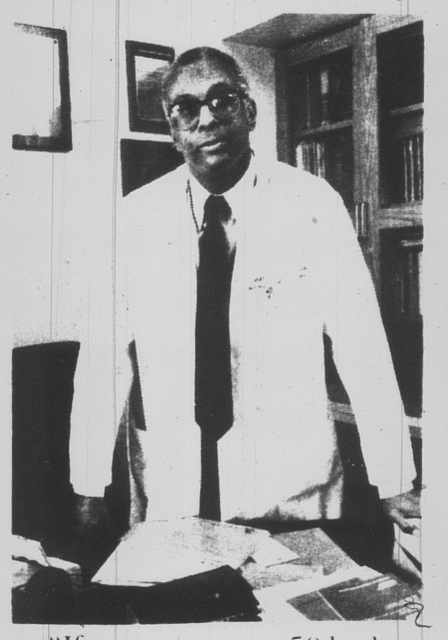
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DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

You can help us raise the colorectal cancer cure rate.



"If everyone over 50 had checkups for colorectal cancer, the cure rate could be as high as 75%," says Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall, Jr., past president, American Cancer Society. "You can't cure it if you don't know you have it." But if it's detected early, the cure rate for colorectal cancer is very high. Your doctor can perform the digital and proctoscopic exams, and you take care of the simple stool blood test at home.

Since men and women are equally affected by this disease, we urge everyone over 50 to get regular checkups.

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People with a family history of colon or rectal cancer or ulcerative colitis are at higher risk and are urged to be doubly cautious.

Checkup Guidelines for men and women over 50 without symptoms:
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No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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Preview of Greek Week

The 1986 Greek Week has been scheduled to run from Sunday, April 27 through Saturday, May 3, concluding on Parent's Weekend as it has in the past, according to D. Scott Renninger, IFC advisor.

IFC president and OX, Doug Fleming, explained that Greek Week represents "that we (Greeks) are happy to be Greek. This is something special for us."

This year's co-chairpersons for Greek Week are ZTA, Marian Walker and Alpha Sigma Phi, Michael Austin. Walker admitted that the planning process has been a difficult one, but she said that everyone involved has been helpful.

"Greek Week shows people (independents) how much fun we have and hopefully they will then want to get involved," said Walker.

"It's a chance to stop all the rivalry between the Greeks for a week and not worry about it," she added.

"Greek Week involves the whole campus," said Renninger, "and although some events will be restricted to Greeks only, many events will be open."

Among the various events planned, Renninger stated that the ZTA Fun Run, the movie "Revenge of the Nerds," co-sponsored with Union Board, the annual blood drive, and the Miss Titan Contest will all be open for Greek and independent participation.

"Independents will be able to watch "Games People Play" and Greek Sing and Swing, but participation is by Greeks only," stated Renninger.

Fleming stated that although the mixers will be closed to independents, "the finale party at Theta Chi on Saturday (May 3) will be open to the whole campus, faculty and parents."

Included in this year's events is an all-Greek/faculty block party to take place Thursday, May 1, from 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Walker said that this is the first time faculty has been involved in Greek Week and "hopes it will go over really well."

She explained that "the faculty never get to see Greeks except when we wear our letters or when we have parties. They never get to see us as a whole."

"I think it s nice for faculty not only to mingle with students but also to spend time with them outside the formal academic settings," stated Renninger.

He explained that many faculty members will entertain students in their homes and this block party is an opportunity for students to do the same.

"The inter-mingling of students and faculty in a social-type setting is very important, and during Greek Week it gives the faculty a chance to see how the Greek system works," Renninger added.

Fleming believes this year's Greek Week will be even more successful than last year's because IFC and Pan-Hel have more money to operate with.

"We weren't budgeted any money last year and we were this year," said Fleming.

According to Renninger, Greek Week has been budgeted in three ways. First, funds have been allocated through the SGA because many of the week's activities are open to the entire student body. Second, monies have been allocated from both IFC and Pan-hel, and third, monies have been allocated from each individual Greek organization.

"Last year was the best Greek Week I've ever seen," stated Renninger. "Whether it's improved or not is yet to be seen. The weather must cooperate as nicely as last year," he explained, "especially with the two picnics and finale mixer being outdoors."

This year's Greek Week schedule of events is as follows:

1986 Greek Week Schedule of Events

Sunday, April 27 —
Zeta Tau Alpha Fun Run, begins at 1 p.m.

Monday, April 28 —
Greek Seminar, 10:30-11:30 a.m., TUB Lounge

Movie "Revenge of the Nerds," 8:30 p.m., amphitheater

Tuesday, April 29 —
Blood Drive (sponsored with Red Cross), all day, Old 77
Miss Titan Contest, 8:30 p.m., Orr Auditorium

Wednesday, April 30 —
Chapel Service, 10:30 a.m., chapel
First round "Games People Play" (time and place to be announced.)
Alpha Sigma Phi Mixer, 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 1 —
Second round "Games People Play"
All Greek-Faculty Block Party, 5-7 p.m. (blocked section of Waugh Ave.)
Phi Kappa Tau Mixer, 8 p.m.

Friday, May —
Final round "Games People Play"
Sigma Phi Epsilon Pig Roast, 4 p.m., Sig Ep House

Saturday, May 3 —
1982 Alumni Baseball team vs. 1986 Baseball team Reunion game, 2 p.m., varsity field
Greek Sing and Swing, (time to be announced), Orr Auditorium
Theta Chi Finale Mixer, immediately following Sing and Swing, Theta Chi House.



The benefits of La Roche College summer courses doesn't change with the seasons.

If you're staying in the Pittsburgh area this summer, why not spend a few of those days at La Roche College? La Roche offers a wide variety of quality summer courses that can greatly benefit you in your future studies. By enrolling in a La Roche summer session, you will be able to lighten your future class loads, get an extra boost in a difficult subject, or even be able to graduate early.

Our personalized approach to education will also add an extra dimension to your La Roche summer experience.

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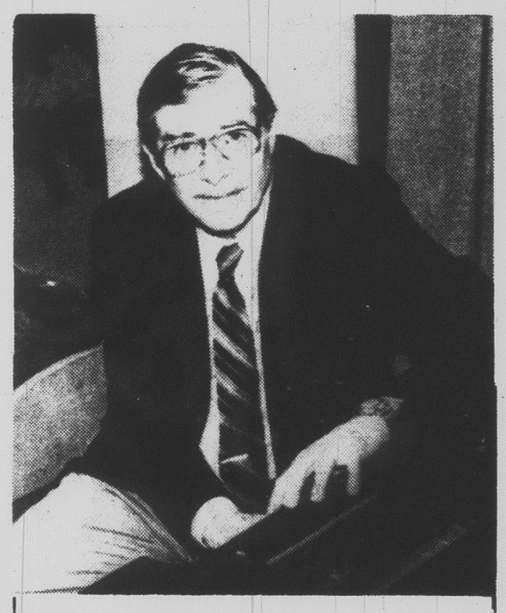
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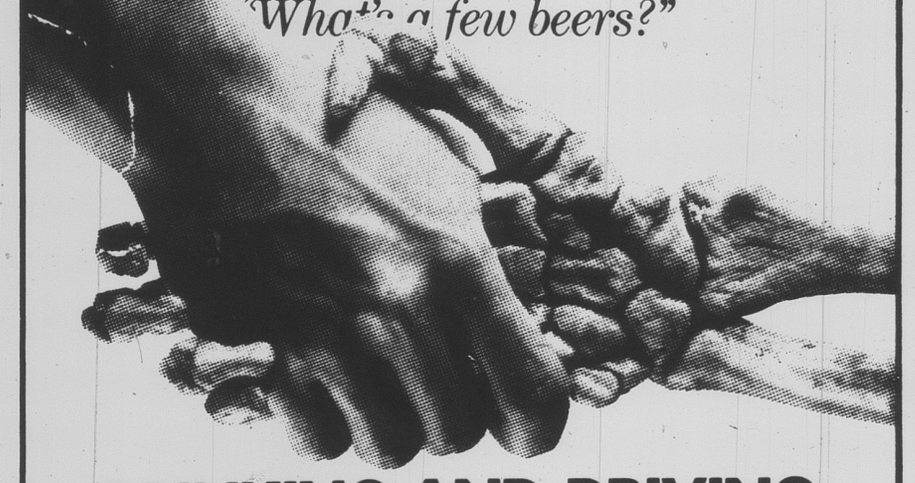
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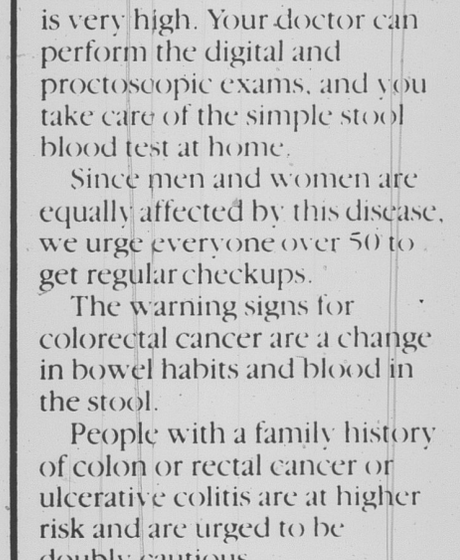
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Ad No. 1285-M (2" × 10")
Created as a public service by D'Arcy, MacManus Masius, Inc.

There was a time when people only shot pictures.

Over the past three decades, use of our nation's forests has surged dramatically.

But so has vandalism.

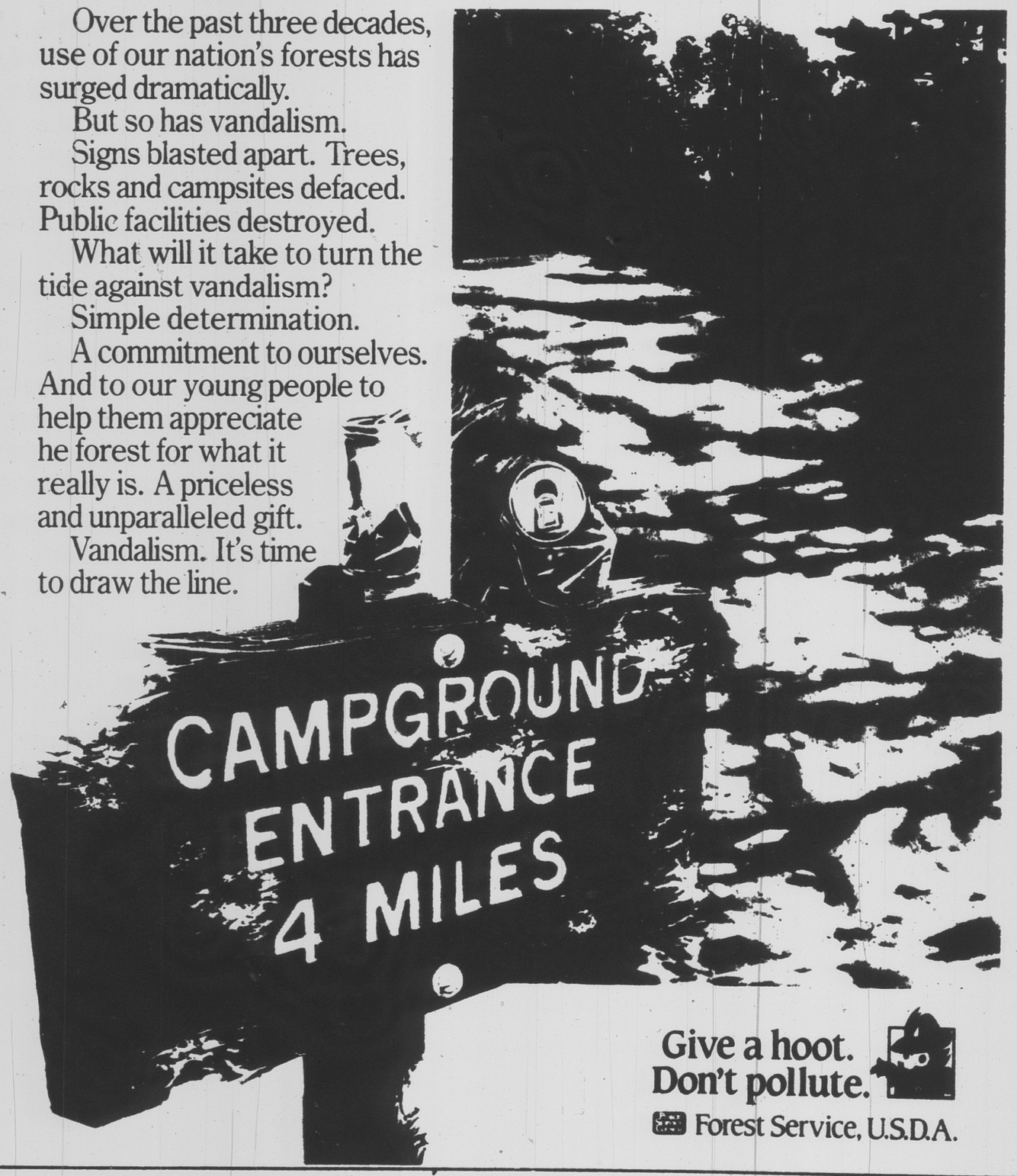
Signs blasted apart. Trees, rocks and campsites defaced. Public facilities destroyed.

What will it take to turn the tide against vandalism?

Simple determination.

A commitment to ourselves. And to our young people to help them appreciate he forest for what it really is. A priceless and unparalleled gift.

Vandalism. It's time to draw the line.



Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Brown interns with NASA this summer

Karen L. Brown, a junior biology major has been accepted for a summer internship with the National Aeronautical and Space Administration (NASA). Karen will be one of 30 undergraduate students to take part in the 1986 Space and Life Sciences Training Program. The program will begin June 9 and all work will be completed by July 18. Most of the work for this summer internship will be done at the Kennedy Space Center.

The Space and Life Sciences Training Program is sponsored by NASA. The program is conducted by staff members at the NASA Kennedy Space Center and faculty members from the College of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Florida A&M University, and includes one week of "Space Camp" at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, July 19-26.

The program is a 'hands-on' six-week course for qualified college students who major in the life sciences, medicine and bio-engineering. The program covers the conceptualization, preparation of flight and postflight testing, data analysis, and the preparation of a report on a flight experiment. Due to the temporary grounding of the space shuttle program, the experiment will have to be performed in a ground-based simulator, or on an unmanned launch.

Some of the experiments could include: the regulation of nutrient supplies for plants in microgravity, alternative water sources for small animals in space, gravity as it affects plant growth and development, or preflight and postflight sled tests of human otholith functions.

The 30 students will be divided into small groups and each group will then work on developing its own research project.

According to NASA, there are usually 10-15 similar programs held in various places around the country each year. Many of these submit the best project developed at their facility for use on a shuttle mission, but due to the cancellation of the shuttle's summer flight schedule, all but one of the other programs has been cancelled.

According to Florida A&M representatives, over 600 undergraduate students from all areas of the United States applied for the 30 openings in the NASA program.

Dr. Philip J. Fawley, associate professor of biology, told Brown about the internship when she began to look for a summer internship last fall.

"I have always dreamed of working at NASA. Being accepted for this program is like a dream come true," Brown said. She added, "I am still having trouble believing that this is actually happening, even though I have had official notification of being accepted for over a week now."

Brown is looking forward to the challenge of developing and implementing a research project that could solidify her possibilities of attaining the position she wants during her professional career as a researcher for an aeronautically oriented company.

"I feel that the work that I have been able to do as a lab assistant and in general research preparation and reporting within the curriculum of the biology department will help me to do an excellent job in this internship," Brown said.

Brown is a member of the Beta Beta Beta biology honorary, works as a laboratory assistant for the biology department and is currently pledging Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-educational service fraternity.



Karen L. Brown, accepted for internship with NASA



WESTMINSTER COLLEGE'S two student teams finished first and third in the seventh annual Tau Pi Phi Business Case Competition at the honor society's national meeting. Pictured (front from left) is the first-place team of Daniel P. Milliron. Mt. Pleasant; Richard D. McWilliams, Verona; and Andrea E. Snyder, Cowansville.5 (back from left) are Dr. Paul E. Frary, professor; the third-place team of Laura L. Hindson, Canfield, Ohio; John L. Landolfi, Niles, Ohio; and Timothy E. Walters, Pittsburgh, and Dr. Gail L. Miller, associate professor and adviser of the Westminster chapter of Tau Pi Phi.

Editorial

Campus Editorial / **Beckie Harriger**

Change is crucial to a progressing world

Looking back over the past four years of hard work and dedication, 1986 graduates will recall an almost infinite number of memories and experiences developed here at W.C. (Lest this get too sappy, bear with it. It has a message for everyone.)

Change is crucial to a progressing world. A progressing world is crucial to the successes of its population. Westminster's community is no exception. Not only has this college undergone physical change, it has undergone internal transitions as well.

In four years, the country itself has experienced several governmental conflicts. These include Granada, Beirut, and our most current conflict concerning Libya. Each of these incidents, though unfortunate, has contributed to our understanding and growth as adults. These conflicts have taught us to deal with fear and confusion, and have taught us pride and loyalty for the country in which we live.

During our years here at Westminster, we have witnessed the construction of Hoyt II, the expansion and renovation of the bookstore and Union Building, and the renovation of several dorm lobbies. The look of the college is changing and will continue to change. Some agree that this is good for the institution, others do not.

The most obvious change we have encountered here is internal. We have been under the direction of two different college presidents, which has caused turmoil among thoughts concerning the future of our school. We have mourned the death of a favorite professor and coach. The re-establishment of one of our fraternal organizations greeted our arrival and now the charter of another leaves with us. As seniors, we have had to deal with death and near-death, either by automobile and aircraft accidents or drug and alcohol abuse. Despite the sadness that each of these incidents raises in us, and the unfortunate circumstances in which they occurred, they are responsible for much of the growth and maturity that each of us has gained.

All of us have seen more than one professor or administrator leave for other experiences, and have had to handle several departmental changes and shifts. With the presidential situation came a severe shift in the positions of the deans. The Admissions' and Registrar's offices experienced a shift with the departure of the Registrar and the hiring of one from Admissions. The biology department underwent a turn when a prominent professor became vice-president and dean of the college. Along the same lines, the Alumni Office also introduced a new director into its program. The English department, telecommunications, and the libraries underwent difficult changes as well, due to the loss and gain of teachers, professors, and librarians.

Some of the minor changes should not go unnoticed, though. For instance, a workable phone system has been established and someday soon they may yet discover a cure for the check-cashing policy. The senior class was the first class to even be offered such convenience. The development of our mailroom is one of the college's greatest accomplishments and a very favorable asset that adds to the convenience of the student union building.

So, we can conclude that Westminster has changed greatly in just four short years. Can it be fair to say that the changes have not been good? We have a great deal of time and money invested in W.C. and take with us many fond and memorable experiences. We should see all the changes as positive and leave feeling positive about the time we have spent here.

Change is crucial to progress. Well, Westminster has progressed and we have each grown because of such change and progress. We have each developed the determination, the stamina, and the desire to succeed despite all that the world is sure to throw in our paths to stop us.

The changes we have experienced thus far are nothing compared to those that await us. Times are changing. We must accept the changes and let them work **for** us.

This is not just a farewell, good luck speech for the seniors. It is an important message for those who have yet to experience even more changes that await Westminster. They are **good**, and should be viewed as opportunity to grow and learn.

Amen

HOLCAD

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STAFF

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Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the *Ellwood City Ledger*, Ellwood City.

Roving Re

Do you feel that there shou one meal plan at SAGA?

by Stacy Racho



Kris Bollinger and Amy Drumm, juniors: "Yes, because the money we waste at SAGA we could spend at the Lube on Thursday nights."

Dean Hatcher, freshman: "Yes, because I don't eat breakfast, so why should I pay for it?"

Bob
bring
more

Lan
shou
Jewis

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Westminster's 'Tale of the TUB"

Dear Editor,

There is a petition circulating the campus concerning the "official" name of the Student Union. Affectionately called the TUB for decades, some students are upset because the administration insists on referring to it as WA-MA, a grotesque acronym at best. These students are attempting to change college policy by persuading the administration, through a show of student unity, to officially recognize what everybody already knows.

While this "Tale of the Tub" is intriguing (and it is always encouraging to see students take some action on this apathetic campus), their crusade is pathetically petty. Everyone knows it as the TUB; everyone calls it the TUB. Why must we have the administration officially sanction what is naturally done as a matter of course? Are we so insecure that we can only do what has been handed down by our elders? Old Main is not Mount Sinai, and an issue as trivial as this needs no divine pronouncement. Who cares what it is "officially" called by the heads of the college? If 2,000 students call it the TUB, then it's the TUB — whether some campus administrator posts his permission on a wall or not. Get crazy! Take a chance! Call it the TUB anyways!

It has been said that an official recognition of the TUB will help to build campus community spirit, uniting the students behind one banner. But it seems that this banner must be approved by the administration. Would it not be more unifying to call it what we will . . . in spite of what the all-seeing overlords command? It is the natural course for this campus — nay, this generation — to do only what it is allowed to do; make waves, but be careful, or somebody might get mad at you.

There are nuclear weapons and terrorists in the world; anti-apartheid shacks are being constructed on campuses across the country; people are banding together to aid the homeless and fight hunger, at home and abroad. But here at West Phinster, in this "best of all possible worlds," all is well as long as we have a place to park, and the only tremor of unrest concerns the nickname of a building. Surely the protesters could have found a more pressing purpose for their mimeograph paper.

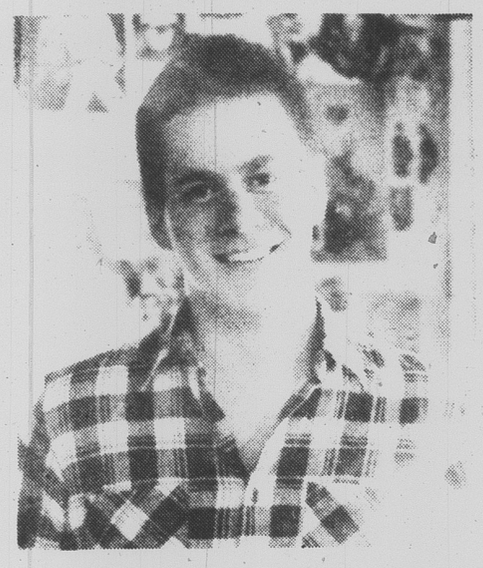
Wake up, Westminster! Wipe the self-centered lethargy from your eyes. You are college students. Act like ones, instead of smug, simpering yup-heads casually spending your parent's money on beer and sweaters. At least those responsible for this petition care enough to care. Learn to think for yourselves. Become a part of the Universe.

Most sincerely yours,
Chuck Baker

g Reporter

here should be more than SAGA?





Drumm, honey we nd at the

Bob Burt, freshman: "Everyone should bring a bag lunch and they should provide more citrus to prevent scurvy."

"Yes, be- hy should

Lance Dobrowski, freshman: "They should gear the food more toward the Jewish faith and religion."

Political Editorial / **Giuseppe Marcucci**

Conflict in Libya: Pace? No, Guerra

Hello again. How refreshing it is to see more than three people watching the news in the TUB; we need these wars more often. I hear that even the chapel sold out its seats last Wednesday on the occasion of a student discussion on the Libyan affair. Maybe Wayne should adopt these tricks more often, too.

The threat of war has almost brought this campus back to life. Perhaps an actual nuclear war will even be able to awake some latent consciences. Let's hope it will happen.

Currently — I am writing this editorial on April 17 — it is impossible to analyze what is going on, for we don't really know what's going on in the northern tip of Africa. At this point, also, the situation could change drastically overnight. Therefore, I am only going to express some general thoughts.

The first one is that I support the United States military action against Libya, which you might find surprising, coming from a person labelled as a leftish liberal. In fact, I definitely disagree with the position taken by a few European governments, among which mine seems to be the angriest toward the United States. Italy and France have considerable economic interests in Libya, I know that. However, I think it is time to wake up to the reality that we (Italians, French, and Germans) are letting all kinds of Palestinians, Libyans, Iranians, Bulgarians — just to name a few — run around our countries and play tag with bombs and bazookas inside our airports. "It ain't cool at all."

The second profound speculation that I want to bring to your attention is that the world has got to end somehow. Hence what is happening now is a good step in that direction. After all, it is already written in the Book of Revelation that it is all going to end in fire.

Let's see... the Book of Revelation says that the devil will come in human history personified in an entity recognizable by its triple sixes. Hmmm... let's see some possibilities. R-O-N-A-L-D R-E-A-G-A-N makes a nice pair of sixes. U-N-I-T-E-D S-T-A-T-E-S does, too. C-O-L-O-N-E-L K-H-A-D-A-F-Y, a pair of sevens. He can't be the devil. Ronnie is much closer. W-I-L-L-I-A-M M-c-T-A-G-G-A-R-T, a "seven" and a "nine." I might be wrong, but something tells me he is the anti-Christ.

Some other people think we should blame Halley's Comet for all this mess going on, lately. Hmmmm... interesting.

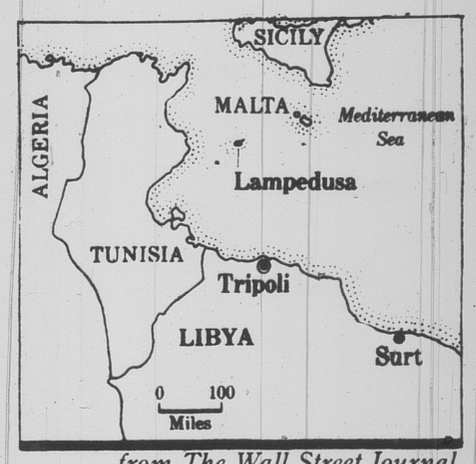
We Americans take our hats off to Ronnie!

by Bob Edwards

Well, I must really take off my hat to Reagan this time. Bombing seven cities in exchange for one disco. I guess even Libyan cities have discos, so maybe he figured he was bound to hit at least one. Unfortunately, his recently ordered air strike damaged a couple of friendly embassies, as well as rightly drawing criticism from the world over. Further, Ronnie has proven himself no better than the "madman" he claims to be fighting. Violence will only beget violence—although, as General Burgoyne pointed out: "History, sir, will lie!" Very few experts would doubt that the recent attack will only stir up more terrorism than it will prevent. Once again, our cowboy President rides again—does anyone remember Destry (or Timothy Leary, for that matter?)

Viewed from a systems approach, the air attack made no sense whatsoever, since it will align popular opinion in the world with Libya—the exact opposite of what we wanted to do with the strike. Legally, the U.S. is hopelessly in the wrong. The United Nations Charter provides for national self defense under article 51, but the article does specify that, in effect, the punishment must fit the crime. Utilizing highly advanced technology to bomb the cities in return for five deaths is legally and morally unjustifiable. If the strike had only hit military bases, the U.S. might have been able to claim that the strike was a preemptive one, aiming to forestall further attacks. However, this is not the case.

One is forced to really wonder about a President who decries the violence of terrorism on one hand and turns around to use the same kind of violence on the other. More fundamentally, one must begin to contemplate the public that elected the man to a second (or even a first!) term as President. The general public is frighteningly ill-informed about the nature of terrorism. Witness the support rate of 80 percent reported in the *New York Times* two days after the attack. Such supporters fail to realize that such an attack was the worst thing Reagan could have done, since it will have, and has had, the effect of rallying the Libyan people around Khadafy. Additionally, the strike provided the very thing Khadafy is striving for—media attention. The more attention he receives, the more deified he becomes in his own mind. The best policy for the U.S. to follow in this case is to ignore Khadafy—or at least to deprive him of the media attention he so desperately seeks. Ultimately, terrorism will only stop when it fails to achieve the intended results. Ceasing media coverage would be a helpful first step in combating terrorism—not bombing a group of cities in retaliation.



from The Wall Street Journal

What constitutes a terrorist?

by Terry Stoops

We pride ourselves on having a president who preaches the policy that "Doing nothing is not America's policy." We are thrilled, too, that he practices what he preaches. We laugh at Khadafy's contention that President Reagan should "go on trial as a war criminal and a murderer of children." What a hypocrite! After all, consider the foul atrocities that Libyan-supported terrorism has committed: A baby was sucked out of a hole in a TWA jet during a hijacking. Observe the crowded discoteque that was reduced to rubble. Note the bloody carnage that was wreaked in three European airports. Recall the Achille Lauro hijacking in which a defenseless older man was murdered. Listen to the threats of revenge given by Khadafy. The whole business makes one wonder how two men can engage in so much self-deception.

Yes, I refer to President Reagan, too. He condemns Libya for murdering innocent women, children and men. He is angry for Libya's unwarranted destruction of non-military buildings. He is upset because embassies have been bombed (by Libya). He sees it as ridiculous that, in Libya, all military decisions are made by one man. Reagan also called Russia an "evil empire" for many of the same reasons. He is also bothered that both Russia and Libya use deceptive language in speaking to their citizens. If we are to accept the above statements as criteria for defining evil empires or terroristic governments, then we must also define our own country as such. This editorial is not making a statement about the "rightness" or "wrongness" of the decision to bomb Libya. Perhaps it would be better for the world in the long run if terrorists, along with the women who give birth to them and the children who grow up to be them, were all eliminated. Rather, this editorial is criticizing the facade of self-righteousness and faulty reasoning used to make and to defend this decision.

I have already stated why Reagan condemns other countries. However, during the air-raid, American bombs reduced residential areas to rubble; American bombs damaged the French, Swiss, and Romanian embassies, whether they were intended to or not; American bombs killed at least 100 Libyan citizens; and yet these actions are defended on the grounds that the Libyans started it. As for deceptive language, everyone who reads newspapers or watches the news knows that Reagan claimed that the first attack on Libya was unprovoked and that the Sixth Fleet entered the Gulf of Sidra on "peaceful" maneuvers. Reagan also had the whole plan mapped out three months in advance of the bombing, yet his reason for not notifying Congress of the raid in advance, in compliance with the War Act, was that the armed forces were acting in self-defense.

In a recent press release, Press Agent Larry Speaks stated, "I guess we know where they stand on the issue of international terrorism," in reference to the Soviet Union's refusal to endorse Reagan's decision. By employing this narrow philosophy of "if you are not part of the solution, (my solution, that is) you are part of the problem," the Reagan administration is artificially dividing the world into the "good guys" and "bad guys." Let us hope that Reagan wakes up soon and realizes that the world is not like the plot of a bad cowboy movie.

Was the bombing self defense?

by Terry Stoops

The War Powers Act of 1973 requires that the President "in every possible instance shall consult with Congress before introducing U.S. armed forces into hostilities."

However, President Reagan made a mockery of this constitutional act by consulting with Congress while the bombers were in the air, though the attack had been planned since the April 5 discoteque bombing. This obliterates the purpose of the Act, for the spirit of the law was to allow for Congress to oppose the hostile action.

The only exception to the Act would be in a case of self-defense. However, a Princeton University professor stated in Wednesday's *USA Today*, "A good case for self-defense could perhaps be made, but it hasn't yet." A University of Iowa law professor stated in the *Wall Street Journal*," It's very possible that the administration found a pretext and went in and did something it wanted to do for six years. That's not self-defense."

What does this boil down to then? The decision to perpetuate unrestrained violence anywhere in the world under any conditions rests with one person — President Reagan.

Titan swimmers stroke to the top

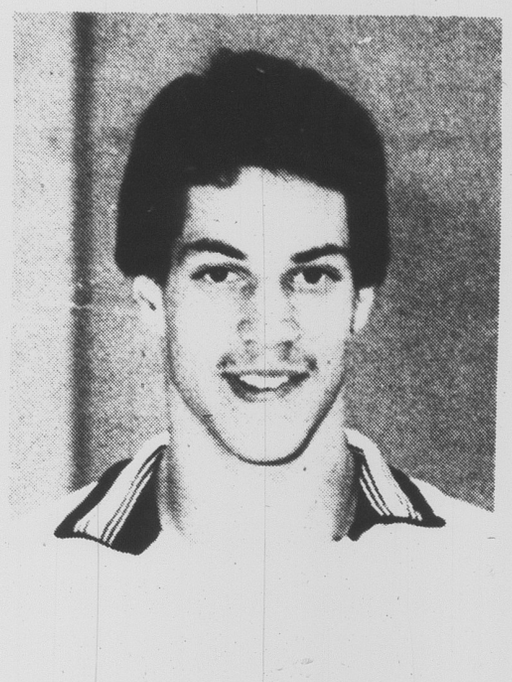
The 1985-86 edition of the Titan varsity swim team recently completed a very successful season. Under first-year coach Robert Klamut, a total of 19 swimmers earned varsity letters. Topping this list are Greg Chandley, Meadville, and Bruce Tomasello, Norwin, each of whom received his fourth letter. Earning their third varsity letters were seniors Dave Elder, Dave Gore and John Wendel and junior Brian Titus. Two-time letter winners are junior Doug Patton and sophomores Sean Coughlin, Mark Lynn, and Andy Reid. First-year letter winners include junior Cindy Stohrer, sophomores Scott Canty, Jamie Morton, and Chris Nagel, together with freshmen Sean Bolind, Lance Dobrowski, Allen Hawk, Dave Miller, and Curtis Patton.

After a slow start, the Titans won five of their final six meets to post a 6-5 overall record. Leading dual meet point scoring honors went to sophomore Sean Coughlin (West Allegheny), junior Brian Titus (Worland, Wyoming), and freshman Curtis Patton (Erie).

The Titan squad finished in third place at the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships behind powerful NCAA Division I schools Cleveland State and Wright State. Nine swimmers qualified for the NAIA National Championships which were held in Spokane, Washington. Forty-five schools were represented and the Titan men placed fourteenth, while the women placed twentieth overall. Sophomore Sean Coughlin earned All-American status in three events, 500 freestyle, 200 breaststroke, and 400 medley relay. Brian Titus also earned three All-American certificates by virtue of his placing in the 50 and 100 freestyle and the 400 medley relay. One time All-American honors went to Cindy Stohrer (East Aurora, New York) in the 1650 freestyle and to Curtis Patton and Greg Chandley in the 400 medley relay. Other Titans competing at Nationals were Dave Elder (Latrobe), Bruce Tomasello, Mark Lynn (Saltsburg). and Dave Gore (Long Valley, New Jersey) who became Westminster's second Academic All-American in swimming by virtue of his outstanding QPA and outstanding meet performances.



Cindy Stohrer, receiver of All American



Dave Gore, WC second All-American

Upcoming Titan Sports

Friday, April 25

9 a.m. Golf — Allegheny Invitational(A)

Saturday, April 26

8 a.m. — NAIA District 18 Tennis (H)
9 a.m. Golf — Allegheny Invitational (A)
12:30 p.m. Track — Wooster Relays (A)
1 p.m. Baseball — St. Vincent (H)
1 p.m. Softball — Allegheny (H)

Monday, April 28

2 p.m. Tennis — Hiram (H)

Tuesday, April 29

1 p.m. Baseball — Bethany (H)
1 p.m. Golf — Washington & Jefferson (A)
2 p.m. Softball — Behrend (A)
3 p.m. Track — Allegheny & Grove City (H)

Wednesday, April 30

1 p.m. Baseball — Thiel (A)
3 p.m. Tennis — Thiel (A)

Thursday, May 1

2 p.m. Softball — Grove City (H)

Lady Titans sweep home opener

The Westminster softball team beat Thiel College with a 6-0 and 9-5 sweep of a twinbill at its home opener Monday, April 13. Tuesday's, Wednesday's, and Friday's scheduled doubleheaders with Point Park, Geneva, and Seton Hill, respectively, were postponed due to poor weather conditions.

In the opener against the Lady Cats, Beth Watkins was two-for-two and Sharon Lewis was two-for-three to lead the Titans in hits. Chris Jones gave up only three hits to gain the win.

In the nightcap Maureen Tarr was the winning pitcher, giving up only seven hits. Watkins and Hope Guy led the Titans with two runs apiece.

The Titans now have a record of 4-1.

Titans Break Losing Streak

Westminster's baseball team broke a losing streak of nine ending with a, 3-2 and 10-1, twinbill loss at Point Park College Saturday, April 12, in the second game of a doubleheader last Saturday at Mercyhurst.

The Titans blanked the Lakers, 4-0, on a four-hitter pitched by freshman Rich Schleich.

The Titans lost the first game to Mercyhurst, 5-1. Westminster was held to just five hits, two of them by Matt Zirpoli. Todd Chambers, the losing hurler, gave up only eight singles, but Mercyhurst took advantage of walks and Titan errors to score five runs.

The top Titans hitters in the Mercyhurst nightcap were Sean Doctor, who went three for four including a solo home run and had two RBI's and Mike Hufnagel and Mark Stanley who had RBI singles.

Track Members successful at Invitational

Three members of Westminster's track team were able to earn places in the University of Akron Invitational meet last Saturday.

They were Matt Bendig, third in the javelin, 181 feet, 9 inches; David Leonard, fifth in the javelin, 174 feet, 4 inches; and Jeff Wirth, sixth in the pole vault, 13 feet, 6 inches.

Titan tennis team record tied 3-3

The Westminster tennis team suffered a 6-3 setback against Allegheny College Saturday, April 12, at home to fall below .500 with a 1-2 mark.

Bill Bailey won the only singles match against Allegheny and teamed with Paul Funera to win at number one doubles. John Rush and Sterling Nowka scored the other Titan point at number two doubles.

The Titans came back to even its record to 3-3 winning two of its three meets last week, whipping Washington and Jefferson, 9-0, on the road Monday; tripping last son,, 9-0, on the road Monday; tripping Carnegie-Mellon University, 7-2, at home last Tuesday; but losing 6-3 to IUP at home Saturday.

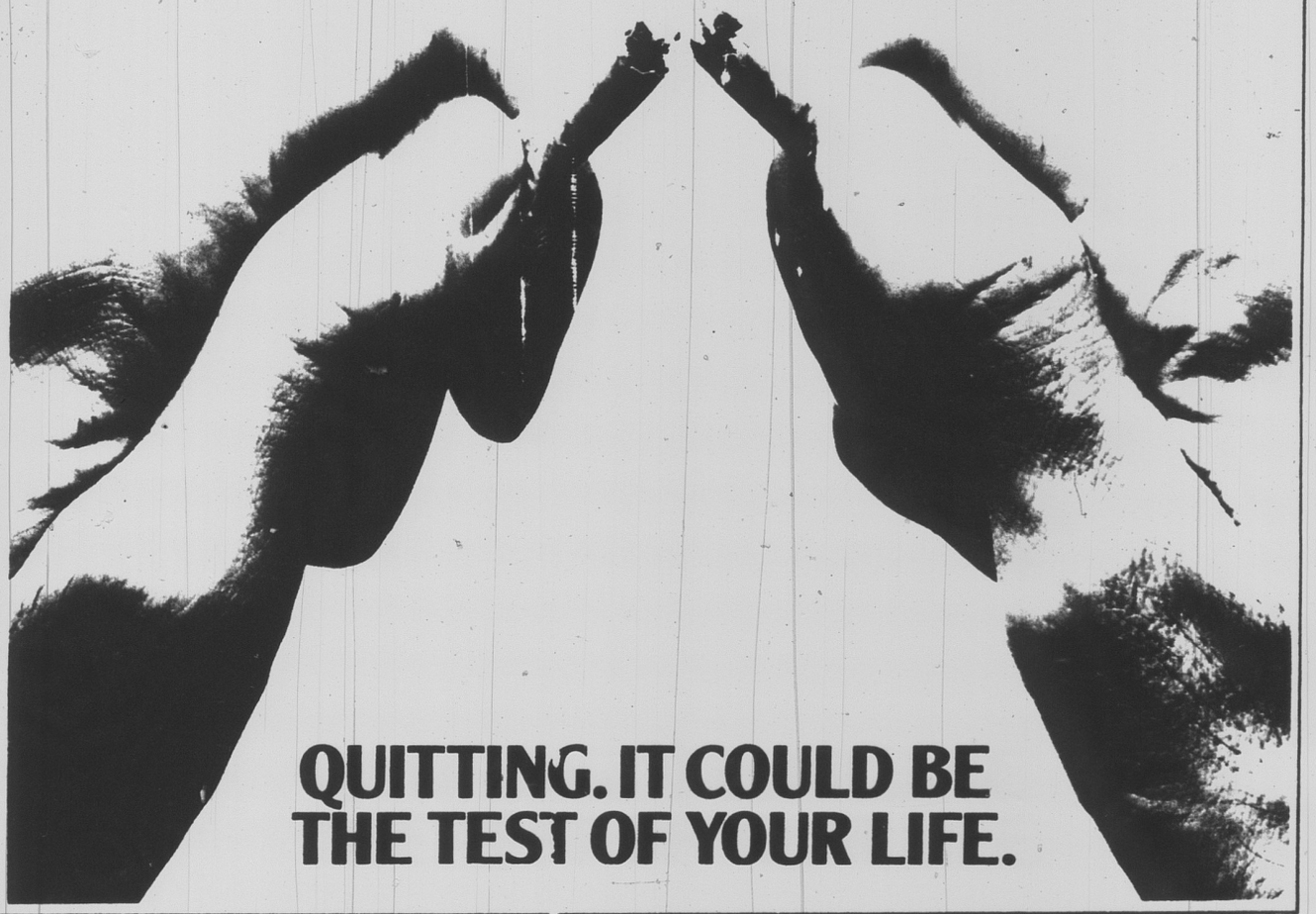
Bill Bailey remains undefeated for the Titans at number one singles and doubles.

Linksmen wrap up busy schedule

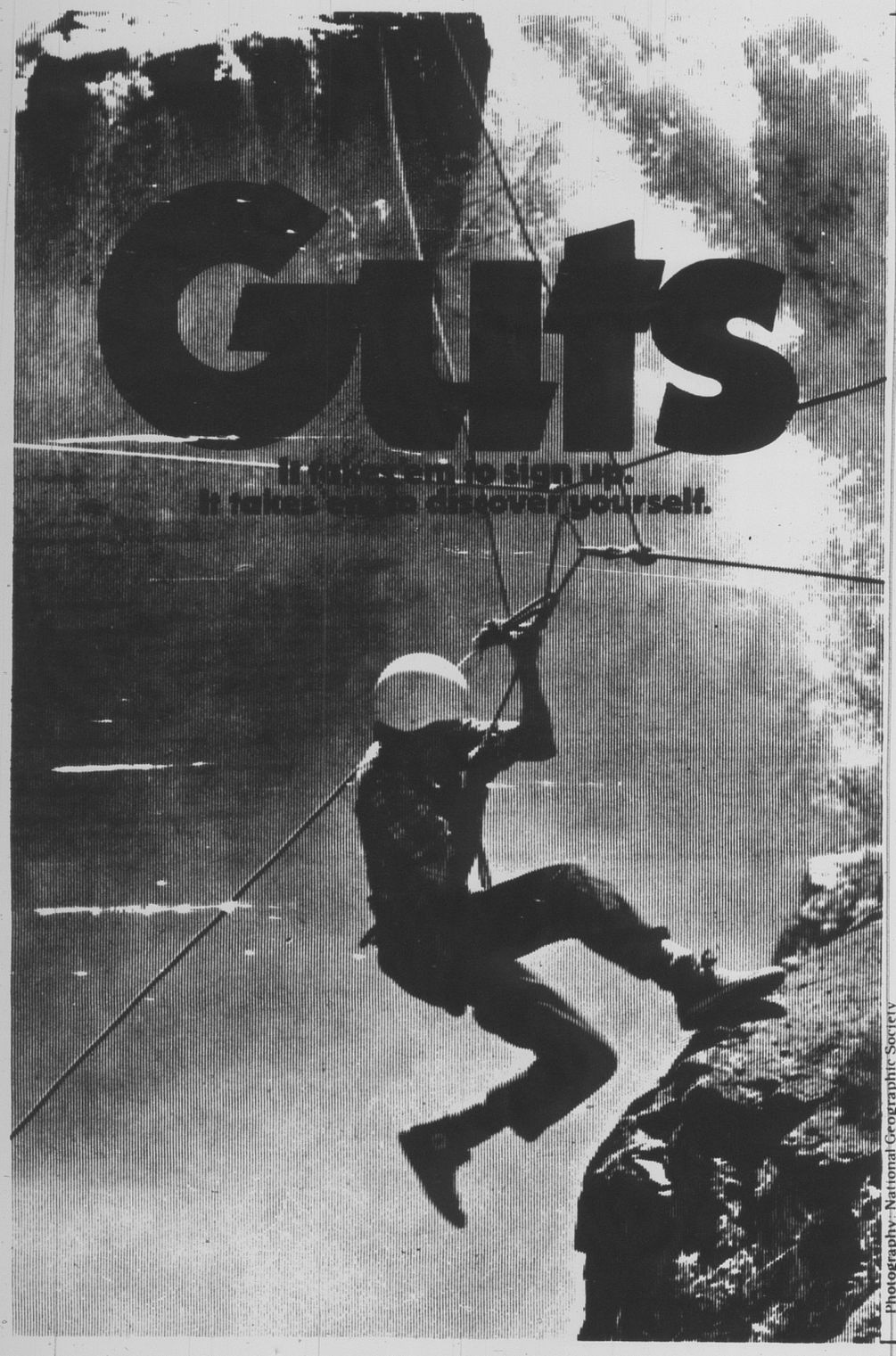
The Titans wrapped up a busy week by winning the Mount Union Invitational at Tennenhauf Golf Course in Alliance, Saturday. Westminster fired a 417 and led Baldwin Wallace, 425; Mount Union and Malone B., 426; Thiel, 442; and Hiram 480.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

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'An Evening of Dance' A spell-binding experience

by Greg Michalek

The performances of Westminster Dance Theatre in Orr Auditorium this past weekend were a sight no one should have missed.

"An Evening of Dance" was presented at 8 p.m. April 17-19. The quality of the dance was high, as was the energy output by the performers. There were ten numbers on the program, and all but one was simply spell-binding, and in that one it was the music, not the dancing, that was distracting.

Seven of the numbers were choreographed and danced solely by Westminster students; one was choreographed by Christine Cobb, the artistic director, and performed by her and members of the Dance Theatre. One number was from Wilmington Area High School, and the last was from Slippery Rock University.

All the dancing was technically superb, but the music used by the group from S.R.U. detracted from the dancing and left several wondering, "What was that?" All other comments were positive and seemed to be coming from a great enjoyment of the experience.

The good moments of dance are too numerous to mention all of them, but two of the most outstanding pieces were used to close each half of the program. They were "Interludes," choreographed by Milly Choroco, and "Live for Today," choreographed and performed by Renee Booher.

"Interludes" stands out because of the interpretation of Pachabel's "Canon in D" and also in the belief that it is the first time Milly has choreographed in a form of dance other than jazz.

"Live for Today" caught my fancy mainly because of the number of people involved. There was a great deal of aesthetic pleasure in the mix of costumes and movement. The ensemble work within this piece was some of the finest that I have seen as part of the Dance Theatre in the past three years.

There was no performance that would be chided, but there were simply too many excellent efforts to recognize them all. Congratulations to the members of Dance Theatre, their technical crew and all those who supported them, you backed a fine performance.

Alternatives

Music

- Butler County Symphony Orchestra. Saturday, April 26. Soloist: Concerto Competition winner.
- Youngstown Symphony. "Marching Along With Sousa." Saturday, April 26, 8:30 p.m. Powers Auditorium
- Greenville Symphony. Saturday, May 3, 8 p.m. Passavant Center, Thiel College. Soloist: Keiko Peritz, violinist. Student Tickets $1.
- Itzhtak Perlman. Monday, May 5, 8:30 p.m. Heinz Hall, Pittsburgh. Tickets $15-50.
- George Winston. Thursday, May 15, 8 p.m. Heinz Hall, Pittsburgh. Tickets $10.50-$14.50.

Concerts

- Hank Williams Jr. Friday, May 1, 7:30 p.m. Civic Arena, Pittsburgh.
- Sandi Patti, Monday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. Civic Arena, Pittsburgh. Tickets $8.50-$11.50.
- Barber Shop Quartet, Show of Champions. Saturday, May 10, 8 p.m. Sharon Senior High School, Sharon. Tickets $6 & $7 (advance sale only). Box 219 for information by May 4.
- John Prine and Arlo Guthrie. Tuesday, May 13, 7:30 p.m. Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh.
- Eddie Rabbit. May 18. Front Row Theater.

Theater

- Slippery Rock. "The Boy Friend" Through Saturday, 8 p.m. Miller Auditorium S.R.U.
- Carnegie Mellon University. "Samba" Through April 27. Kresge Theater, C.M.U.

Dance

- Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre. April 24-26, 8 p.m., April 27, 2 p.m. Heinz Hall, Pittsburgh.
- Sloga Tamburitzans. Sunday, April 27, 3 p.m. Penn State Auditorium, Sharon. Free.

Comedy/Magic

- Doug Henning. Thursday, May 1, 7:30 p.m. Powers Auditorium, Youngstown. Tickets $15.
- Gallagher. Monday, May 11, 8 p.m. Front Row Theater.
- Robin Williams. Sunday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh.

Special Interest

- Road Rally. Sunday, April 27, Eastwood Mall, Niles, Oh. Begins 9 a.m.
- Syria Shrine Circus. May 14-18. (8 performances). Civic Arena, Pittsburgh. Tickets $4 & $6.

Telephone Numbers

Heinz Hall	412/392-4900
Civic Arena	412/642-2067
Front Row Theater	216/524-0000
	216/524-5000
	216/524-5500
Kresge Theater	412/268-2407
Pittsburgh Playhouse	412/621-4445
Pittsburgh Public Theater	412/321-9800
Powers Auditorium	216/744-0264
	1-800-362-0400
Syria Mosque	412/621-3333
	412/392-4900
Road Rally	216/544-3137
Youngstown University	216/742-3105
Youngstown Youth Theater	216/782-3042

Celebrity Series review

A recent addition to the Celebrity Series, in conjunction with Dance Theatre, was a fascinating performance of the Pittsburgh Renaissance Youth Ballet and their program of dance entitled "Ballet Italiano." The dancers, ages 11-18, presented a fine program with a finesse and energy that would please even the most scrupulous dance critic.

The music was well-chosen, and composed, of course, by Italians. The climax was a delightful number entitled "Viva la Verdi." Done to some of the greatest of Verdi, the choreography was some of the finest work seen in recent Celebrity Series presentations, and the execution by the young dancers was flawless.

The next show in the regularly scheduled Celebrity Series Program is a concert by pianist John Browning. Browning will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. this Friday in Orr Auditorium. This concert is the final presentation of this year's Celebrity Series programs.

In addition to the concert, Browning will conduct a master class at 7 p.m. this Thursday. The class is free and open to the public. Anyone who is interested in piano is encouraged to attend.

An internationally known pianist, Browning has performed abroad with such distinguished orchestras as the London Symphony, London Philharmonic and the Scottish National Symphony. Browning has also toured extensively in the Soviet Union, Japan, and North and South America.

Despite his rigorous performance schedule, Browning teaches master class sessions twice a year at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City. He rarely teaches master class elsewhere, and it is indeed a good opportunity afforded the students of Westminster that not many other institutions would be able to offer.

This final presentation promises to be a most enjoyable evening of music. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Jackie Meade at 412/946-7354 or extension 7354.

WC Theater presents third play

The Westminster theatre department announces its final production of the 1985-86 season, "The Importance of Being Earnest." It will run from May 7-10 in Beeghly Theater. Performances begin at 8 p.m. each evening.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, is a farce on Victorian mannerisms. Wilde wrote this lighthearted comedy to poke fun at prudish turn-of-the-century England, when everyone strove to be "earnest."

Mrs. Eileen Hendrickson is the director of this third show of the season. Dr. David G. Guthrie is the technical director and designer of the two-piece revolving set.

Theatre Westminster's cast includes actors from various majors and classes. Seniors involved include: Christopher Blewett, portraying Algernon Moncrieff; Tracy Pettibon, performing in the role of Miss Gwendolen Fairfax; and Suzanne Ziegler as Lady Bracknell. Juniors performing on stage include: Michael Caldwell as Lane; Debra Port portraying Miss Cecily Cardew; Thad Smith as Jack/Ernest Worthing; and Brian Wagner portraying Dr. Frederick Chasuble. From the sophomore class, Erin Day is playing Miss Prism, while freshman Jon Legge is portraying Merriman.

Behind the scenes, in the technical area, many people are involved. Actors, crews, and Guthrie's Theatre 11 and 12 classes are busy constructing the set. Specific positions are being filled by: Susan Shearer, stage manager; Dr. Earl Lammel, properties; and Michael Carson and Margaret Hartman, publicity.

Tickets are free to students, faculty, and staff, and are $4 for the general public. The Box Office is located in the lobby of Beeghly Theater, and will open May 5, from 1-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. Tickets can also be reserved by calling extension 7241 or 946-7241.

Modern composer: "out in real world"

Leonardo Balada, a contemporary composer visited campus Monday and Tuesday, April 14-15. His appearance here was hosted by the department of music, and was an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in music to talk with a man who is working "out in the real world."

There was mixed reaction to his music, but his presence was welcomed by all. The choir and orchestra, as well as several students and smaller ensembles, performed a small sampling of Balada's compositions. Balada also provided several demonstration-lectures on such things as melody, cantatas and opera. He also presented a convocation, "On Social Subjects," which dealt with the driving forces behind the composition of modern music, and the social atmosphere. He also taught a master class. All of the activities were surprisingly well-attended.

The ensemble pieces that were performed were "Voices No. 1" for choir and "Three Anecdotes" for orchestra. I found both pieces to be lacking in melody and continuity. Although I did not enjoy either performance greatly, I did find several original and interesting uses of the performers in Balada's compositions.

Some of the more noticeable features of the compositions were the abuse of the human voice and the lack of recognizable melodic lines in his choral piece, to the abrasive use of Bartok Pizzicatto, and having the stringed instruments play pizzicatto behind the bridge. This playing behind the bridge creates an uncomfortably high-pitched twang, and is very unpleasant to listen to.

However much I disliked the music overall, I must admit that the second Anecdote for orchestra was relatively pleasant, and as a whole, probably the most musically oriented notation of the entire two days.

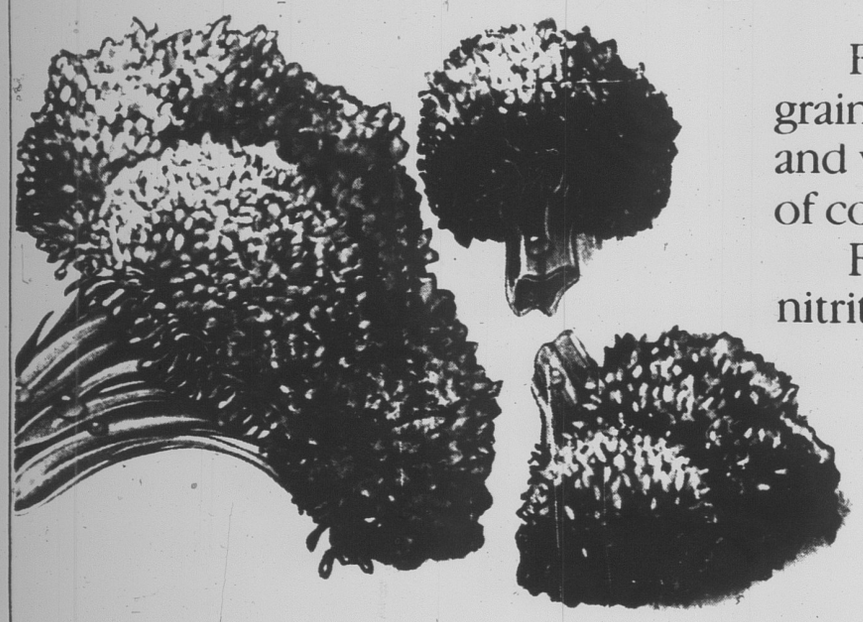
Most often I found myself asking, "Do they really consider this music?" The answer came back, "Yes, it is MODERN music."

Daniel Crozier, a junior music composition major, said, "I did enjoy the music; it was well-written. I know that many people may not like his music, but I find it quite interesting. But it does seem to be lacking heart, or at least I can not locate it." This seemed to be the majority response to the music. It was well-received but not always liked, and rarely understood.

As for me, I found it a great opportunity to meet and talk with a working composer, but the music could have been left as a manuscript. I would not have felt cheated if it had not been played.

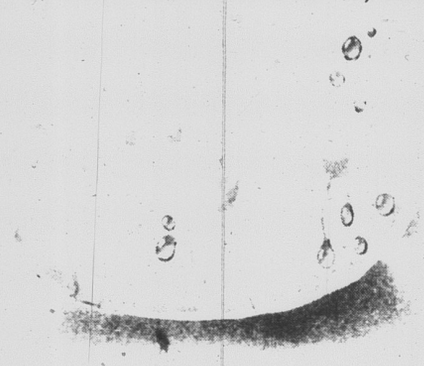
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

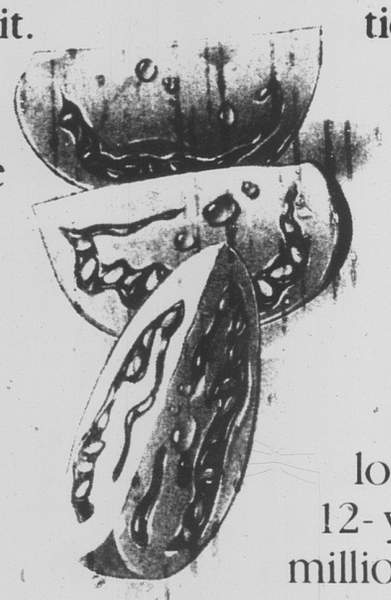
Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and



fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

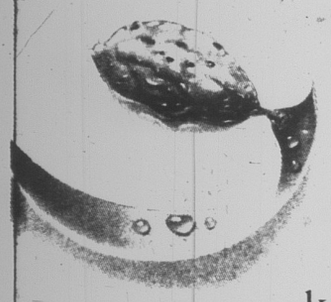
Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.



Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat.

Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.



Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Changes Considered

by Bob Edwards

Several of the concerned groups at Westminster have recently considered changing to a semester hour format from our current course unit structure. Such a format would give three semester hours of credit to a student completing one course. Under such a proposal, lab courses would count as a four-hour class and participation in activities such as band or choir would be granted one semester hour per semester. A normal course load would then be roughly fifteen hours per semester, with the option to take an extra course as overload. Graduation requirements would be revised to be compatible with these guidelines.

A change to a semester hour system is long overdue. Anyone who has tried to take a course at a county college—most of which operate on a semester hour system—knows the frustration of not being able to transfer the credit to Westminster since one of our course units counts as roughly 3.5 semester hours. A change to such a system would also make it easier for students to transfer to Westminster, as well as indicate that the college is moving to keep up with the times—something that prospective students do care about.

Faculty support for the proposed change will be crucial to the change should it occur. Dr. Frederick D. Horn, chairman of the English department, has been working on the effects of such a change, and he notes that it would still be possible to keep the current twin semester plus January term format. Additionally, it would mean more classes being taught, which would be difficult to schedule unless the chapel/convocation time was altered. Dr. Thomas W. Nichols, chairman of the political science department, says he personally favors the idea, but that it will take time to settle the question.

Newsmen improve

Every Thursday evening, the sounds of typewriters clicking and dinging echo in the halls of the otherwise empty Wilmington Area High School. Journalism 21 is again underway for another week.

John Carpenter comes from Slippery Rock University, where he is the director of public relations of the athletic department and assistant professor of journalism to teach the class.

"My satisfaction is seeing the improvement week in the stories. I at least think I'm getting through somehow," said Carpenter about his first experience in teaching a news journalism class.

The students' feelings can be mixed because, at this point, no one is getting an 'A' in the class (although Carpenter adds that it doesn't mean that no one will).

"Although there are some things he does that maybe aren't popular with the class, or that we question sometimes, I think we're improving as we go along and he's improving as well. He's teaching us, and we're teaching him," said Alan Uphold a student in the class.

Carpenter summed up his thought. "I like the students. They're inquisitive. They're intelligent. I recognize that I'm tough. I'm trying to make [the students] improve [their] writing."

Computer workshops benefit student and community

The Westminster College Office of Continuing Education is offering a series of Home and Business Computer Application Workshops this spring. These workshops are open to both students and the community.

Introduction to Computers is the first of the five workshops. The last session was held this past Saturday. Lotus 1-2-3, Word Processing, Dbase III, and telecommunications are the remainder of the workshops.

Dr. Robert Conway, professor of education, is teaching the introduction, word processing, and telecommunications workshops. Tom Rosengarth, assistant professor of business administration is leading the Lotus 1-2-3 workshop, and Paul Wallace, assistant professor of computer science, will be instructing the Dbase III workshop.

The introduction course was designed for people with little or no knowledge of computers, and the BASIC language was used. Lotus 1-2-3 will go over the basic functions of database (information gathering), spreadsheet (analysis of information), and graphics (visual representation). Word Perfect is the package used in the wordprocessing course. It covers the basics of typing a document and making the various necessary corrections, plus other basic principles of word processing. The Dbase III workshop covers how to organize and create a database along with how to retrieve and update information. Telecommunications applications for home and business are featured in the telecommunications workshop.

Wallace said, "Besides giving Westminster visibility, these workshops are providing a service to the community on both an individual and company level."

Last fall, the Office of Continuing Education provided courses on Halley's comet and career awareness besides Lotus 1-2-3 and introduction to computers. The decision to hold these computer workshops this spring was a result of community people's requests. For each ten hours of class an individual will receive one continuing education unit.

Nancy Wright, Director of Continuing Education said, "These computer workshops are one example of what the Office of Continuing Education is involved in. We are working out programs with the biology, education, and psychology departments. Also we are planning a small business week with the Greater New Castle Chamber of Commerce, and planning some programs with Penn State."

Wallace said, "To my knowledge, Westminster is the only college in the area that gives students experience on both IBM and DEC equipment plus the micro IBM PC's. We expect eventually to set up a campus-wide network."

This is the first year for Westminster's Continuing Education program. These workshops are open to any student or individual from the community who registers and pays the fee. The last workshop will conclude May 27. According to Mrs. Wright, "It takes a while to build up a good continuing education program and Westminster is making a place for itself. The programs we're offering are the only ones of this kind in the area."

Lotus 1-2-3 will be held April 26, May 3 and May 10 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Word Processing will be held April 29 and May 6, from 6-9:30 p.m. Dbase III will go from 6-9:30 p.m. Tuesday May 13, 20, 27, and telecommunications will be held from 6-9 p.m. April 22. All workshops provide hands-on training experience. Contact Nancy Wright in the Office of Continuing Education, West Hall 9, for further details.

Two local internships as Editorial Assistants for Dawn Valley Press will be available during the Fall Term, 1986. The interns will work 8-10 hours per week. The work will include any or all of the following: writing news releases, advertising copy, business letters, etc.; reading and evaluating submissions to *Sunrust Magazine*; designing, laying out, and illustrating ads, brochures, Interns will earn a course credit in English (S/U grading) — but because Dawn Valley Press is a nonprofit organization in fact as well as by legal definition, there will be, unfortunately, no salary.

Students who are interested in applying for a Dawn Valley Press internship should contact Dr. James, 17C West Hall, Ext. 7352; or 946-2948. Junior class standing is a prerequisite, and a letter of application and samples of work will be required.

Road rally to benefit Easter Seals

National Tire Wholesalers is sponsoring a Road Rally for the benefit of the American Easter Seals Society April 27, with registration beginning at 9 a.m. The starting point is the National Tire Wholesalers store in the Eastwood Mall, Niles, Ohio.

The rally covers a distance of 100 miles in the northeastern Ohio countryside. The winner will be determined by a scoring system based on the answers given to questions which occur along the route, timing at checkpoints, and by the odometer mileage as recorded at the start and finish.

The sponsors claim that it will be very enjoyable for first time ralliers as well as sufficiently challenging for the professional road rallier.

There are three classes: Novice, for the team that has not finished a rally previously; Rallyist, the team that has finished a rally but not placed higher than fourth overall; and Pro, which is open to the team that has had one of its members place third or better in a previous rally.

The Rally is open to any two-person team driving a street-legal four-wheeled vehicle. Team members must be at least 18 years old. Vehicles will be inspected for safe operating condition prior to the start of the race. Participants are asked to bring an accurate watch, pencil, paper and clipboard.

Prizes include a new set of tires to the Novice class winners, hot air balloon rides, and for the Pro class an additional $50 will be awarded to the team that finishes first. There will be other trophies and door prizes awarded.

There is a $10 registration fee per car that will go to Easter Seals.

Teams wanting to participate are encouraged but not required to pre-register. To pre-register or for more information, call Jeff Hutchenson 216/544-3137, or contact Stephen Long of the Westminster College Maintenance Department.

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Music Notes by Razor

Bronski Beat/"Hit That Perfect Beat" (MCA 12-inch)

The hot pick for this week is the sizzling new twelve, "Hit That Perfect Beat" by Bronski Beat. This hi-octane smoker is creating pandemonium in Hi-NRG clubs everywhere and I can't wait to hear it at one of our fraternities in the near future.

Bronski's new beat can best be compared to Dead or Alive's perfect beat, "You Spin Me Around (Like A Record)," in that they have an almost identical beat pattern. But that's where the similarity ends. The vocals on this disc aren't as hard and aggressive as on D.O.A.'s record. With fervor and zest the Bronski's chant the hook over and over again: "Hit that perfect beat boy, hit that perfect beat!" over layers and layers of sequenced perculations. Mixed expertly and flawlessly by Ian Levine, the perfect adjective describing the 12-inch would be climactic. Expecially during one long dance break. At a certain section there is this vocal choir that builds up to what seems like a thousand voices.

All of the above elements make this a dance floor delight. Be sure not to ignore it; after all it made top 3 in England and has an excellent chance to be just as huge here. (Come on Frats!)

J."R".H.

Tee Vee Toons/"Jane, Stop This Crazy Thing" (Tee Vee Toons 12-inch)

Now here's a fun record! And what a great marketing ploy — making a dance single based on the overwhelming success of the double album compilation "Television's Greatest Hits." "Jane, Stop This Crazy Thing" is a funhouse ride through a myriad of bits and pieces of the campy 50's and 60's TV themes over an electro-hip-hop beat. At every break and turn in the song, get ready to focus the f-stops of your ears to snap-shot the small identifiable phrases from the "Jetsons," "Flintstones," and "I Love Lucy," among others, that are edited and digitally sampled and thrown into the stew. The melody comes from "Star Trek" but I'll say no more, 'cause half the fun of the dance disc is guessing what comes next. Ivan Ivan and Dave Erlanger have given us a mucho clever, hysterical and "funtastic" piece of vinyl that's almost as fun as watching TV. Now there'll be no more excuse in staying in on weekends watching television instead of going out dancing. The Tee Vee Toons Master Mix provides us both with both activities simultaneously.

J."R".H.

In the News

Islamic youths protest U.S. raid
JAKARTA — In protest to last week's air raids on Libya, Islamic youths gathered outside the U.S. embassy in Indonesia. Two group leaders met with an embassy official while denouncing the U.S. in a prepared statement.

U.S. dollar falls
TOKYO — In order to stop the dollar's slide against the yen, Japan's Central Bank has bought several hundred million U.S. 'ollars. The dollar has been taking a beating against the yen, selling at record lows following a cut in the Federal Reserve's discount rate.

Criminal gets refund
PHILADELPHIA — A spokesman says Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edward Rendell has returned a contribution from a man accused of a crime. The $1,000 contribution was returned to Anthony J. Pili, who has been indicted by a federal grand jury on allegations of rigging school lunch contracts.

Flaherty under fire
PITTSBURGH — There is a report that Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Tom Flaherty used campaign money for personal expenses. According to the *Pittsburgh Press*, Flaherty has filed "sometimes erroneous" campaign spending reports.

Radon question addressed
HARRISBURG — Lawmakers are expected to address Public Utilities Commission reform this week and help homeowners plagued by Radon. The Senate is considering changes in the internal structure of the P.U.C., and take on a bill providing one million dollars in relief for Radon victims.

Hostage returns late
CALIFORNIA — The body of Peter Kilburn, the American hostage executed in Beirut, Lebanon in retaliation for American raids on Libya, has been flown back to the States for burial.

UNION BOARD CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— APRIL —

Saturday, April 12
UB MOVIE, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"
7 and 9 p.m. — Orr — FREE

Sunday, April 13
UB MOVIE, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"
8:30 p.m. — Orr — FREE

Saturday, April 19
UB MOVIE, "Pink Floyd: The Wall" — Midnight — Qrr — FREE

Saturday, April 26
UB MOVIE, "Ghostbusters" 7 and 9 p.m. — Orr — FREE

Sunday, April 27
UB MOVIE, "Ghost Busters" — 8:30 p.m. — Orr — FREE

Friday, April 11
"Pittsburgh Renaissance Youth Ballet"
8 p.m. — Orr — FREE with ID — $2 at door

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Track team pulls ahead

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HOLCAD

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Volume 102 Number 16 Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001 Thursday, May 1, 1986

Break-in unresolved

by Gregory E. Michalek

Some time between 5 p.m. Saturday, and 12:30 p.m. Sunday, McGill Memorial Library was broken into and over 25 percent of the 211,000 volumes housed there, approximately 60,000 books and magazines, were pushed off of their shelves and onto the floor.

According to Molly Spinney, librarian, "It looked like a cyclone had hit the place. Almost all the books on the second floor were dis-shelved, as were most of the periodicals." Spinney said that the intent of the raid was not to damage anything but to cause a nuisance.

The deed was discovered at about 12:30 p.m. on Sunday by Dwight Copper, a library staff member who was preparing the library for opening at 1 p.m. Copper reportedly "stumbled upon the mess" while turning the lights on. Following the discovery and during the search, the periodicals room and the second floor were closed for use, but were back in operation by mid-afternoon.

The intruders got in by breaking a window in the periodicals room at ground level, and proceeding from there. It is speculated that there were at least three or four persons involved due to the amount of chaos that was inflicted. It is known that at least one of the culprits received a cut somewhere in the hand area due to the presence of blood on several bindings, shelves and on the railings in the stairwells.

Evidence found by the investigating officers was minimal, but their search did yield a screwdriver, a pair of gloves and several samples of dried blood.

In addition to displacing the material, there was a fire extinguisher discharged over some of the periodicals, ruining the binding and in a few cases, also destroying the printed material within the hard covers.

According to Spinney, "The total dollar amount of damage is not expected to be very high, but the cost in man-hours to reshelve, order and inspect each book for damage will be very high."

Alpha Phi Omega and the Phi Kappa Tau Pledge class volunteered to help reshelve. That job was done by 3 p.m.

continued on page 2



Cathy Went combines work and pleasure.

Frats support hazing policy

by M. "Widgie" Miller

Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi all endorse the National Interfraternity Conference, Inc. "Resolution Against Hazing." The resolution is as follows:

Be it resolved that the National Interfraternity Conference hereby unequivocally repeats its historic repudiation of any pre-initiation or initiation practices antithetical to the laws and underlying principles for which each member fraternity stands;

Further, that this body expects each fraternity to take appropriate action to implement the intent of this resolution;

Further, that the Conference not only records its continuing disapproval of hazing in the strongest possible terms, but declares its intention to monitor

continued on page 3

Boone and students converse

"I think SGA [Student Government Association] should be service oriented. I think that's what it's all about," said President Jerry M. Boone, in answering one of the many questions raised at an informal fireside chat April 22 at 8:45 in Ferguson Lobby.

Seated in a straightbacked Victorian chair, which he jokingly referred to as the 'hotseat', Boone answered the question concerning why SGA's ideas are viewed apathetically by explaining that it is difficult to stir student interest without an issue.

"Interest in SGA has increased and decreased at this and most institutions repeatedly," said Boone.

Senior Rachel Kimmich, who raised the questions, said she saw SGA as the students' only way to voice their opinions.

"I begged for forums this year," Boone said, adding, "I enjoy that atmosphere," as opposed to the atmosphere of formal public speaking.

He explained it's a common mistake to think that because 50 people don't show up, a forum is not a success.

"Ten people can be successful," said Boone, suggesting that basing forums on one specific issue might make them more interesting.

"I don't think SGA anywhere is ever really thoroughly organized," said Boone. "It takes time to organize and arrange."

Boone expressed optimism in reducing apathy on campus in saying, "You may have some leadership there to do it next year," referring to the Giallonardo slate.

Among more than 20 questions raised, junior Michelle Manos raised several pertinent points, including off-campus housing for women, finals schedules on Memorial Day, and problems reserving facilities for Union Board events.

Boone stated that he was not opposed to sorority houses.

"We would have to be willing to move all sororities off-campus, which would be difficult to accomplish," Boone answered.

"It would be difficult to find housing big enough for each sorority. They would

continued on page 2

Break-in

continued from page 1

Monday and the shelf-reading was completed by the opening of the library on Wednesday morning. Spinney said, "Without their help, this job would have taken one to three weeks to complete."

However the work is not yet finished; every book must now be inspected for damage. Some of the larger, older art books will need to be sent out to a binding shop to be repaired. The minor damage can be handled by the staff of the library, but the panic experienced by those students who have papers to write has passed and the library is open for business as usual.

Although it has been speculated that the vandalism was prompted by an article which appeared in the last issue of the *Holcad* coupled with the showing of "Ghostbusters," Spinney does not feel that the incident was incited by either of the two happenings.

Should you have any information about this most recent incident of vandalism please contact Dean Linda N. Friedland in the Student Affairs Office, or Molly Spinney in McGill Library. There is a $100 reward for any information that leads to the arrest and conviction of a person or persons involved in this, or any other vandalism that occurs on campus.

Fireside chat

continued from page 1

have to house between 20 and 25 people minimum," he said.

However, Boone said that if all residence halls were filled, senior women could live off-campus.

Manos, who opened the forum with her question of finals, suggested shortening January break in order to reschedule finals in the future.

"Personally, I would like to go home for Memorial Day," she said.

Boone agreed, but stated that this would involve changing the whole January break which would not be profitable.

Manos then suggested taking days out of January term and moving spring finals ahead.

According to Boone, this would cause senior 'week' to be lengthened due to commencement, which again would not be suitable.

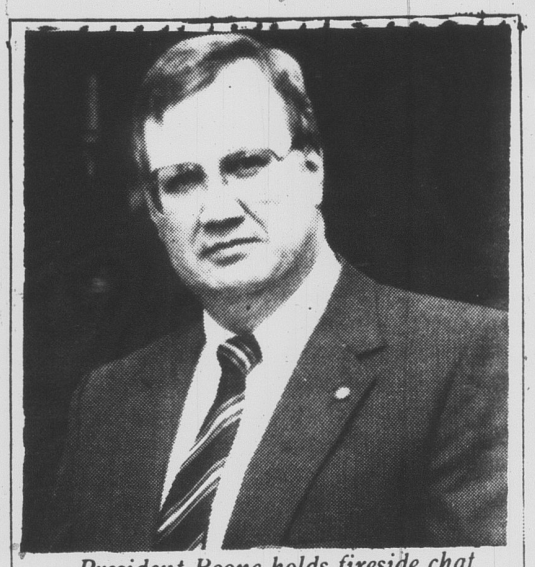
Boone answered Manos' questions concerning the difficulty in reserving college facilities, especially Beeghly Theater, stating that the theatrical productions may only take four days, but rehearsals last much longer.

"It's the same problem on any other campus, particularly with the theater department, because they are such perfectionists," he said.

Boone referred Manos to Mary Dorsey, assistant dean of student affairs, in dealing with the problem further.

When asked if he felt he had lost touch with the student body since becoming interim president, Boone said, "That's why I am here. My wife and I both miss it."

Boone explained that he had just finished having dinner with the Titan swim team, has had the SGA president and vice-president, residence halls RD's and ARD's, fraternity and sorority presidents, and IFC officers over for dinner this year, in addition to two previous fireside chats at Russell and Hillside, all in order to keep in touch.



- President Boone holds fireside chat

Junior Amy Drumm asked Boone if he thought Westminster's policies, particularly social policies, were a reason enrollment has decreased and withdrawals have increased.

"There are no set reasons," Boone said. "The reasons are diverse. There are people who have problems with the policies, but then there are people who don't."

Boone explained that losing a great number of seniors last spring and the publicity of a president resigning mid-year has negatively affected enrollment.

He added, "money, moving closer to home and transferring" were predominant reasons for withdrawals.

Approximately 20 women appeared at the President's third fireside chat, raising topics from the costs of internships to work-study jobs to security concerns to possible changes in meal plans. The discussion lasted almost two hours and refreshments were served by hostesses, seniors Laura Van Sickle and Elaine Jochen and junior, Karen Channell.

Security may save college $22,000

Is there a need for a library security system to control the number of stolen books? According to Molly Spinney, librarian, "A study has been done, the need has been verified, and the request has been made."

A five-year inventorial study conducted about ten years ago showed 6,015 books had been stolen, or about 600 books each year. The average cost for a college library book is $36.65, which means Westminster College lost approximately $21,990 each year.

The need for the $40,000 security system was expressed to the business office and was put on the plant fund expenditure list, but was not given the priority by the Finance Committee and the Board of Trustees. The library sees a greater need for a new OCLC terminal to replace the present system which is quickly phasing out. This new terminal will cost $5,000.

The class of 1984 chose the security system as their class project, hoping to hasten plans for installation. They did not set a monetary goal for their fund-raising drive but they are coming along with their downpayment.

When will this project materialize? "We have no idea," said Spinney. "Future funds may possibly come from another class fund and/or the operation budget of the college plant fund."

Plans to generate interest

The Society for Collegiate Journalists, Westminster's honorary journalism and mass communications association, recently elected its officers for the 1986-87 academic year. They are: president, Lori Crutchfield; vice-president, Cathy Byers; secretary, Nancy Coates; treasurer, John Toperzer; and assistant treasurer Robert Tomosini.

Crutchfield, a sophomore telecommunications major, said that her main goals for the coming year included giving the organization more structure and increasing interest in the society among the campus community.

Coates echoed these ideas, noting that the society has the "ability to go far on this campus" if the officers make the group more visible, allowing more students to realize what the organization is and what it does. The society plans to generate interest by sponsoring speakers from various areas of the media to speak on campus about careers and employment opportunities.

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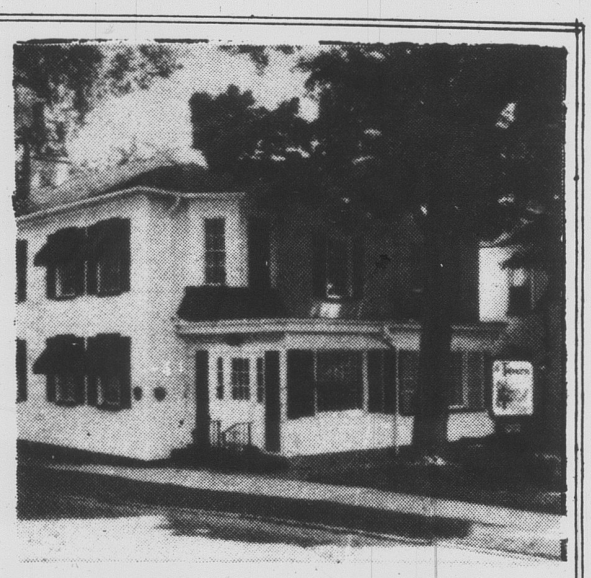
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Hazing

continued from page 1

closely the incidents of this activity through the establishment of a special ad hoc committee for such purpose.

According to the August 1983 memorandum on hazing by former Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Jerry M. Boone, "Westminster College has taken the stand that there will be no hazing by members of the college community."

"Any cases of alleged hazing which are a part of fraternity or sorority activities will be heard before the dean of student affairs. The fraternity/sorority will be given the opportunity to present its side of the story. The decision concerning the hazing activity and the disposition of the case will be the responsibility of the dean of student affairs, subject to appeal to the president of the college," according to the August 1983 memorandum from Boone.

In another memorandum on July 29, 1983 from Boone, former dean of student affairs, the topic was hazing. Four points were to be noted by fraternity/sorority presidents, fraternity/sorority pledge educators and faculty/alumni advisors:

1. The policy applies to all student organizations — not just fraternities and sororities.
2. The policy does not try to distinguish 'willing' from 'unwilling' participants. The acts of hazing are illegal in and of themselves; the fact that a person wants to be hazed is not relevant.
3. Tradition cannot be used as a defense for hazing.
4. Both national and Westminster College definitions of hazing are to be considered. Both national and College policies on hazing must be followed. The policies should complement each other, and if either policy defines an act or activity as hazing, the item must be removed from your program.

At Westminster College each fraternity president is well-versed about hazing and legal liability.

"We are liable for anything," said Scott MacKay, Alpha Sigma Phi president. Alpha Sigma Phi carries insurance wherein money is set aside for liabilities, according to MacKay.

Many pledges are assigned house duties, but these are "responsibilities to the house" said MacKay.

At Alpha Sigma Phi their pledge educator puts a stronger emphasis on education. The program "educates brothers to be a better brotherhood" said MacKay.

Alpha Sigma Phi pledges are given the suggestion to write to Nationals if they're hazed, said MacKay, and the college wants it to be reported to them. "It's (control of hazing) getting stronger, but it still can get stronger," said MacKay.

Two brothers at Phi Kappa Tau were sent to Muskingum College on pledge day this past March. The IMPACT program at Muskingum College was an educational program on hazing.

The Phi Kappa Tau "Orientation Manual" includes policies on hazing. House duties are allowed but there are to be no personal services rendered. Further, no punishment, either mental or physical, may be induced on pledges.

Mental hazing is a problem across the nation, too, said Todd Lewis, president of Phi Kappa Tau.

Hazing is outlawed at Phi Kappa Tau, said Lewis, and severe punishment is given to any brother caught hazing. Moreover, "Hazing is not allowed. It has no part in initiation and it isn't needed," said Lewis.

"There is difficulty in the transition from a hazing situation to a non-hazing situation," said Lewis. Further, "The guys who went through it are glad that it's gone."

Phi Kappa Tau pledges are learning more history about the brotherhood, the chapter, and the nationals. The brotherhood becomes stronger and better by this education, said Lewis. Plus the overall Greek system will be stronger through increased education, he said.

"We're completely liable for any brother and visitor, and initiate in the house," said Lewis, "because our name is written on the title to the house."

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges follow the "Guide to Brotherhood Development." This guide stresses their fraternity principles and includes a section on hazing, said Mike Logan, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"Sigma Phi Epsilon's Nationals outlaw hazing. For any hazing, our charter would be revoked, said Logan.

If any pledges are hazed they are to report it either to their president, advisor, nationals or pledge master. The Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge master and his two assistants stress friendship between pledges and brothers, said Logan. Further, "Pledges are on the same level as the brothers," he said.

At Theta Chi both the brothers and the pledges are informed about hazing early in the pledging period.

Brothers are informed two weeks prior to pledge day about hazing. Brian Sciullo, president of Theta Chi, reads about hazing to pledges at their first meeting.

Hazing is outlawed, said Sciullo. Consequences for hazing in Theta Chi mean losing their pledge class and "automatic disbellishment," said Sciullo.

A regional advisor reviews Theta Chi's pledge program.

"With hazing gone there is a gap," said Sciullo, but, "Pledges are more interested in coming down to the house other than for meetings and parties."

"Schools and fraternities let it [hazing] go on for years, but lawsuits made it change," said Sciullo.



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WWNW plugs new campus network

If you're seeking an alternative to weekly tedium, you may want to sample WWNW's new campus network. The network premiered Sunday, April 13 in conjunction with cable 9's present programming. The new network is a smathering of different programs pleasing to the individual television palate.

If you don't want to pay to see a rock concert, or you don't have transportation, then tune in to *Audiophilia*. *Audiophilia* features top bands as well as specials including *Rock and Roll: The Early Days*. Phil Collins, Chaka Khan and the Go Go's are some of the performers to be featured.

Uncensored is a thought-provoking and controversial program exploring issues of capital punishment, child abuse, elections in El Salvador and others.

Almost 30 years later, Broadway columnist Walter Winchell returns to the television screen in the *Walter Winchell File*. The program is a realistic counterpart to *Amazing Stories of the Twilight Zone*. The program is based on actual events and real people taken from the files of Winchell.

If Bugs Bunny is too juvenile for your taste, then perhaps Chuck Green's *Adult Cartoon Show* is more appropriate. Green, who is curator of the Museum of cartoon art, who is curator of the Museum of Cartoon Art, airs rarely seen cartoon footage from the advent of cartoon art, through the 30's and 40's and to post-modern computer images of the future. Featured titles this semester include "The Stuttering Pig," "Max's Girl," and "The International Animation Scene."

Originally seen in 1957, the *Spike Jones Show* returns. This musical blitz of slapstick music-comedy features jazzman Jones and his original band, The City Slickers.

A hybrid of *MTV* and *Solid Gold* can be found in the form of New Grooves. This program, which is hosted by Meg Griffin, has gained national recognition as one of the top music shows in the country. Its playlist is based on reported airplay from over 150 colleges and commercial radio stations, clubs and retail outlets.

Short Featurettes can be a comic cure-all for the campus blues. Stand-up comics, short films and assorted mayhem return to *Comiquickies*. National College Television's *NCTV NEWS* is also featured updating the latest news, events and trends of interest to campuses across the United States. Lisa Birbach and Ian Shoales will be featured guests.

The schedule for programming is as follows:

Monday

6-6:30 p.m.	Adult Cartoons
6:30-7 p.m.	The Spike Jones Show
7-7:30 p.m.	This is the Life
7:30-8 p.m.	Uncensored
8-8:30 p.m.	The Walter Winchell File
8:30-9 p.m.	Featurettes

Tuesday

6-6:30 p.m.	Uncensored
6:30-7 p.m.	The Walter Winchell File
7-7:30 p.m.	Overview
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Audiophilia
8:30-9 p.m.	Uncensored
9-9:30 p.m.	The Walter Winchell File

Wednesday

6-6:30 p.m.	Adult Cartoons
6:30-7 p.m.	The Spike Jones Show
7-7:30 p.m.	Sportsline 9
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Audiophilia
8:30-9:30 p.m.	Featurettes

Thursday

6-7 p.m.	New Grooves
7-7:30 p.m.	Newsline
7:30-8:30 p.m.	Audiophilia
8:30-9 p.m.	Adult Cartoons
9-9:30 p.m.	Spike Jones

Saturday

8 a.m.-9 a.m.	Audiophilia
9-9:30 a.m.	Uncensored
9:30-10 a.m.	The Walter Winchell File
10-10:30 a.m.	Adult Cartoons
10:30-11 a.m.	The Spike Jones Show
11 a.m.-12 p.m.	New Grooves

Sunday

7-8 p.m.	Audiophilia
8-8:30 p.m.	Uncensored
8:30-9 p.m.	The Walter Winchell File
9-9:30 p.m.	Adult Cartoons
9:30-10 p.m.	The Spike Jones Show
10-11 p.m.	New Grooves

Blackburn retires after 28 years



William Blackburn, Director of Physical Plant

At the end of this school year, Westminster College will lose a mainstay in the college staff and a well-known figure. Effective this summer, William Blackburn, Director of Physical Plant, is retiring after 28 years.

Blackburn came to Westminster in June of 1958 from his home in central Kentucky. His father was a member of the maintenance staff at Berea College, Ky., and he practically grew up with machines and equipment. Blackburn attended Union and Berea Colleges and is a veteran of World War II.

While in college, Blackburn majored in physics and became better acquainted with the related field of engineering. His wife is also a native Kentuckian, and they have two sons, both Westminster graduates, living in Kentucky. One is a physician practicing in Lexington, the other is the departmental chairman of chemistry at Georgetown.

Blackburn stated that he chose to retire simply because he finds his position too confining, and he wants to be able to feel "untied." The maintenance staff works five and one-half days a week, and all weekend on special occasions. Blackburn said he merely wants to be able to spend more time at home and with family. "I have no regrets," he said. He feels he has done his job well and should be proud of his accomplishments.

Blackburn talked about the changes he has seen in the past 28 years, and said that he and Westminster have simply "rolled with the changes. It is hard to say what it will be like ten years from now," he said.

Basically, he said that he couldn't think of any changes he would have liked to have seen that didn't occur.

Did he see a need for heavier security forces at Westminster? to this, he responded that it was his belief that it has never really been necessary in the past, and that the recent occurrences of vandalism were isolated incidents. There is the suspicion that the Hoyt incidents were caused by outsiders. So far, the cost of a stronger security presence has outweighed the costs of these incidents; however, this could change.

On closing the interview, he said that he has no words for his successor, Ben Jones, who has been overseeing the construction in Hoyt II for the college. "I will not tell anyone how to do their job. Ben will do as he sees fit and I'll be glad to help if asked." Finally, he told me, "I have appreciated all the students I have had working under me. I have a lot of faith in the students and in this school."

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Alumni Association re-organizes

by Chuck Baker

Growth at Westminster is the theme of the new Student Alumni Association. Formerly known as the Alumni-In-Residence Club, the SAA is looking forward to a productive 1986-87 school year.

The SAA began their new organization with a logo contest in April. Chuck Baker, Brent Hanssen, and Kelly Morgenstern received $10 each for their winning entries. The logos will be used for stationery, t-shirts, and posters.

Plans for next year include working with the Admissions Office to recruit new students for Westminster. Members of SAA will be trained to give tours, call on prospective students during breaks, and write letters. In addition, members will be given the opportunity to entertain prospective students for the weekend.

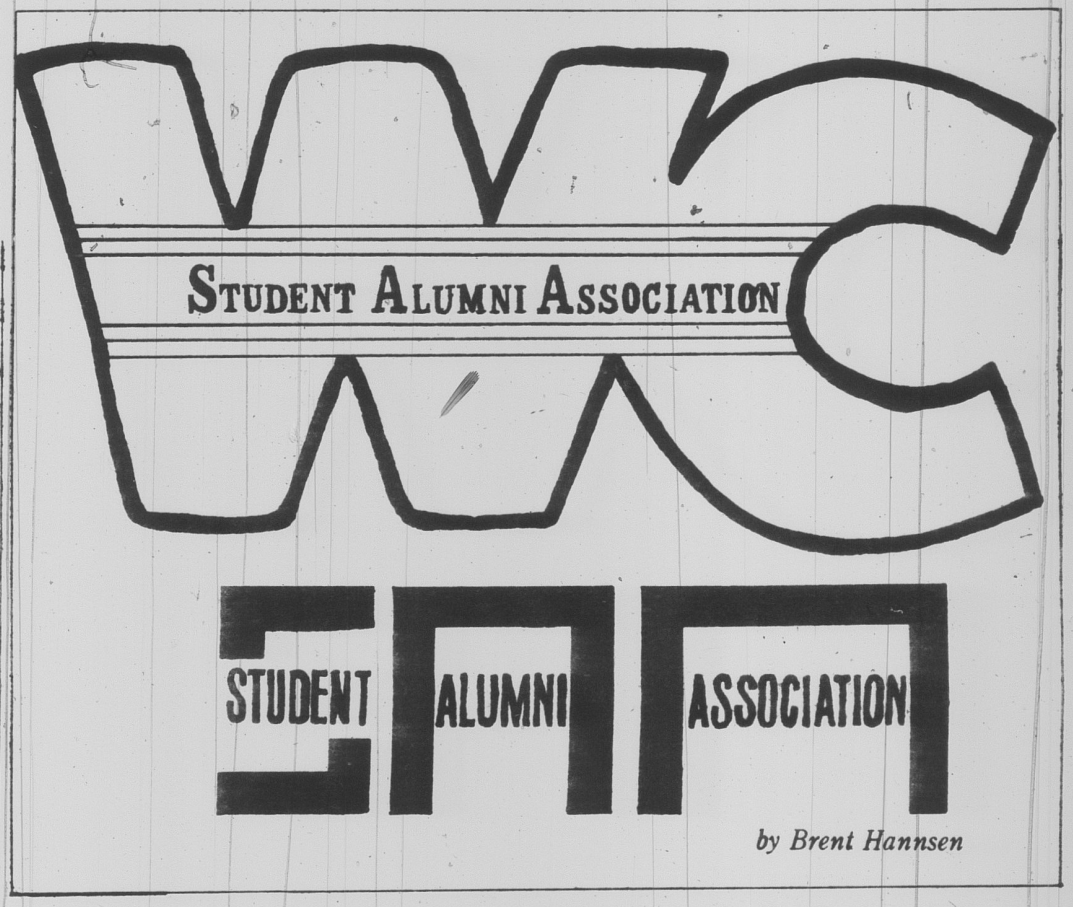
The SAA will also continue their involvement with Homecoming. Working with the Planning Committee and greeting returning alumni at the hospitality tent are just a few of the planned activities.

Phone-a-thons and care packages for finals week will keep the student organization busy throughout the year. A Christmas banquet and a spring bowling party will be some of the organization's social events.

Executives of the Association are President Tom English, Vice-presidents Dianna Clemmens and Jodi Shepherd, Secretary Jeff Brinker, and Treasurer Bill Barr. Everyone is welcome to attend meetings. Anyone wanting more information should contact Tom English.



by Kelly Morgenstern



by Brent Hannsen

Cubellis crowned-Miss Titan

Miss Titan 1986 was crowned Tuesday by Miss Titan 1985, Kevin Morgenstern. Several hundred Greeks and independents anxiously awaited the exciting news as Miss Titan 1984, John Landolfi, announced that Miss Kappa Delta, Guigo Cubellis, won this year's contest. Third runner up in the contest was Miss Student Alumni Association, Chris Nagel; second runner up was Miss Alpha Gamma Delta, Dennis Filipovich; and first runner up was Miss Shaw Hall, John Wendel.

As her admiring fans looked on, Miss Titan 1986 held the first press conference of her reign.

How did you become a contestant in the Miss Titan contest?

"I was asked to be in it by the Kappa Deltas, and I had been a contestant the previous two years."

What was your most exciting moment?

"My most exciting moment was winning the crown."

Who was your toughest competition this year?

"I think Diego and Flip."

What do you think of the contest?

"It goes for a good cause, and it's a really funny night for the guys as well as the audience. The guys do take it as a joke, it's an important part of Greek Week and it helps the sorority."

Who would you like to thank for this prestigious honor?

"I would like to thank the Kappa Deltas and Gwyn Edwards."

Who was your toughest competition in past years?

"John Landolfi and Kevin Morgenstern."

In what way do you think the pageant could be improved?

"I don't think it needs to be improved, it's perfect the way it is."

What do you want to do most during your reign as Miss Titan?

"Graduate."

Will you return next year to crown Miss Titan 1987?

"I'll never tell, wait and see."

When questions were finished, Miss Titan 1986 proceeded to sign autographs for her adoring fans who had clustered around her during the press conference.



Guigo Cubellis crowned 1986 Miss Titan

Eps clean up America

Pennsylvania is loaded with miles and miles of scenic beauty. But too often this beauty is spoiled by litter and debris scattered along roadsides and park areas.

In the spring of each year, the Department of Transportation coordinates a clean-up campaign with the hopes of removing some of this trash and educating the public to the litter problem we have in Pennsylvania.

About 40 Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers participated in Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful Day.

Last Saturday, from 9-11 a.m. the brothers donned orange safety vests and carried trash bags. They cleaned up the roadside from the junction of Route 208 to the junction of Route 158 on Route 18. This stretch is 4 miles and took them approximately 2 hours.

Trash bags were filled and left at the junction of Route 158 and Route 18. PennDot was to pick up the bags.

"The reason why we did this was to show the community that the fraternities do not just throw parties. The fraternities can be valuable to the campus community," said Mike Logan, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"This is not the only community service project we do," said Logan. All fraternities have several projects.

Lance Dobrowski, a freshman pledge at Sigma Phi Epsilon, was in charge of this project.

Editorial

Campus Editorial / **Beckie Harriger**

Immaturity at its height

It's a very frightening thing that there are people around who feel the need to strike out at buildings that can't fight back. What possesses people to destroy something that is very crucial to a large number of other people? Granted, McGill Library is nothing to brag about concerning its content, but what we did have is now in ruins. It's tragic that certain number of other people? It's tragic that certain people feel ordained to enter any building they please and vandalize it to the point where it deeply affects everyone.

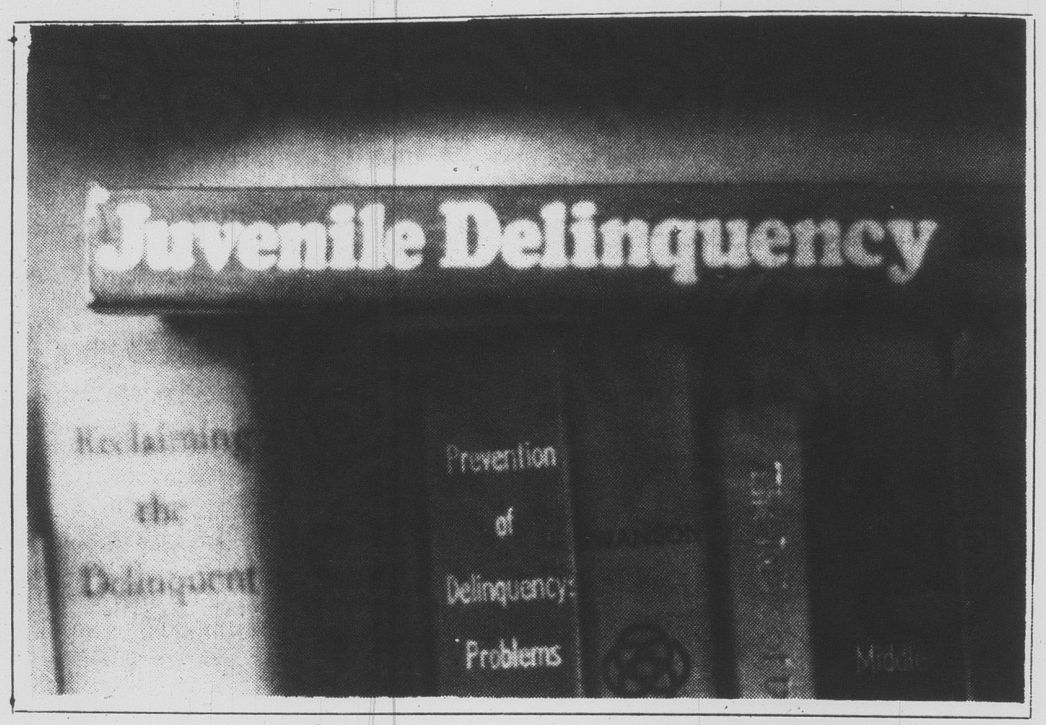
This incident at the library is indeed the worst situation witnessed within the past four years many of us have been here. For those students yet to come, this poses an even more serious problem. It will take years and much work to rebuild the content of the library. Many books have been destroyed and even more have had to be sent to be rebound. So, if the motive was to improve the content of the library by replacement, it cannot be certain that this could possibly succeed. After all, the money for replacement of the original material must come from somewhere. It was just a very stupid thing to do.

This incident could hurt the college much more than the vandals realize. There isn't a chance in ___ that these vandals are going to come forward and admit to this crime. (That went out with the Renaissance.) These parties should be drawn and quartered. Not only were campus rules broken, but legal problems could also come into play. So obviously no-one is going to come forward.

This may have been considered a practical joke, simply requiring some extra work and time on the part of the librarians, had the magazines and books merely been knocked off of the shelves. To turn a fire extinguisher on them shows nothing but malicious intent. It's disgusting and has affected many students negatively. No one is pleased with this act of vandalism because everyone will suffer. **This** was immaturity at its height. No one is amused.

There is a bright note, however. Through this, several people have banded together to help clean up the mess and try to restore order to such destruction. At least there is some hope that society isn't at a total loss.

However, we could be blaming the wrong species. Perhaps the ghost of McGill struck in the night and left her screwdriver, glove, and blood spots all over the library to make us **certain** of her existence. The wax just wasn't enough for her. Is this possible? Maybe.



Not funny but disgusting

Dear Editor,

Unless you are deaf, dumb, and blind, you must be aware that someone thought it would be cute to rearrange about sixty thousand books on the floor of McGill Library. Hysterical, isn't it? Thanks to the librarians and the numerous volunteers, the books have been reshelved and should be in their proper order very soon. However, the perpetrators of this have not been discovered yet, at least not as far as I am aware. Should they be caught, I for one am all for throwing the book at them (Pardon the pun). Even if they are not caught, their action raises some serious questions that the college and its students need to think about.

To begin with, why? Surely there are better things to do on a Saturday night than to destroy the heart of a college's resources. Granted, the weekends can get a little slow, but still . . . Maybe to spite the college? Or worse, just something to do? I do not know why whoever is responsible did it; but I do know that every student I talked to described the act as stupid or senseless or something along those lines. No one person thought it amusing once they realized what it entailed—especially if they had a paper due Monday. Good for you, gang. Maybe there is hope yet. But seriously, if anyone knows who is responsible, turn them in before they get the idea that Old Main would make a terrific bonfire.

Trashing the library also indicates a serious lack of respect for rules, regulations, and social conventions. The rules here are not that strict; read the Wheaton College bulletin from Illinois if you do not believe me. Rules and laws exist for, usually, good reasons, no matter how obscure those reasons may be. Destroying the library also shows a lack of respect for private property; I wonder how whoever did this would feel if someone cut off their CB antenna or blew up their car—especially if they had to drive somewhere far away for an important job interview or something along those lines.

I don't know if I have communicated my disgust with the act of vandalism or not; I hope that I have. The basic message of the whole incident is, I guess, that the whole affair was not funny but disgusting and that we should think about what we do before we do it. Incidentally, on behalf of many of my fellow students, I would like to thank the librarians and volunteers who reassembled the library as quickly as they did. Maybe whoever did it did it because the campus is so apathetic —and because no one would care . . . Hm. Come on gang, wake up and smell the coffee!

Sincerely,
Bob Edwards

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The letters to the Editor are published **weekly, as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Administration destroys unity

Dear Editor,

A warm feeling of Greek unity was being kindled here at Westminster College last week before being quickly doused out by campus administrators. The forced cancellation of the Zeta Tau Alpha — Phi Kappa Tau Assassin Game was cause for disappointment and disbelief by members of both organizations.

The game of assassin is one in which players each have someone's name and must shoot that person (in this case with a squirt gun—. Once players have killed (squirted) their target person, they get the name of their victim's target. The result is a chain effect in which those involved must learn the names and faces of all of their targets.

This particular game was kicked off by a Zeta-Phi Tau mixer that was considered to be one of Westminster's best mixers in recent history by members of both organizations. A feeling of excitement and commeradery ran throughout the party in anticipation of the following day.

The game started Friday and by mid-morning, members of both organizations had met people and learned names that they previously had never known. By noon, however, the same college administrators who frequently criticize Westminster's Greek organizations for showing no Greek unity, dampened everyone's spirits by cancelling the event.

Reasons given were:

1) Classes were being disrupted
2) Someone could get hurt
3) Water was getting in the TUB
4) The idea of shooting each other until only one person remains is immoral

The rules of the game that we set up, however, stated that no one could be squirted while in class or while meeting with faculty or administrators. Also, no squirting could take place in residence halls, cafeterias, or libraries. After realizing these responsible self-governing precautions, it's difficult to see how classes were being disrupted.

Likewise, it's difficult to see how anyone can get hurt by water. If this is the case, we can probably expect a new edict to be handed down soon requiring all Westminster students to carry umbrellas during rain storms. Umbrellas, of course, should not have metal tips since this would increase the risk of being struck by lightening.

It looks like we can't go into the TUB when it's raining or snowing anymore since this will track water in. They'll probably stop selling beverages there, too, since some one could spill something.

As for the immorality of it all, it's obvious how this follows in line with Westminster's other policies. After all, everyone knows the reason we have a visitation policy is that Westminster students don't have sexual encounters after midnight. (On weekends we get an extra hour for immorality).

I realize that this is a trivial matter in light of other recent happenings here at Westminster, but as the old cliche goes, "It's the principle of the thing." Even after making an appeal to restart the game and keep it completely outdoors, we were denied.

Westminster is not exactly a mecca of fun-filled activities, and with nearly 100 people involved in the game, this was a chance to get a lot of people involved in a harmless pastime. If they dictatorially outlaw this game, what will be next? No frisbee-throwing in the quad? No football tossing behind Russell? No intramural sports?

This recent decision is one that has left fun-seeking Westminster students high and dry, and at the same time, has left Westminster officials looking all wet.

Sincerely,
The brothers of
Phi Kappa Tau
Composed by Alan Uphold

666 mystery

Dear Editor

I came close to enjoying the article by Luigi Lingini in the 24 April issue, "Conflict in Libya: Pace? No, Guerra," which I understand is Italian for *Bread? No, Chicken.* I nearly admire Lingini's discovery of my true self. But I must chastise him for missing completely the observation of that great freshman philosopher, Christopher Schmidt, who has noticed how Lingini passes by the sought for punch line of his pathetic piece. Lingini muses upon the numerology of 666 and fails to see the 666 in R-O-N-A-L-D W-I-L-S-O-N R-E-A-G-A-N. I'd write more here, but (1) I fear Lingini's underworld connections, and (2) I know he has never been the same since meeting a certain RedNeck from Hermitage.

Mysteriously,
Doctor Death

Political Editorial / **Bob Edwards**

Through disaster—hope arises

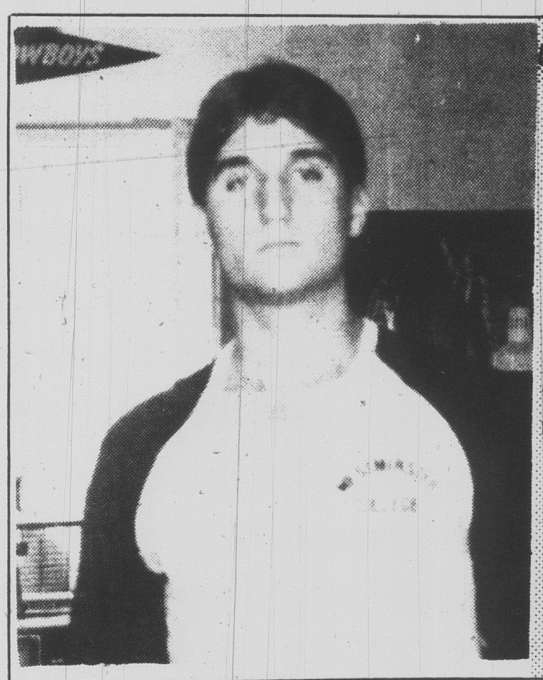
The nightmare of every nuclear engineer: a complete core meltdown. Worse —two core meltdowns at the same plant. This is apparently what has happened in the Soviet Union, about fifty miles north of Kiev. The results of a core meltdown are unknown, for never before has a reactor core completely melted before. The projected results are horrifying enough—hundreds, maybe thousands dead, land rendered useless by radioactivity, people stricken with radiation sickness. This disaster will quite properly raise serious questions about the safety of nuclear power here in the U.S. and about the future of nuclear energy in general.

The safety of nuclear power plants has been the major stumbling block in nuclear energy's bid to become America's leading energy source. Although it is possible to make nuclear power plants perfectly safe (from a practical point of view) such a process is horrifically expensive; this expense is reflected in the operating and building costs of a nuclear power plant. American reactors are claimed to be totally safe from melting down, the actual odds against a reactor melting down being estimated at three trillion to one. Such a cost factor makes nuclear plants very difficult for a company to build without assistance; this in turn makes them less attractive as a source of power, especially with the recent low price of oil. Today, however, it is possible to build a nuclear power plant with odds against melting down estimated at ten trillion to one.

One can only hope that Reagan will refrain from posturing on such a tragic event in the homeland of the Soviet Union. The nuclear accident in the Soviet Union underlines the need for cooperation between the two superpowers of the world at a time when it seems less and less likely that such cooperation will come about. This disaster has opened the door for the beginning of understanding and mutual help between the United States and the Soviet Union. We as citizens in the U.S. need to communicate to our President that we want him to stop making imflammatory statements concerning the Soviets and to come to some sort of understanding with the Soviets on a variety of issues; namely, arms control, Soviet Jewry, the Middle East, and so on. The Soviets have already asked for technical help from the Federal Republic of Germany and from Sweden; such aid was immediately forthcoming. President Reagan should adopt a similar position; additionally, he must refrain from any stupid remarks of American superiority. (Anyone recall "The bombing starts in five minutes?")

The disaster also points to the need of the government to provide assistance to companies that wish to build nuclear plants to provide power. Additionally, the President should cut the defense budget and allocate the money to developing nuclear fusion as a viable energy source. Ronnie also needs to fund NASA more so that no more shuttles blow up, to provide more aid to college students so that the nation doesn't drown in information, to balance the federal budget so that we don't drown in a sea of red ink, and to stop Star Wars so that we do not wake up glowing in the dark following a nuclear exchange where it is discovered that someone forgot to plug the system in. Lastly, everyone in the nation should stop briefly to send their best wishes to the stricken Soviet citizens.

Condron wins award of excellence



by Stacy Racho

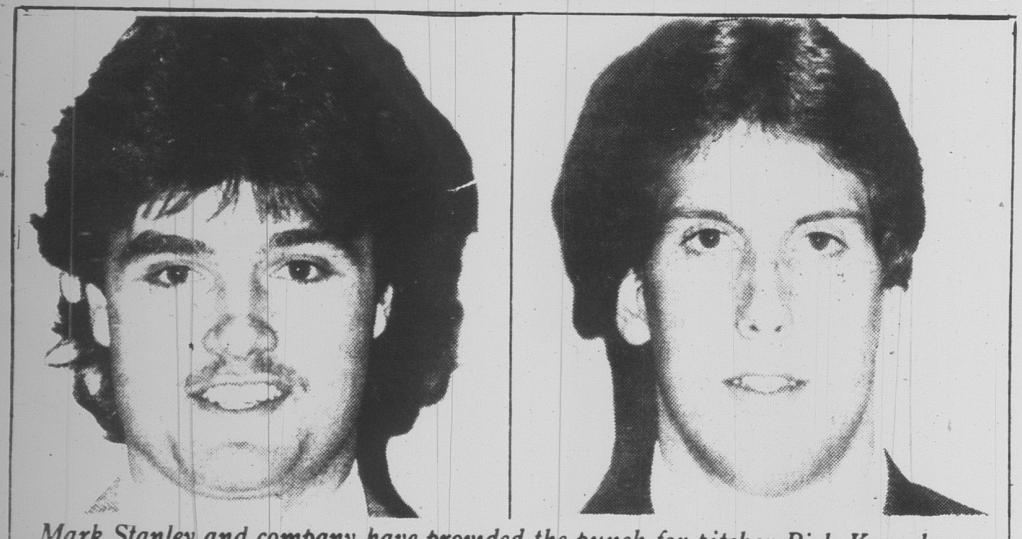
Brian G. Condron, a junior at Westminster College, has been awarded the Society of Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh's Senior Award for excellence and outstanding potential in analytical chemistry.

The award includes a $100 cash grant, engraving of the winner's name on a plaque which is displayed in the department, and donation of a book in the field to the Westminster library in Condron's name.

Condron, a graduate of Plum High School, has been consistently on the dean's list at Westminster and has been a honor student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Condron of Pittsburgh. We also asked Brian a few of his favorite things.

Age: 21
First Job: golf range
Favorite movie: "Rocky"
Favorite T.V. show: "Cheers"
Favorite book: the Bible
Favorite Junk Food: Gobs
Favorite SAGA food: Tuna salad sandwich on toast
Idea of a dream vacation: go to Hawaii for a month
Goal in life: to be as happy as I possibly can
Favorite day of the week: Saturday
On weekends I usually: Play tennis, basketball, go out with my friends, go to the movies, and lift weights, but only on Saturdays.

Titan hardball hits home



Mark Stanley and company have provided the punch for pitcher Rich Kunselman.

After opening the season with nine losses in eleven games, the Titans have made a dramatic comeback. A current eleven-game win streak gives Westminster an overall record of 13-9, and a NAIA District 18 mark of 6-4.

The district playoffs, which will be held at Butler's Pullman park, start next Wednesday.

Outstanding pitching performances have keyed the big turnaround. The starters, Ron Adams, Todd Chambers, Rich Kunselman, Scott Moesta, and Rich Schleich, have performed well. Titan pitchers have thrown five shutouts in the last ten games. Kunselman has blanked the opponents three times. The relief corps of Sean Doctor and Paul Stanley has done the job Meanwhile, the Titan bats have really been popping the ball. The team has averaged over eight runs per game during the win streak. Mike Hufnagel leads Westminster in the homerun category with four. Three Titans, Sean Doctor, Joe Lafko and Mark Stanley, have each smacked a pair of four-baggers.

With a .450 plus batting average, Doctor heads the hitting department. Both Bill Douds and Matt Zirpoli are not far behind, batting over .400 themselves.

In defense of catcher Mike Ehms he has stood out behind the plate. He has thrown more than his share of would-be base thieves.

Paul Ranalli and Steve Streeter deserve credit for their play in centerfield and shortstop-second base, respectively.

With the recent thunderstorm forecasts and two homeruns, Tom Ryder truly is definitely a "Ryder on the storm."

And finally, the tenth man (men?) has helped to keep enthusiasm running high. Floyd Painter, Jim Peeples, and John Toperzer, all are in the hunt. So too are the many freshmen.

P.S.—This Saturday at 1:00 p.m., the 1982 Westminster Baseball Alumni will try to recapture memories and compete against the current 1986 squad in a winner-take-all, one game event.

Track pulls ahead of the rest

The Westminster College track team muscled its way to the NAIA District 18 championship on April 22 at the Wilmington Area High School track.

The Titans not only won 12 of 17 events and dominated the shop-put and discus events, but they also broke an all-time Westminster College relay record.

Joe Heckel, Curtis Sprouse, Kevin Gribbin, and J.J. Brennan teamed to break the 400-meter relay record with a 43:56 time.

Exclaimed Heckel, "We electrified the fans. And we intend to break the record again."

Gribbin also says that he believes that the new mark will be bettered.

"We would like to get a time under 43 seconds. We'll do it, provided the weather is warm and our handoffs are clean."

Other Titan district champions are Brennan in long jump; Chuck Flewellen, 1500-meter run; Phil Francis, high jump; Rich McWilliams, shot put; Jeff Worth, pole vault; Mike Kokoski, javelin; Doug Farruggia, discus; Brennan, 100-meter dash; John Riegal, 800-meter run; and Sprouse, 200-meter dash.

The quartet of Brennan, Flewellen, Gribbin, and Riegal, also took the 1600-meter relay.

The final team scores were Westminster, 96; Geneva, 50; Roberts Wesleyan, 22; and Houghton, 17.

Last Saturday at the College of Wooster Invitational the Titans placed five finishers.

Flewellen won the 800 in 1:56.80, Wirth leaped to a fourth-place pole vault position, McWilliams shot-put was good for sixth best, and in the javelin event, Kokoski came in second, and Dave Leonard, fifth.

Golf swings a win

Westminster's golf team raised its dual meet record to 3-1-1 by whipping Bethany College, 406-476, on a cold Tuesday at the New Castle Country Club.

Pacing the Titans were Eric Easton, Dave Smith, and Don Gregory, who all fired 78s to share medalist honors.

Noted Smith, "We came into the season with a very young team. We have made some real improvements, yet I know we can do better. Experience is definitely helping everyone, especially the freshmen."

Last Friday and Saturday the Titans finished 12th out of 16 teams in the Allegheny College Invitational at the Meadville Country Club. The University of Rochester shot a blistering 753 to edge Slippery Rock University by two strokes, and Jim Hagstrom of Slippery Rock took medalist honors with a 74-68—142 card.

The Titans totaled 418-404—822 for the meet, with Scott Culley, playing number six, getting the best Westminster total, 83-78—161.

Join Hands Across America . . .

On Sunday, May 25, six million Americans will join hands from New York to Los Angeles to benefit hunger and homelessness in the United States.
Westminster Students Can Participate Too.

Won't you show you care?

132 people from Westminster are needed to link this part of the chain. You can be one of those links. Buses will leave Westminster on May 25 with enough people to complete a chain covering one-tenth of a mile in New Castle.
Look for your form in the mail. We can join hands and together make this work.

For a $10 donation—you get a place in line and a certificate.
For a $25 donation—you get a place in line, a certificate and a T-shirt.
For a $35 donation—you get a place in line, a certificate, a T-shirt, a plastic visor, and a lapel.

For more information call WWNW or Lisa Todd, ext. 7708, Box 48 by Monday May 15.

**Donations can be paid by major credit cards or check.*

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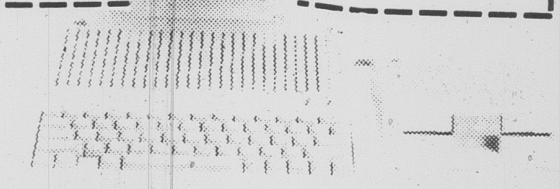
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Titans ace district

by John W. Toperzer

Last Saturday, on a crisp New Wilmington morn, the Westminster College tennis squad captured the NAIA District 18 team title.

The Titans easily handled the competition, outpointing Geneva College (13-7) and St. Vincent (13-1). As a result, Westminster qualified for the National Tennis Tournament, which is to be held in Kansas City from May 19 through May 23.

Senior tennis ace Bill Bailey helped rally the team to victory. In singles play, Bailey overwhelmed St. Vincent's Phil Palko (6-0, 6-0), Geneva's Scott Stewart (6-0, 6-0), and teammate Sterling Nowka (6-1,6-0). The singles finale pitted Bailey against a fellow Titan, junior John Rush. Bailey won, 6-1 and 6-3.

The doubles combo of Bailey along with freshman comer Brad Jones also proved effective. Bailey and Jones breezed to the finals, losing just one game along the way. They were met with stingy opposition, however, in the doubles final. Rush, teamed with senior Paul Funera battled until they could battle no more. The result? Bailey and Jones, winners in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-3.

An outstanding variety of serves usually gives Bailey a decided edge.

The only machine that serves as consistently as Bailey is the Coke machine in the Eichenauer Lobby — the difference is that Bailey never runs out of pop.

Said Bailey, "Winning the district's singles and doubles events is an accomplishment that I'm proud of. Yet, I feel that my season won't be complete until I do well in the nationals. In past years I've run into a little bit of bad luck. This year will be different."

Coach Eugene Nicholson led the young Titan squad to an impressive 7-3 mark in 1986. Nationals are next.

Lady Titans remain undefeated

As of Tuesday, the Westminster softball team has a win-lose record of 13-3. The Lady Titans are undefeated in District 18. They face Grove City College at home today and will play the winner of St. Vincent and Point Park Saturday at home for the first game of the playoffs.

Against Geneva last week, the Lady Titans won 6-2 and 9-0. Tracy Ess, Carol Marsteller and Beth Watkins led in hitting. Chris Jones and Maureen Tarr were the winning pitchers. Jones only gave up six hits in the first game and Tarr pitched a no-hitter in the second.

Also last week, Westminster defeated Seton Hill 13-1, St. Vincent 15-4 and 7-2, and was defeated by Allegheny 4-0 and 2-1.

Several Lady Titans were asked what they think is the team's biggest strength this year.

Beth Watkins, Virginia Halajcio, and Hope Guy all said that a big strength is defense. Guy added, "I also think speed and a good attitude are strengths of the team."

Jenny VanKirk and Beth Allen added, "Our agility and ability to watch the ball and make the plays have also helped us. We also have good base running."

When asked what she felt was the main reason for the team's three losses, Guy replied, "Hitting. On that given day, the other team was better than us."

Allen added, "We just weren't hitting the ball." Most of the players agree that hitting is one of the team's weaker points.

Watkins said, "We've had a good season. The weather has been to our disadvantage this year. We have played well when we have been able to play, and a lot of people have improved."

VanKirk added, "We have an excellent pitching staff."

Guy said, "Our toughest competition in the next few days will be Grove City. There is always a big rivalry between our schools, and whoever wins that game wins the Women's Keystone Conference."

The Lady Titans finish their regular season today at home against Grove City and will begin playoff competition at home on Saturday at 1 p.m.

First Round NFL Draft Choices

1. Tampa Bay, Bo Jackson, rb, Auburn
2. Atlanta, Tony Casillas, nt, Oklahoma
3. Houston, Jim Everett, qb, Purdue
4. Indianapolis, from New Orleans, Jon Hand, dl, Alabama
5. St. Louis, Anthony Bell, lb, Michigan St.
6. New Orleans, from Indianapolis, Jim Dombrowski, of, Virginia
7. Kansas City, Brian Jozwiak, of, West Virginia
8. San Diego, from Minnesota, Leslie O'Neal, de, Oklahoma
9. Pittsburgh, John Rienstra, og, Temple
10. Philadelphia, Keith Byars, rb, Ohio St.
11. Cincinnati, Joe Kelly, lb, Washington
12. Detroit, Chuck Long, qb, Iowa
13. San Diego, James FitzPatrick, of, Southern California
14. Minnesota, from Green Bay through San Diego, Gerald Robinson, de, Auburn
15. Seattle, John L. Williams, rb, Florida
16. Buffalo, from Cleveland, Ronnie Harmon, rb, Iowa
17. Atlanta, from Washington, Tim Green lb, Syracuse
18. Dallas, from San Francisco, Mike Sherrard, wr, UCLA
19. N.Y. Giants, Eric Dorsey, dt, Notre Dame
20. Buffalo, from Dallas, through San Francisco, Will Wolford, of, Vanderbilt
21. Cincinnati, from Denver, Tim McGee, wr, Tennessee
22. N.Y. Jets, Mike Haight, of, Iowa
23. L.A. Rams, Mike Schad, of, Queen College (Ont.)
24. L.A. Raiders, Bob Buczkowski, de, Pitt
25. Tampa Bay, from Miami, Roderick Jones, db, Southern Methodist
26. New England, Reggie Dupard, rb, Southern Methodist
27. Chicago, Neal Anderson, rb, Florida

Lefty's Corner/John W. Toperzer

• The Byars to Long to Rienstra option — The reason the Pittsburgh Steelers selected John Rienstra, a 6'4.5", 277 lb. guard from Temple (in the first round of the NFL draft), is simple.

First, Chuck Noll favors a 1970's running attack. Rienstra fits into this scheme extremely well. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.84 seconds. Perhaps Noll feels that it is more important to have a guard open up a hole rather than have a quality back, Keith Byars, to run through that hole. Remember, last year Noll kept Thiel College's Woody Pippens until the final cut, even though he rushed for less than 200 yards in his junior and senior seasons **combined**.

Second, what's the sense of drafting a passing quarterback, Chuck Long, when Noll favors the run. Rienstra will open holes for Frank Pollard and Walter Abercrombie.

Better yet, Rienstra will probably cost less.

Understand now?

• Baseball salaries will increase as long as players like Steve Kemp soak up exhorbitant amounts of greenbacks. Kemp, who for the past three years has displayed marginal major league-caliber playing ability, makes $1,542,568 each year.

These stars make less: Tim Raines, Wade Boggs, and Tony Pena. Still not convinced? How about Don Mattingly, George Brett, and Dwight Gooden.

• I have thoroughly enjoyed the past three weeks of NHL playoff competition. Then I realized that game seven of the Stanley Cup championship is still a month away (the same goes for the NBA).

• I hope Reggie Jackson keeps talkin', keeps swattin' and keeps making commercials. Players in Reggie's mold make the 162-game season bearable.

• Bo Jackson may be in Yankee pinstripes by 1990. Stranger things have happened.

• Eddie Whitson won't be in those same Yankee pinstripes by 1990.

• I wonder if the Washington Capitals really wanted to beat the New York Rangers in the NHL playoffs.

Fact #1 — Washington's starting goalie, Pete Peeters, played every minute of every game.

Fact #2 — Al Jensen, Peeter's backup, did not play at all.

Fact #3 — In the regular season, Jensen was 3-0 against the Rangers and featured a 0.67 goals against average.

Fact #4 — The Rangers won the series, 4-2.

Upcoming Titan Sports

Friday, May 2

NAIA Dist. 18 Softball (H)

Saturday, May 3

NAIA District 18 Softball (H)
1 p.m. Tennis — Alumni (H)

Monday, May 5

1 p.m. Golf — Mt. Union, Hiram, Grove City (H)
1 p.m. Baseball — Grove City (DA) (A)

Tuesday, May 6

1 p.m. Baseball — Allegheny (DA) (H)

Wednesday, May 7

1 p.m. — NAIA Dist. 18 Baseball championships
3 p.m. Softball — Youngstown State University (DA) (H)

Thursday, May 8

1 p.m. — NAIA Dist 18 Baseball

A new face in Westminster Theatre

The Westminster College production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," coming to Beeghly Theatre May 7-10, is fortunate to possess a very talented group of thespians.

Most of these actors and actresses have had former college acting experience; Jon Legge is the lone exception.

Legge, a freshman biology major from Edinboro, Pa., had a small amount of acting experience in high school, appearing in "Our Town" last year. He became interested in the college theatre productions after seeing "Terra Nova" last fall. Being the only freshman cast member presented no problems for Legge.

"The cast is really nice," he said. "They were very helpful," and made Legge feel like a part of the group.

Legge said he is optimistic about opening night. "We've spent no more than six weeks practicing, and the practices have become pretty intense."

"The weekend is going to be rough," he said. The cast is including weekend practices along with their regular Monday—Friday practices in order to prepare for opening night.

Eileen Hendrickson, director of "Earnest," feels that "Everyone's well-prepared for opening night."

Besides directing "Earnest," she directed last year's "Glass Menagerie" and "The Heiress" from a few years ago.

"The cast is wonderful to work with and they've been working hard. They're very conscientious and willing, one of the best casts I've ever worked with," Hendrickson said.



Tracy Pettibon and Thad Smith rehearse "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Alternatives

Music

- Greenville Symphony. Saturday, May 3, 8 p.m. Passavant Center, Thiel College. Soloist: Keiko Peritz, violinist. Student Tickets $1.
- Itzhtak Perlman. Monday, May 5, 8:30 p.m. Heinz Hall, Pittsburgh. Tickets $15-50.
- George Winston. Thursday, May 15, 8 p.m. Heinz Hall, Pittsburgh. Tickets $10.50-$14.50.

Concerts

- Hank Williams Jr. Friday, May 1, 7:30 p.m. Civic Arena, Pittsburgh.
- Sandi Patti, Monday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. Civic Arena, Pittsburgh. Tickets $8.50-$11.50.
- Barber Shop Quartet, Show of Champions. Saturday, May 10, 8 p.m. Sharon Senior High School, Sharon. Tickets $6 & $7 (advance sale only). Box 219 for information by May 4.
- John Prine and Arlo Guthrie. Tuesday, May 13, 7:30 p.m. Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh.
- Eddie Rabbit. May 18. Front Row Theater.

Special Interest

- Syria Shrine Circus. May 14-18. (8 performances). Civic Arena, Pittsburgh. Tickets $4 & $6.

Theater

- Slippery Rock. "The Boy Friend" Through Saturday, 8 p.m. Miller Auditorium S.R.U.
- Carnegie Mellon University. "Samba" Through April 27. Kresge Theater, C.M.U.

Comedy/Magic

- Doug Henning. Thursday, May 1, 7:30 p.m. Powers Auditorium, Youngstown. Tickets $15.
- Gallagher. Monday, May 11, 8 p.m. Front Row Theater.
- Robin Williams. Sunday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh.

Telephone Numbers

Heinz Hall	412/392-4900
Civic Arena	412/642-2067
Front Row Theater	216/524-0000 216/524-5500
Youngstown University	216/742-3105
Youngstown Youth Theater	216/782-3042
Pittsburgh Playhouse	412/621-44[illegible]
Pittsburgh Public Theater	412/321-9800
Syria Mosque	412/621-3333 412/392-4900

Pianist advises students 'Practice makes perfect'

by Gregory E. Michalek

John Browning, world famous pianist, accomplished teacher, avid student and above all, human being, was on campus last Thursday and Friday to present the last performance in the 1985-86 Westminster College Celebrity Series program.

I had the privilege of spending a great deal of time with Browning on Friday up until about three hours before his concert performance. In this time I observed Browning practice, teach a little, practice, joke a little, and practice some more, as well as listen to some of the compositions of some of Westminsters' finest.

Browning is as humorous as he is talented; however most of the jokes that were told cannot be published without the possibility of bringing a libel suit against Browning, the *Holcad*, Westminster, and myself. Suffice it to say that in the context told, they were very funny as well as pertinent.

I asked about what Browning thought of the students who played for his master class. His answer was, "They were well-prepared, but like most students they were a little afraid to let go, show contrasts. Their inhibitions kept them holding back their full potential." Browning went on to say that this is very common, and that he feels that it is mainly due to the lack of concert experience. As he put it, "It is only in the concert halls that a person can gain the knowledge of the extremes needed to have the audience fall into the palm of your [the solo pianist] hand."

Browning expressed a disagreement with some of the twentieth century styles of composition, but he said, "Twentieth century music does have a message behind it. Whether or not we like it or want to listen to it, it has a message."

Sandra H. Chenevey, a Westminster piano professor, asked, "What kind of students will survive in the world of music?" Browning answered, "Unfortunately, it is usually the difficult, ill-tempered, arrogant student, the one who gives the administration the most trouble, and who has the most talent. That student, if not abandoned, will usually outlast the studious, agreeable type." He then added, for the benefit of all students, "I do not condone this system, but that is just the way it happens."

When asked about the facilities at Westminster he said, "It is an unusual opportunity to have instruments readily available and kept in good repair [referring to the Steinway Concert Grand Piano]. It is such a shame that it is not used properly; a piano must be played to be kept healthy."

Whether or not the current policy of the music department will keep the piano healthy, I am not qualified to judge. If they are trying to keep it from needing rebuilt again they are going the right path, but it is questioned by many, including Browning, as to whether or not the piano will remain playable if maintained the way it is now.

Regardless of the state of health, the Steinway sounded grand Friday night, as John Browning performed his concert.

Browning hits high note

by Gregory E. Michalek

Friday night Orr Auditorium was filled with the music of Mozart, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Chopin. It was produced by the strings of the Steinway Grand Piano, which were struck by the hammers that were controlled by the masterful hands of John Browning, as a fantastic finish for the 1985-86 Westminster College Celebrity Series.

In my opinion, the most captivating piece was the Rachmaninoff "Sonata No. 2 in B-flat minor, Opus 36." This was the first time that I heard the original, unrevised version performed. I found the whole piece to be most impressive, but the unusual "Non Allegro," of the second movement was most intriguing.

It is difficult to explain the feeling that comes with being taken totally by surprise at a new interpretation and additional restatements of some minor themes in a piece that one thought he was familiar with.

The balance of the program, including the encore of Chopin's Nocturne in E-flat minor was equally as entrancing, but for me, the Rachmaninoff stole the evening from what is a well-rounded program of excellent pieces for solo piano.



Westminster College's 1986 May Court includes (front—from left) Marcia J. Hanley, Butler; queen Robin A. Stroebel, Murrysville; Leeanne E. Smith (Carnegie); and (back) Nancy E. Brownlee, Eldora, Iowa; Maria D. DiRenzo, Youngstown; Lori A. Lingenfelter, Muncie, Ind.; and Kris A. Bollinger, Butler.

This year's May Day pageant will be held May 3 on the Senior Terrace south of Old Main.

College dieting: Is it fact or fiction

by Martha Weise

According to the September 5, 1985 issue of the *Reader's Digest*, dieting may not be necessary to losing weight. In fact, *Reader's Digest* nutritionist Joan Friedrich contends that improvement in eating habits can be achieved through eating the "Ten Foods to Keep You Healthy." These foods are listed by Bruce Jenner in his book, "Better Health and Living," and were included in the November 1985 issue of *Reader's Digest*. Jenner listed the ten foods as bananas, bran muffins, broccoli, chicken, flounder, 99 percent fat-free milk, mushrooms, oranges, pasta and potatoes. None of these foods, Jenner points out, are fattening, and all are very nutritious.

Bananas, for example, are extremely high in potassium while broccoli and oranges both provide needed vitamins. Broccoli contains both Vitamin A and Vitamin C, two vitamins that strengthen the immune system. Oranges contain Vitamin C. Bran muffins are important for their fiber, which has been shown to help reduce serum cholesterol, a cause of heart disease. Pasta and potatoes, contrary to popular belief, are a low calorie source of meede carbohydrates. Chicken is the best source of lean protein and provides the minerals sulfur, phosphorus, selenium and copper. Flounder is also a good source of protein, but is even better for the polyunsaturated fats it contains. These polyunsaturated fats lower blood-cholesterol levels. Ninety-nine percent fat-free milk provides calcium and phosphorus without the excess fats in whole milk. Mushrooms, only 20 calories per cup, supply potassium phosphorus and biotin, a B-Vitamin, but can cause an allergic response in some people.

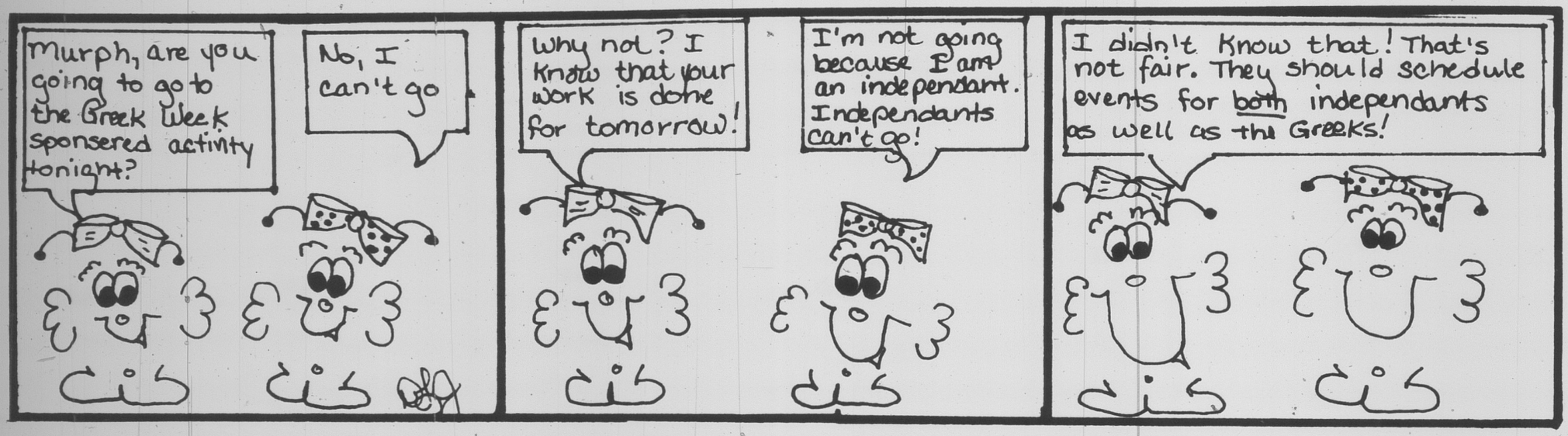
Though developing better eating habits can be as simple as keeping in mind these ten foods, planned diets are very popular and often somewhat successful. One out of four Americans are on a diet. According to Paul Lachance, professor of food and nutrition at Rutgers University, a person going on a diet should be very careful that the diet they choose provides them with the nutrition they need. Lachance has compiled a list of diets and ranked them according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Federal Health Agency quidelines. He found that the Weight Watchers and F-Plan Diets are close to being ideal, while the Beverly Hills Diet, the Stillman and Atkins Plan and the Pritkin Diets do not come close to federal standards. No matter what plan is chosen, however, Lachance still advocates a vitamin/mineral supplement and plenty of exercise.

Getting balanced and slimming meals at college often poses difficulties, however, because one is not free to plan one's own meals. Student Joan Thompson agrees. She found that a two-week tuna diet was very successful for her. This diet specified certain things for each meal. Although Thompson felt that this diet was well-balanced, she said that it was important not to extend it over two weeks. The problem with such a diet, she said, was that it is impossible to get the proper foods at SAGA.

Jennifer Crawford, however, has found that simply being careful about what she eats is sufficient for her to keep herself at an ideal weight.

Erin Holiday, SAGA student manager, agrees that it is possible to follow a diet on SAGA's meal plan. According to Holiday this is true because of the variety in fruits and vegetables and the salad bar that SAGA produces.

There will not be a *Holcad* on May 8.



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the News

'World's worst nuclear accident'

Moscow — The Soviets seem to have more than they can handle with the latest nuclear accident. The U.S. has responded to Soviet pleas for help with humanitarian aid pledges and possible technical assistance.

U.S. intelligence sources say that smoke is still pouring out of the damaged reactor and that fire is threatening the second nearby reactor. The Soviets claim that only two people were killed as a result of the world's worst nuclear accident, which the U.S. officials say is "ridiculous."

Astronaut remains prepared for burial

Delaware — The remains of the seven "Challenger" astronauts were flown from Florida to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware this past Tuesday. The bodies have been turned over to their families for burial.

Flick sentencing set for May 28

Pittsburgh — Sentencing is set for May 28 for John Flick. The 39-year-old leader of the Outlaws motorcycle gang has been convicted of a firearms violation.

Senior citizens avoided registration

Homestead — Uncle Sam had gotten a hold of some outdated registration lists and inadvertently informed 6,000 senior citizen men, many already veterans, that they must register for the draft. The Selective Service Bureau says that the mishap occurred in the Allegheny County Elections Office, and the country's male citizens who are beyong the age requirement need not register.

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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE • NEW WILMINGTON, PA. • BIND UP THE TESTIMONY AND SEAL THE LAW 1852

HOLCAD

For 102 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 102 Number 17 Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001 Thursday, May 15, 1986

Students remain uninjured in unrelated accidents

Two unrelated car accidents occurred late Thursday night, May 8 within two blocks of each other, leaving drivers and passengers unharmed.

According to New Wilmington police officer, James Patton, Chris David Rall, 21 of 116 Meadow Drive, Wexford, PA., flipped his car over.

The vehicle, a 1985 Dodge Daytona, "flipped over and landed back on its wheels," said Patton.

The accident occurred at 1:04 a.m. on the bend in front of the Overlook Medical Clinic, located on New Castle St.

Stuart M. Wright, 20, of 440 New Castle St., was Rall's passenger.

No cause was reported by police and "no cause was given by the driver," said Patton.

There were no injuries and no arrests were made.

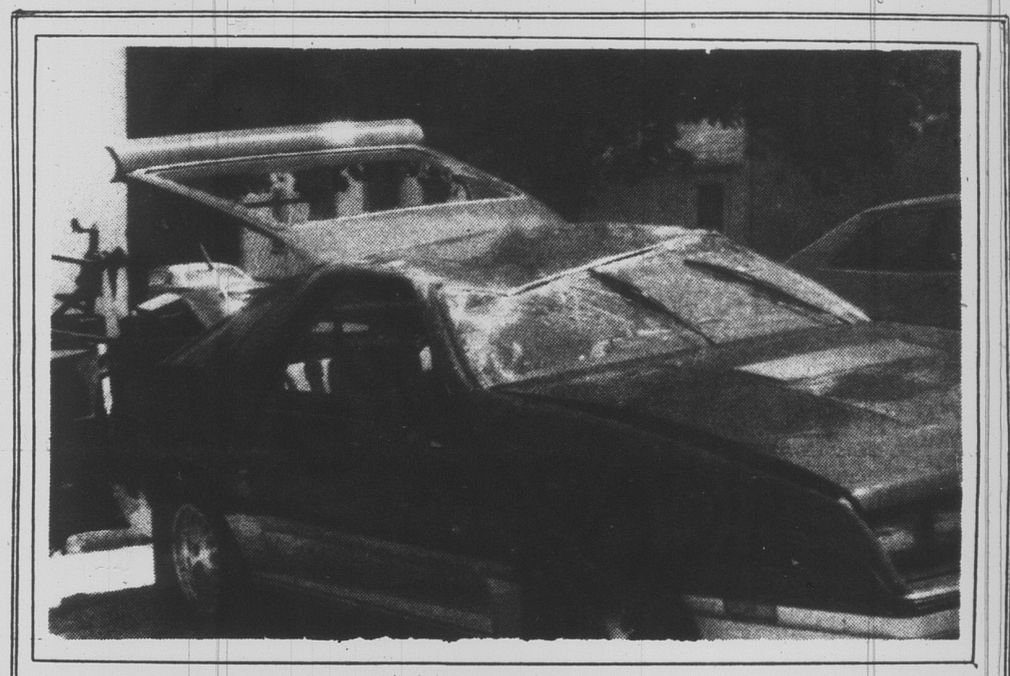
The second accident occurred a little over an hour later, at 2:11 a.m. and involved a 1981 Pontiac.

According to police, Diane L. Gilbreath, 21, of 82 Sierra Dr., Pittsburgh, PA, apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

The vehicle crashed into the porch of Robert E. Conway's residence, 155 Beechwood St., New Wilmington.

No injuries were reported and no arrests were made. Gilbreath was alone at the time of the accident.

All three persons involved in the unrelated accidents are students of Westminster.



Chris Rall's car remains parked behind the Sunoco Station

'86-'87 Senior class officers elected

Senior class officers plan the senior banquet, run activities during senior week, choose the class gift to Westminster, plan reunions, and run elections for the following years officers.

Alan Uphold, a public relations and computer science major, was elected president of the class of 1987. Uphold chose to run for office so he could "make a leadership contribution to the college."

"Our class is at a disadvantage because we were the first class to not eat in Russell (dining hall)," said Uphold. In preceding years, the entire freshman class was required to eat in Russell dining hall together. Despite this slight disadvantage in class closeness, Uphold has a positive outlook for next year.

Uphold enjoys organiziang activities and he'd like to have activities throughout the year. "I want to get the class closer together throughout the year," said Uphold. Tentative activities are a picnic at McConnells Mills in the fall or a dinner around Christmas said Uphold.

Mike Abbott, an English major, is vice president of the class of 1987.

Jill Smith, a political science major, is secretary of the class of 1987. Smith wants "to be involved with the seniors."

"I'm looking for more participation within the senior class," said Smith.

Jeanne Doncaster, an information arts major with a minor in English, was elected treasurer of the class of 1987. Doncaster wants "to be involved in getting my class ties together before graduation and keeping them after graduation."

"I'm looking forward to next year and the senior class getting together as a whole group," said Doncaster.

Uphold commented, "There were a lot of creative people on the ballot and I want to utilize their ideas too."



Senior class officers (from right): Mike Abbott, vice pres., Jeanne Doncaster, sec., Jill Smith, treas., Alan Uphold, pres.

Sorority rush rescheduled

Last Monday, a decision was reached concerning sorority rush. It was decided that spring, and not fall rush, would be more advantageous to freshmen and upperclass women.

Making the decision were the Student Life Committee, headed by Darwin Huey, and the Panhellenic Conference, chaired by Miss Molly Spinney and Dean Mary Dorsey. Throughout this year, the Panhellenic Conference surveyed students, faculty, and others in order to gain a common consensus to either fall or spring rush.

There are assets to both fall and spring rush. "Fall rush is over early in the year," said Dorsey, which gives women time for more activities.

Spring rush gives women "more time for social and academic adjustment," said Dorsey. "New women are also in a better financial position." Last, spring rush "allows them (freshmen women) to develop their own groups before they get into a sorority."

"This (spring rush) is the best thing for Westminster. Most schools have fall rush, but Westminster is different," said Dorsey.

Many sorority women had opinions on

continued on page 11

Boone and Frary give advice

by Valerie Le Jeune

"The true mark of a leader is his ability to train others to replace him and to create the best possible leader in any given situation," said President Jerry M. Boone, during the leadership forum sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa on Tuesday night, May 6.

Boone addressed the topic of leadership styles, including subjects such as; the functions of leadership, win/lose situations, group behavior and problem-solving techniques.

"Under certain conditions, a person comes forth as a leader because of personality traits," explained Boone. "You turn certain leadership roles over to the natural leader in that situation."

Boone began by giving the 40-45 students attending the forum a short quiz allowing them to distinguish what type of leaders they would be.

There are five specific types, according to the material Boone passed out; the deserter, the missionary or people-oriented type, the autocrat or production-oriented type, the compromiser and the executive.

"Leaders need to identify the groups' tasks, then choose people to complete these tasks," said Boone. He explained that most groups and leaders, especially student-lead groups, are democratic. Therefore, they are voluntarily founded.

"But leaders should match the people to the committee or task because of their personality characteristics," Boone said, and not because they have volunteered.

"It may also take stepping back from the group and letting someone fail to realize what each member can do," he said.

Boone stated that this is difficult, "but sometimes it is necessary."

Boone defined two basic leadership functions. The task function, which is to facilitate and coordinate group effort in the selection and definition of a common problem and its solution. And the maintenance function, which describes leadership activity necessary to alter or maintain the way in which members of the group work together, and develop loyalty to each other and to the whole group.

"I suggest leaders post an agenda for the scheduled meetings, because it allows members to raise questions concerning the specified topics to be discussed and limits the time for debate of new items not listed on the agenda," advised Boone.

Boone then stressed the importance of summarizing at the close of all meetings.

"Summarizing gives closure to meetings and allows members to react agree or disagree to all that has been decided on during the meeting," he said.

In order to avoid win/lose situations, Boone suggested nine different ideas. According to his hand-out, a win/lose situation is one in which one side wins and the other side loses, making the needed equality within groups unbalanced.

The three most important adjustments suggested by Boone were to "have clear goals, those which are broad enough to encompass the goals of others, to truly listen to what others are saying, and to try to make decisions by concensus rather than by victory of the majority."

"A concensus is not our tradition," said Boone. "Our tradition is to raise our hands, but I encourage you to try concensuses."

According to one of the many handouts Boone used, group dynamics is not something that occurs or disappears according to the wishes of the leader or the members.

"You have to work at being a meaningful group and getting things done," said Boone. "An effective group must be able to articulate opinions, ideas, and goals."

Boone explained that a leader must stress a feeling of involvment. Each member must be willing to work together.

"Try to create a catalyst in order to make things come together," he advised to his audience, many of whom will function as Westminster's leaders next year.

Boone also advised that a leader must define what it is that allows the productivity or non-productivity of a group.

"It's a real frustration to see you have a marvellous group of people who cannot work together," he said.

"Evaluation is the key to problem-solving and a leader must evaluate each project in order to improve it next time," Boone explained. "This is the most often forgotten aspect of leadership."

Boone outlined five steps for problem-solving, which he suggested could also be used when writing term papers or anything one wants to do well.

He suggests to describe and explore the whole problem, distinguish reasons and causes for it, then integrate alternatives and possible solutions.

"So often we forget about these. Rarely there is only solution," Boone said. "It is up to the leader to see alternatives and expose them to the members."

Planning, implementation and action are the final step, excluding the key-evaluation.

In closing his hour-long speech, Boone stated, "I hope you take these [hand-outs] and use them in anyway you wish, in order to help you be the leaders we need, for yourself, your groups, and Westminster."

Dr. Paul E. Frary, chairman of the business department, addressed the topic of conflict resolution as ODK's second guest speaker in their leadership forum.

"Everyone in a group will be part or a party to conflict," said Frary, "leaders, technicians and members."

Frary began his speech by explaining that "society is taught to believe conflict is not a good thing, but then praises competition, which is conflict."

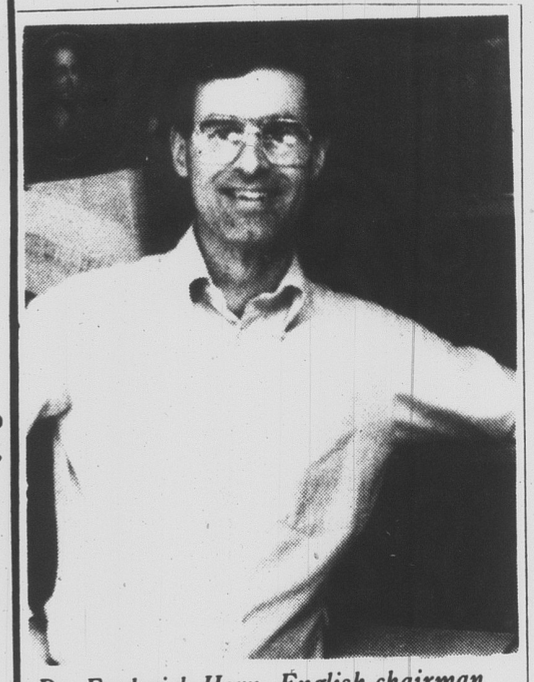
In Japanese management, Frary pointed out, "the idea is to stand in, never to stand out. Therefore the potential for conflict doesn't exist," he said. "But, in American management, the principle is that of trying to stand out and therefore, society is filled with potential conflict."

According to Frary, the nature of conflict is either disruptive or competitive.

"Disruptive conflict tends to focus on beating an opponent and exists without

continued on page 3

Journalism class improved



Dr. Frederick Horn, English chairman

by Colleen Steen

Westminster, years ago, had a respectable journalism department. Then it faded out. Is journalism making a comeback? Yes, according to Dr. Fritz Horn, professor and chair of the English department.

Last year, a reporter from the *New Castle Inquirer* was pulled in to teach the journalism class. Qualified though she may have been, the class seems to have been less-than-successful in retrospect.

The general commentary of the students is that though practical hands-on work was needed, none was given, said Dr. Horn.

This year, John Carpenter, director of public relations for the athletic department, and assistant professor of journalism at Slippery Rock University, is teaching the journalism class.

References and recommendations land-

continued on page 3

Parent's weekend successful

be Renee Gendreau

Saturday May 3 dawned sunny and cool on Westminster's campus as the college community welcomed parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters and even family pets for its annual Parents' Day-May Day celebration. Both visitors and students participated in a wide range of events including: women's softball playoffs, a mermaid show, the crowning of the 1986 May queen, Robin Stroebel, by last year's queen, Iris Galimberti, and Greek Sing and Swing, the culmination of both Parents' Day and Greek week activities.

Families came from far and near to see their children participate in activities, receive awards and scholarships at the spring honors convocation, or simply, as one parent put it, "to check up on the kids." Students were glad to participate in the day's events with their families or often "adopted" families of a friend or roommate; others were anxious for the chance to escape from campus for awhile to enjoy a meal or shopping spree.

Westminster students were relieved to get a break from the hectic pace of rapidly approaching finals and a chance to be with family and friends. "It offered a good break from the usual Westminster weekend," noted Theresa Stamos, a sophomore math major. Another sophomore, Kim Drumheller thought "Parents' Day was mighty fine," and added that her parents "thoroughly enjoyed the day."

Similar signs of the day's success were echoed in the happy faces of crowds at the day's numerous events.

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Advice given continued from page 2

any mutual set of values," Frary said.

"Competitive conflict is similar to a football game," he said, "it has agreed upon rules and its focus is not beating but winning the game," the game representing the groups' task.

Frary defined some basic values of conflict.

"Opening yourself to conflict may help you defend your own stand," he explained.

Forced examination of conflict brings up varying opinions and thus new ideas said Frary. "If everyone agrees, you close the ranks on the organization and solidify thinking."

"Conflict helps leaders identify people with power and leadership traits," he said.

Frary explained that conflict ranges from intellectual conflict, which is conflict based on facts, to emotional conflict which is based on values and emotions.

"Intellectual conflict is the easiest to resolve because it deals with logic," Frary said. "Emotional conflict is much harder to resolve and is many times unresolvable."

"Leaders attempt to depersonalize conflict by looking at issues coldly and people warmly," Frary stated. This requires empathy and equality, but never neutrality.

"A leader can never be neutral," said Frary, "instead he needs to treat members equally."

Using a hand-out, Frary explained five ways of resolving conflict. He explained that all five were not useful.

Competing is the first way suggested, but "involves force, domination and the win/lose situation," Frary said. "This is power-oriented and should be used in a crisis situation only."

Compromising in a conflict situation means preservation of the group is more important than resolution of the problem, according to Frary.

"Arguments are usually based on values, and conflict is unimportant in this type of problem," he said.

Collaborating is the best resolution according to Frary because it entails problem-solving, integration and a win/win situation.

"This is the most difficult to attain, but refocuses conflict on the methods instead of on values." he said.

In resolving conflicts, Frary made several suggestions leaders should attempt.

"Establish and maintain acceptable levels of low stress, but not no stress," he said. "Therefore conflict is challenging but not too difficult to resolve."

"Stimulate different values and backgrounds in order to prevent isolated thinking," advised Frary.

Last, Frary suggested to "isolate conflict to a significant task and to help protagonists apply rational problem-solving approaches."

"It is beneficial to create fruitful fiction," said Frary. "Reality is a social phenomenon, use it to your advantage. There is no need to follow the standard form of resolution," he suggested.

Journalism continued from page 2

ed Carpenter the position, since the time factor involved in finding a new teacher prohibited a face-to-face interview. After a meeting with Dr. Horn to collaborate on the goals and specifics of the class, Carpenter took it from there.

The class meets weekly at 6:30 p.m., Thursdays at Wilmington Area High School. The class stresses hands-on work, since writing assignments are given every class. Experienced speakers are a frequent highlight of the class.

How does this year's journalism class compare to last year's? "Very favorably," according to Dr. Horn. The class is "much more helpful" to aspiring journalists in terms of practicing the art of writing.

Next year, the English department will be hiring a permanent, full-time meber to take the journalistic area of the department. The envisioned professor will have a degree in journalism and practical experience, according to Dr. Horn.

With a permanent professor, there will be a "closer relationship between the [journalism] class and the *Holcad*," hopes Dr. Horn, since one of the responsibilities of the professor will be assuming the advisorship of the newspaper. A possibility of earning credit for writing for the *Holcad* over the semesters is even being considered.

SGA Update:

Visitation policy examined

"Do you remember as freshmen, being in Shaw Lobby for "make-out time" after 1 a.m. on the weekends?" There's just something about having to display one's affection in public as well as many other reasons that has prompted the move by the Student Government Association to start a petition for 24-hour visitation on the weekend.

The president of SGA, John Giallonardo, and treasurer, Bill Atlee, were asked for the reasons they felt that the student Government Association should try and start this motion. They gave the following list as reasons for the support of 24-hour visitation on the weekend:

1. Decreases the amount of student violation of residence hall visitation.

a. which decreases hassle by 1. the Administration, 2. Residence Hall Staff, 3. students.

b. decreases the amount of fines people have to pay.

2. In the long run, tuition will be effected, because there will no longer be a need to employ desksitters for this time.

3. For those who aren't in the Greek system, they have a place to socialize throughout the night.

4. Family and friends will now have a place to stay.

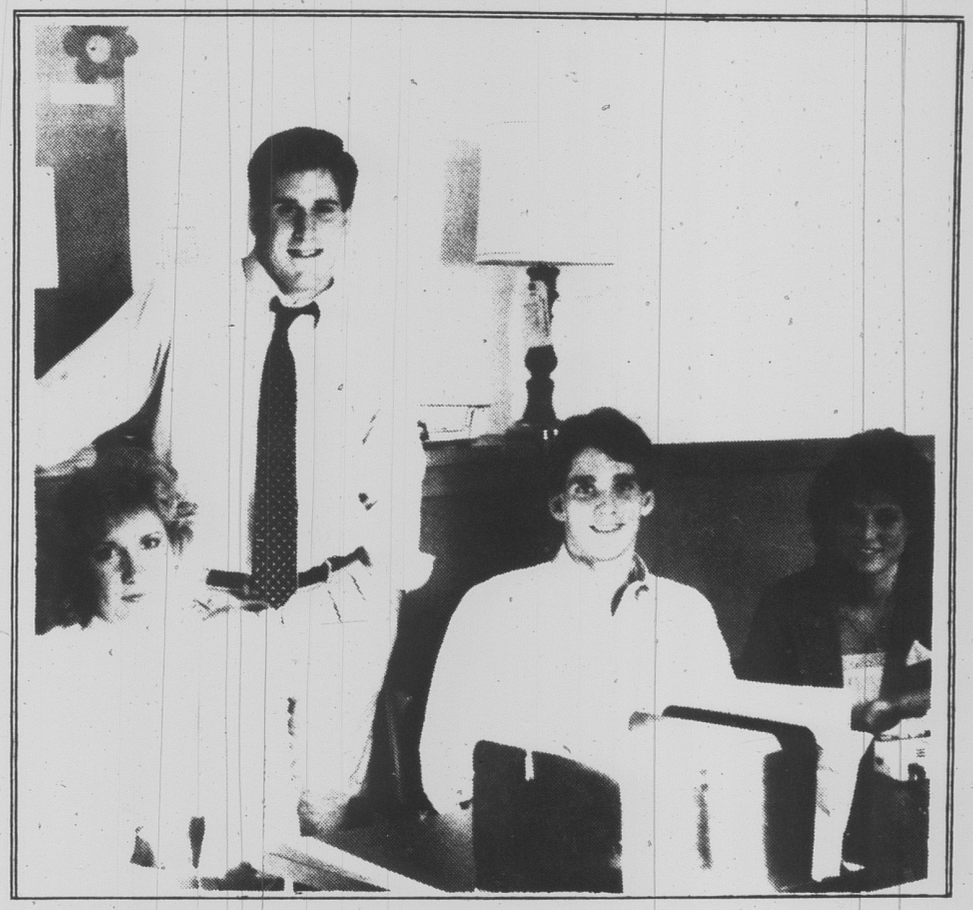
5. Some fraternities don't start their parties until midnight, which doesn't allow students enough time to have friends come back to their rooms.

These are the reasons for the motion of 24-hour visitation on the weekends. The Student Government Association would like your support and any comments you have concerning their action.

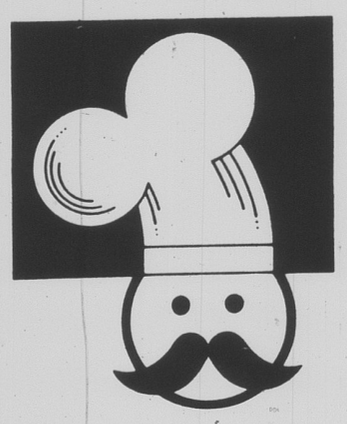
There are other alternatives to think about; visitation extended until 2 a.m., a lounge that is open all night that serves food for people to socialize, perhaps this could be the TUB or one of the houses owned by the College; or having a certain Residence Hall have 24-hour visitation and let the students choose where they want to live on this basis.

There are petitions to sign being circulated by the Student Government Association and are hanging in the TUB. Also, please feel free to express your views through letters or comments and direct them to the Student Government Association.

As the Student Government Association, we know we're facing a big issue, but we're enthusiastic and want to start implementing programs and campaigns to face issues that you as students want us to approach. We need your support and we want to be an active part of the campus life here at Westminster. Please give us your support and get involved!!



New SGA slate at work after induction banquet



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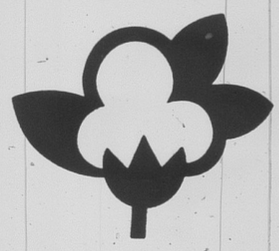
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Murphy's law invades the Happy Valley

by Joe Burns

Well hi there. You thought I died didn't you? Well I have been having trouble thinking up funny things. A mental block, ya know? This is the last issue of the *Holcad* this year. And this is my last column forever. First off Carole Byrnes needs a good pat on the back for being the one who had to correct all of my spelling mistakes. Nobody but nobody can misspell better than me! Now, on to today's column.

I've been laughing at midnight lately because I just bought a Murphy's law calendar. Murphy's laws can pretty much cover everything, including college. I'd just like to write some of my own to fit in with this college, right in the middle of the hustling, bustling metropolis of Happy Valley.

1. If you need a book at the library, it's either out, stolen or on reserve, the professor has it for his class or the library's trashed.

2. Dorm rooms: In order for one dorm room to get clean, another has to get dirty, but, all of the dorm rooms can get dirty without any getting clean.

3. The odds of you getting caught drinking in your room are directly proportional to the number of times you've been caught before.

4. The one time you were on time for class, the prof's sick.

5. The bigger the event you have planned, the bigger the project the prof has planned for you.

6. For some reason the best time to do a paper is the last minute.

7. The fewer the tests, the harder the class. (Don't you hate classes with only 2 tests)

8. The easier your buddy says the class is, the more trouble you will have with it because you'll take it too soft.

9. The difference between two girls of two different sororities is equal to three beers.

10. The moment you get free time to do your laundry (which by now has taken on its own personalities and soon will learn to mate) the machines will either be in use, broken or you don't have the right change.

11. The harder the girls claim to be dieting, the bigger their scoop of ice cream will be at SAGA.

12. The weirder the pair of boxer shorts, the more money the person has.

13. The moment you get enough nerve to make a move, visitation ends.

14. There are only two ways to figure out Westminster women and neither of them are known to man.

15. If it's possible to screw up a test, you'll do it and at the worst possible time.

There, now that those one-liners are off my chest let's move on to bigger and dumber thoughts. My formal was this past weekend. There was a sign in the bathroom, right next to the sanitized glasses. It said, "If you like my towels as much as I do, You can buy them at the desk. I was so moved by this silly sign I stole three of them. Next thing you know the hotel will have people going around door to door and taking orders to buy extra "Do Not Disturb" signs. By the way, I stole six of them, too. How about those glasses in the bathrooms that are all wrapped up and supposedly sanitized? Who does that? I get a mental picture of a little man employed by Harley Hotels Inc. sitting in a little room with a ton of glasses around him putting them all in these silly little bags. What I really think happens is that the maids come in, vacuum, rinse the glasses and stick em' back on the counter. What the hell, they'll never know. Who in the world paints the pictures that hang over the beds? Is there such an organization as Hotel paiantings-R-us? By the way, I looked in many different rooms and all the paintings were the same. Funny. I'm worried though, my toilet didn't have a paper band around it either. Could it be possible that Mister Clean just stupidly glossed right over my toilet. I mean what's Comet for? Finally, you know those pants the girls are wearing with the flowers all over them? They look like they came from one of Prince's garage sales? Well, I always thought that they were made out of old grandmother couches. Actually they are made from Hotel bed spreads.

Why does every girl, just because she is a girl, who is a freshman here have this pre-contrived notion that she knows how to cut hair?!? Many men's heads have been marred because of the falsified hairstylists. I have a picture showing me after the wrath of one of these head mashers. In fact my picture on my first frat composite shows the butchery of one of these heathens.

Since this is my last column and I am going to graduate, Shakespeare course willing, I'd like to reflect back on my first days here as a freshman. Remember all of the goodies you got in those "goodies boxes" on your first day? They contained a razor, some "AFTA", a couple of cookies, a thing to buy magazines with, and some notes on birth control. If you didn't know, there are two boxes, one for girls and one for boys. Somebody must have thought they were quite humorous because I was given one for girls. I know, nobody believes this story. I was first tipped off when I noticed that everybody elses were dark blue and mine was hot orange with a little pink teddy bear in the corner. I opened it up and pulled out a razor, a pink razor. I didn't care, I'm not proud. Then I pulled out the obvious, a feminine napkin. (sounds like something you wipe your face with after dinner). What in the world does a 17 year-old-boy do with a F.N.? What else, I got some blue water and tried the test that I saw on television.

I also got some good perfume. Wanna make a guy mad? Spritz him with perfume.

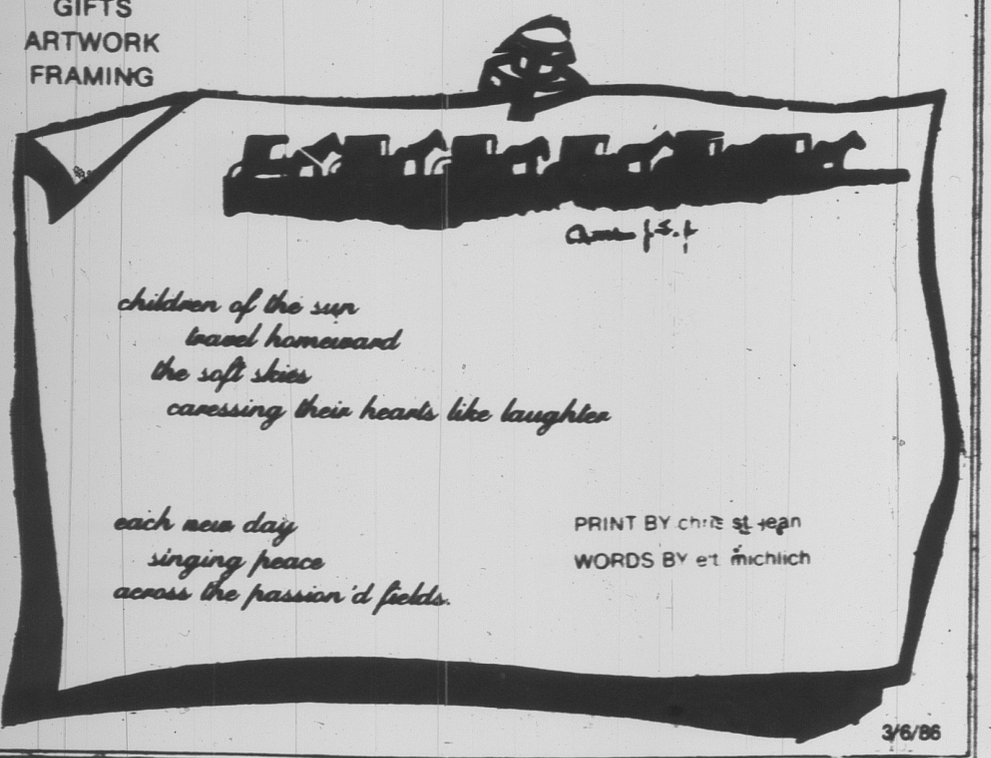
I also had a favorite practical joke. The first week of classes, I would call up someone at random and state that I was Mr. McLaughlin from the Admissions Office. I wanted to know why the person was only signed up for three classes. They of course got all hot and flustered and said they'd come right down to the office. I hung up the phone and laughed for two reasons. One: I was playing a trick, and two: The Admissions Office doesn't handle your class schedule.

Don't you love the toilet paper they provide us with here at the campus? It's a high grade low pulp tough pressed paper. I mean with the bark still on it. You gotta pile up around six of 'em to even have a shot finishing the paper work.

Maybe I've babbled on long enough. I'd like to end this final column by thanking everybody who enjoyed it. I got great feedback about it and even more people now know my name. It's been fun but I'm done. Finally remember — If you can't stand back, look in a mirror and laugh at yourself, you won't laugh at anything. Caio—

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Greek Week proves to be fun for all

by Michael Abbott



Once again the fraternities and sororities of Westminster combined, under the planning of Marion Walker and Michael Austin, for some of the biggest Greek events of the year.

This year's Greek Week was another huge success with a different activity planned each day.

The week was kicked off with the annual Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by IFC and Pan-Hel. The fraternity or sorority with the most donations are recognized each year. This year's highest donations came from Chi Omega and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Although this year's Greek Week was a success, there were differing views on the role of independents in the activities. A cartoon in the *Holcad* stated that all Greek Week activities should be open to independents.

Zeta Tau Alpha member, Karen Kopach, a junior and also a Theta Chi Little Sis, said that she feels independents have no business in the activities of Greek Week.

"Independents go to the parties and take advantage of the things that the Greeks pay for."

"To the best of my knowledge," commented Scott D. Renninger, IFC Advisor, "not one independent was asked to leave a party. I'd like to see one independent who was asked to leave an event."

Renninger said that he does not agree with Kopach's statement, but can understand her position. He stated that he did not want to see Greeks become an exclusive club, "because if we can make it fun for everyone, more power to us."

Explaining his mixed emotions, Renninger said, "yes, I know it's Greek Week, but as Greeks we're providing fun for our own enjoyment. It's a form of rush and everything has rush implications."

He added, "No one is going to cut off their nose despite their face," meaning all Greeks want to see their organization grow, as well as have friends who are independents.

Brenda Hubbard, senior independent, said that the fact that independents were not welcome [at Greek functions] did not bother her. She feels that since the Greeks paid their money, they have a right to close the activities to independents.

Some of the sororities will be discussing the role of independents at Greek Week in their upcoming meetings.

Renninger stated that although he was pleased with the Greek/faculty block party held on Thursday, May 1 of Greek Week, he was not pleased with the faculty turn-out.

"I expected more [faculty members]. However, I'll say the threatening weather —cold, wind, rain, might have kept more faculty and their families away," he said.

Renninger stated that he was pleased to see Delber Mckee there, who stated that he was impressed, Dr. James Hall, Paul Wozniak, and the personnel of the Dean's office, including President Boone and Dean Harms.

This year's Greek Week was wrapped up on Saturday, May 3, with a May Day ceremony which took place before Sing and Swing. This year's queen, Robin Stroebel, was crowned and her court of Marsha Hanley, Kris Bollinger, Nancy Brownlee, Lori Lingenfelter, Maria Di Renzo and Leeanne Smith was recognized. The Westminster Handbell Choir performed and a medley was sung by members of Phi Mu Honorary.

Renninger said that he was ecstatic over the success of Greek Sing and Swing and the finale party at Theta Chi.

"Sing and Swing is always a tremendous success."

"The girls always put on a marvellous show. But," he explained, "the guys offered a different dimension. Although they were not as musically inclined or flamboyant, they definitely added a different dimention."

Renninger said that finally Sing and Swing has become Greek and not just representative of Pan-Hel.

"It was well received," added Renninger.

Commenting on the finale at Theta Chi, Renninger admitted it was cold, but nice. "I had a great time seeing all the kids there."

New SGA President and Sigma Nu colonist, John Giallonardo said that although Sigma Nu was not involved in this year's Greek Week, he took part in and enjoyed the week's activities. Giallonardo feels that Greek Week will always be a big success at Westminster.

With the large number of Greeks on campus, 60% of the student body, according to Renninger, Greek Week will always be greatly looked forward to and will always be the biggest Greek function of the year.

Campus Editorial / **Colleen Steen**

Visitation policies: protecting or violating?

We were talking—intimate conversation, the kind that reveals oneself's most horrible secrets to another human, testing a friendship, hopefully bonding two people closer . . . and the chimes of Old Main chimed. Once, twice, thrice . . . twelve clangs. We bolted for the door, flew down innumerable steps to the lobby. The closeness that had been found was embarrassingly out of place in the lights, among people. Talk such as that can be had only in privacy, in a sheltered haven, in a place of one's own. That revelation was over. Visitation was over.

One of the reasons visitation rules are set up, I think, is to protect the privacy of the students. Lately, however, what with the posters asking you to sign a petition to try to install open visitation during weekends, it's dawned upon me that, in an odd way, rather than protect my privacy, visitation policies infringe on it.

After I finish my classes, after I finish my work, then, finally then, I have the chance to see my friends. "Friends" includes "males" in my world. Talks, sometimes very necessary talks, that should be kept private are often terminated by the end of visitation hours. Privacy has been violated—take the conversation to the lobby where it is sunburned by the lack of privacy, or end it.

But there are, of course, the well-founded arguments of people—that visitation really is set up to protect privacy. One such woman told me, "I don't want to be stuck with my roommate and her boyfriend all night." A justifiable plea.

My reply to that—tell her (and him) to get out. Sounds too harsh? Perhaps, but it is what I most want to stress at this writing: responsibility. Grow up, stand up, be responsible, and tell them to hike it to a hotel. Be responsible to yourself. Don't snivel behind outdated policies.

College, at its best, is a half-way house between childhood and the real world. College is supposed to allow its students to grow up, to have the chance to become responsible, full-fledged adults.

Visitation policy, I think, definitely curtails the "growing up" area of college. Instead of learning to be responsible for ourselves, we learn to tell time. Or learn not to get caught because, as one put it, "no evidence, no crime."

Visitation policy, perhaps at its conception eons and eons ago, was meant to promote good study and sleep habits and to discourage relationships with a sexual nature. But rules are only guidelines, and ought to change with the times. Not having a companion of the opposite sex in one's room past midnight does nothing to promote good sleep habits—Dave Letterman sees to that. Not having a companion of the opposite sex in one's room past midnight does nothing to discourage sex. First, we all realize the passions, and that, if desired badly enough, the **will** will find a way to escape the RA's eagle eyes. Second, it is a possibility that the best sex to be had is in the afternoon . . . .

If college at its best is really an entrance to the adult world, then visitation policy could be used to a better advantage. For the freshmen, who perhaps are not used to taking responsibility for themselves, visitation could be a beneficial guideline until they are more mature. But, for the rest of us, we shouldn't be pinned into the first year of responsibility. As we grow, the responsibility should grow with us.

HOLCAD

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'Be yourself!'

Dear Editor,

I applaud Chuck Baker for his inspiring penmanship. I consider it a work of art worthy of some literary award. It's about time someone spoke out about this sickly sweet "conservative" arts institution.

As a firm believer of what is morally right, I've always wanted to protest apartheid and build a shanty town in the middle of the quad. But gosh, I might get a fine or work hours for breaking the monotony. I can see it now, the Friedland Brigade and all the rent-a-cops in New Wilmington coming after me for expressing my distaste for a "bad thing." My oh my, what would our monetary supporters think?

To break it to all you "be true to your school radicals," this place is the pits. Now I know why there is a stiff drinking policy. If it were not for that, people might loosen up and act normal.

As for the WAMA ordeal, let's face it folks, we could not change college policy if we tried. The administrative machine has a death grip on the spirit of this campus. Anything that brings enjoyment to the hearts of us young, free Americans is deemed a breach of college policy. In the minds of the puppet masters of this institution, we are only numbers and dollar signs. I would very much like to discuss this with President Boone over a few "alcoholic beverages" but gosh, that's illegal. I might get tossed out of school for that. What would my mother think?

Here is some sound advice for whoever may care to listen. Get out and express your thoughts, do the Fantango wearing only garden fresh vegetables and fine cuts of meat, but whatever you do, **Be Yourselves!** Don't let anyone influence what you believe to be right.

Since I am transferring at the end of this term, I fear no criticism or rebuttals. I await the day when I can go about my own business and look over my shoulder and see that nobody is watching me.

Sincerely,
Darrin Belsick

The passing of t

Dear readers,

As the editor-in-chief of the 1986-87 *Holcad*, I'd like to thank Becky Wojciechowski and her staff for all the help they have offered to me and my staff in putting this, our first issue, together. I'd also like to personally thank Becky for all her support and advice during my first two shaky, but survived, weeks as editor.

I'd like to take this opportunity to explain a few of the changes that will be made in the paper for next year.

First, there has been the addition of three different weekly columns. Alan Uphold will be writing a weekly critique of the various social establishments in the New Castle, Sharon, and Ohio areas. I'm sure he would welcome any suggestions of personal favorites, unknown bars, restaurants, fast-food places, night clubs, etc., throughout the year.

Second, Chuck Baker will be writing a weekly movie review of current and possibly not-so-current films.

Third, the new SGA slate has agreed to submit a weekly update of new events, ideas and possible changes happening with them.

These additions, I hope, will be of service and interest to you.

One last change I would like to implement is the addition of a Greek column or page. The idea has been explained to each fraternity and sorority and I am waiting for a unanimous vote to go ahead with the idea.

I am looking forward to serving Westminster's campus next year by informing them of all news, good, bad or indifferent, that occurs here. I feel I have selected a qualified staff, and with the help of many interested, reliable writers, I feel we will be able to do a great job.

Your suggestions and criticisms are always welcome and helpful.

Sincerely,
Valerie Le Jeune
Editor-in-Chief

Roving Re

What are your feelings ing to change visitatio hours on weekends?

Rhonda G. Troxell, freshman, "We pay to come here and use our rooms. Restrictions should not be made on them. If people are not adult enough to handle the responsibility of 24-hour visitation by now, they never will be."

David Cooper, freshman, "I think it's great and about time. It's simple evolution. It's going to happen sooner or later."

Political Editorial / **Terry Stoops**

Meltdown results in political immaturity

Six people have died from severe burns and radiation from the nuclear accident at Chernobyl and 55 are in grave condition reported Soviet news agency, Tass, on Tuesday.

The latest fatalities are believed to be in addition to the two earlier deaths at the damaged reactor. The Soviets also disciplined three officials who apparently were in charge of handling the evacuation of 25,000 from the nearby town of Pripyat, according to Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper. Although Pravda reported earlier that the evacuation went smoothly, it now reports that "political immaturity, inaction and lack of understanding by these irresponsible leaders cost the work team dearly."

One of the officials was charged with having a "complete indifference to the problems of the evacuees. He was expelled from membership in the Communist Party.

Soviet news accounts also increased the number of people evacuated from the 19-mile danger zone to 92,0000 from 84,000. No explanation was given for the increased number.

Vladimir Lomeiko, spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, gave further explanations as to why the first evacuation efforts came 36 hours after the initial explosion. "The first people who saw this accident didn't think radioactive material would be released into the atmosphere," he said at a briefing for foreign reporters in Moscow.

Meanwhile, the 12 members of the European Common Market agreed to ban imports of fresh food from the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia. The ban covered such items as meat, poultry, fish, fruits, vegatables, and milk products.

Soviet news accounts said workers at Chernobyl continued efforts to cover the radioactive, partially melted core in concrete. The U.S. task force composed of representatives of government agencies monitoring the accident said that it still was unable to confirm Soviet reports that the fire smoldering in the plant's reactor had been extinguished.

The smoldering graphite has been troublesome because the smoke and heat continued to disperse radioactive debris from the reactor for much of last week. Southerly winds carried it over Kiev and throughout Southern Europe.

An account from Helsinki, Finland, by the Reuters news agency said migratory birds carrying as much as 50 times the normal amount of radiation have been arriving in Finland.

The Environmental Protection Agency's monitoring system found that milk samples in nine U.S. cities indicated no trace of radioactivity. Officials continue to monitor milk and rainwater for traces of radioactivity.

A note of thanks

Dear Editor,

To whomever participated in the Miss Titan Pageant, we would like to extend a sincere thanks. It was very successful. We made over $300 for Alzheimer's disease research.

Thank you to all of our judges, Dr. Gary Lilly, Dean Mary Dorsey, and Miss Joanne Recchione.

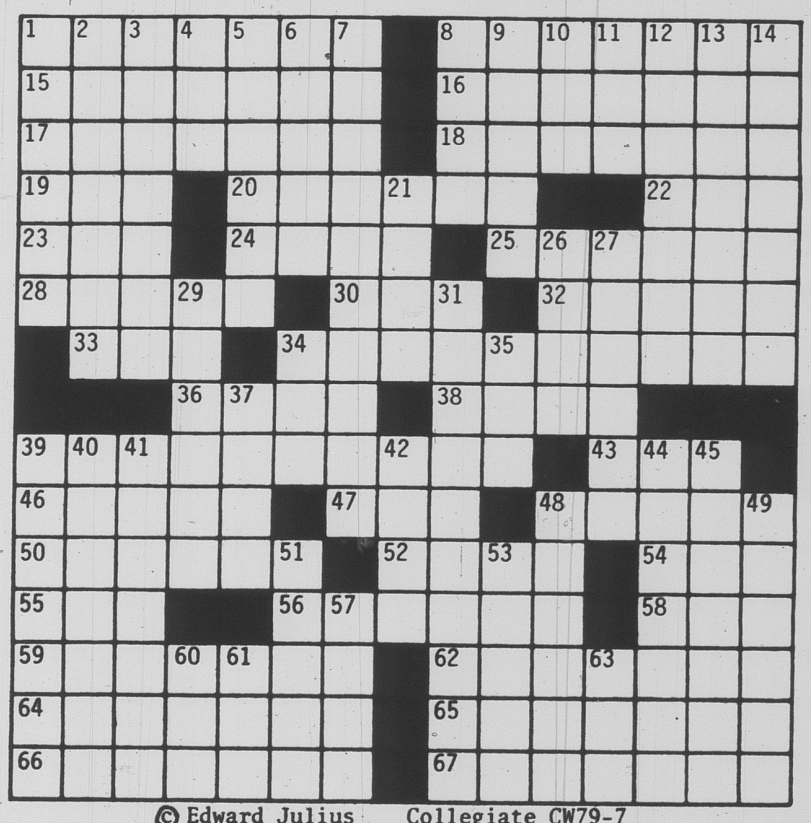
A special thanks goes to all who participated in the Miss Titan Pageant, and also to everyone who attended and/or donated. It was good to see all of the campus support.

Congratulations to Guido Cubellis, our winner.

A thank you also goes to Madonna (Coach) Renninger) for her special guest appearance.

Sincerely,
The Sisters of Sigma Kappa

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-7

ACROSS

1 Anger (2 wds.)
8 Began again
15 Ubiquitous (2 wds.)
16 Gormandized
17 Division in music
18 Seasoned pro
19 Classifieds
20 Route to success
22 "There ——," 1940 song
23 —— adjudicata
24 Robert of song
25 Part of a sonnet
28 Guinness, et al.
30 Washington job, for short
32 Cognizant
33 Sweet drink
34 In a mess
36 Secular
38 As old as the hills
39 Boisterous
43 Some MIT graduates, for short
46 Cousteau's milieu
47 Kin of G.R.E.
48 Awaiting (2 wds.)
50 Frightens
52 Horace or Thomas
54 To's partner
55 Many bills
56 Eye parts
58 Neighbor of Argentina (abbr.)
59 Nonpaying tenant, potentially
62 Mawkishly sentimental
64 Family derivation
65 Supposed
66 Like some beer
67 Post office inventory

DOWN

1 "Cleopatra Jones" star, —— Dobson
2 —— Cite
3 Placed in a particular group
4 Boxing punches
5 Rudimentary seeds
6 Savage
7 Nine Danish kings
8 Satisfy one's wanderlust
9 Between Tinker and Chance
10 Prepared
11 Actress Mary ——
12 Kind of bliss
13 Kin to a whatnot
14 Signified
21 Sandra and Ruby
26 Overhang
27 Ann-Margret's birthplace
29 Last place
31 Illusory
34 599, to Cato
35 Type of bagel
37 "—— Misbehavin'"
39 New Mexico city
40 Marc Antony's wife
41 Kind of indicator
42 "—— Said," Neil Diamond song
44 Shine brilliantly
45 More contrite
48 Injury's complement
49 Something a doctor makes
51 Series of misfortunes
53 Fraser of tennis
57 Surgeon Walter ——
60 So-so grade
61 Prepare to feather
63 Motown (abbr.)

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Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words.
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

ng of the torch

Dear Editor,

As ex-*Holcad* Editor-in-Chief, I would like to congratulate the new staff and wish them luck. I certainly have enjoyed my year working on the *Holcad* and I'm sure you will enjoy your year, too. Believe me, this is one person who can appreciate all the work and dedication you (meaning the staff and especially Val) will put into this infamous publication. All I can say is give it your best and remember you have one vote of confidence right here.

For me, this year has been a challenge. Looking back on it now, I can honestly say I loved it. Unless you have had the chance to experience it, you'll never know the pride, relief, and anxiety I experienced with every issue of the *Holcad* that was published. Every Thursday those emotions would overwhelm me as I walked into SAGA and saw the many services the *Holcad* was able to provide. To some students, the *Holcad* was much more than just your average college newspaper. It was also a table cloth, napkin, and in some instances a floor mat. The staff and I are pleased to know that we could provide Westminster with so many necessary services. I hope the *Holcad* continues to serve the college and community in so many, should I say "unique" ways.

I would like to thank my staff and writers for a job well done. The *Holcad* has undergone some drastic changes since September. Those changes would not have been able to occur without the effort and dedication each of you gave. We made it and can all be proud of the accomplishments we've had. With that I lay my pen down and turn the page over to a new and may I add, capable staff.

Sincerely,
Becky Wojciechowski

g Reporter

feelings on SGA attempt- visitation policy to 24- ends?

Kirk Hummel, sophomore, "I'm all for it. The administration should trust the students on our judgments between what is right and wrong."

Donna Van Delden, junior, "I'm against 24-hour visitation, because I don't want to have to get dressed just to iron my clothes in the morning."

Softballers end exceptional season

by Ellen Deem

The Westminster softball team finished their season Friday losing to Wheeling College, West Virginia, 4-3 and 4-3. The Lady Titans finished with an overall record of 19-7, placed first in District 18 and second in the Women's Keystone Conference.

Senior Brenda Rodgers commented on the season, noting Friday's loss to Wheeling. "We had a real good season and people shouldn't be down. Our loss to Wheeling could've gone either way. The team should look forward to next year because they'll have a good team."

Several players were asked to respond to some questions about the season.

What was the team's best quality this year?:

Barb Martin's reply was, "Our attitude toward playing. You have to play together as a team to win."

Jenny Van Kirk also said she felt, "The team's best qualities were attitude and defense."

Deana Frederick's response was "Enthusiasm."

Tracy Ess and Carol Marsteller focused on a different quality of the team. Ess replied, "Tracy and The Essets sing great!"

Marsteller added another point. "We can sing Buttercup well. The team that sings together wins together."

What was the team's biggest weakness?:

Dawn Fenlock said, "We needed to come together more as a team."

Jenny Van Kirk and Virginia Halajcio both said they thought hitting was the team's biggest weakness.

Brenda Rodgers agreed, "Our hitting wasn't real strong."

Barb Martin added, "We have a consistently good team every year."

What do you think the team needs to improve on for next season?:

Tracy Ess said, "Offense and specifically hitting awareness."

Jenny Van Kirk's reply was, "It will be tough filling in the spots left by the seniors."

Dawn Fenlock added, "We need improvement on our high notes. We can't hit the high notes and we can't hit the ball."

An anonymous team member said, "We need to work on the basics of the game. Also, we can't hit the low pitches."

Carol Marsteller replied, "We will need to fill the four senior spots and work on batting."

What are your predictions for next year?:

Tracy Ess said, "It will be a young team with a bright outlook."

Virginia Halajcio added, "We will have a really good year. We will need to fill a few spots, especially Tracy Ess' and Munchie's positions. Once we get the chemistry in the infield and work together for a bit, we should do great."

Dawn Fenlock replied, "They need to regroup, pull their resources, and they should win."

Deane Frederick said, "We'll go all the way to nationals."

Brenda Rodgers added, "They will do good, everyone has a lot of potential."

The four senior lady Titans are Kathy Doverspike, Dawn Fenlock, Tracy Ess and Brenda Rodgers. Every year they have played, the team has won first place in District 18. In '83, '84 and '85 the team took first in the Women's Keystone Conference. The team has gone to bi-districts all four years, won bi-districts in '83, and went to nationals in '83. Since their freshman year the team has an approximate record of 67 wins and 25 losses.



Senior softballers : Dawn Fenlock, Brenda Rodgers, Kathy Doverspike, Tracy Ess

Titan streak ends at 13

Titan baseballers swept a doubleheader from Grove City on the road recently to extend its winning streak to 13 straight, but the win streak ended when the Titans faced rival Geneva College in the opening round of the NAIA District 18 tournament at Butler Wednesday, May 7.

Geneva scored a 12-2 win by pounding out 16 hits against three Titan pitchers, as Scott Moesta was charged with the loss. The Tornadoes jumped on Moesta for seven runs in the third and fourth innings, all unearned and the Titans were held to just three hits by Geneva pitchers, Matt Williams and John Collins, who got the win.

In the second round of the playoffs, Westminster unleashed its own 16-hit barrage to knock LaRoche out of the tourney 17-3. Todd Chambers got the win with a seven-hitter, Bill Douds was the hitting star with four safeties and four RBI's.

In the third round Point Park, which won the district championship, exploded for six runs in the fifth inning to coast to a 14-5 win. The loss ended Westminster's season with a 16-11 record. Tom Ryder and Douds each had three hits in four tries to lead the Titans. Ron Adams was charged with the loss.

Lefty's Corner/John Toperzer

- The New York Mets are the cream right now. By the end of the season, however, the crop will catch them. Though the Pirates will not contend for the pennant, neither will they finish last.
- Football scouts have to respect J.J. Brennan's size and natural athletic ability.
- I predicted that the Edmonton Oiler's would not win a third consecutive Stanley Cup Championship. No, I did not get my tip from an Edmonton drug dealer.
- Horse jockey Willie Shoemaker, winner of the recent Kentucky Derby, reminds me of Dr. Smith from the TV show Lost in Space (see Sports Illustrated if you don't believe me).
- Easy but true prediction—the Celtics will win the NBA Championship.
- Did you ever wonder what might've happened if the Penguins had edged out the New York Rangers for a play-off. spot? Could they have pulled off the upsets of Washington and Philly as the Rangers did? Nah, I doubt it.
- Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins leads the majors with eleven home-runs. He won't hit 20 this year (overall).
- The U.S.F.L. (Universally Suspect Football Losers) should move to Libya. That way the Air Force could save on bombs.
- Walter Berry and Dwayne "The Pearl" Washington would be wise to follow footballer Chuck Long, and take out an insurance policy. This way he could play another season in the Big East and see their stocks rise. I wouldn't waste my first round pick on Washington. Berry? Maybe.
- Hey, thanks for reading my column this year. Thanks to everyone who helped me. A special thanks to Dorothy Desput, typesetter.

Linksmen land District title

In recent golf action, the Titan golf team won its third straight NAIA District 18 title by beating St. Vincent College, 357-320, at Riverside Golf Club in Cambridge Springs.

The championship entitles the Titans to play in the national tournament at Huntington College, Montgomery, Ala., June 3-6.

Dave Smith was the medalist in the District championship with a 77.

Titan golfers finished their season with a pair of wins over visiting Mount Union and Grove City Colleges last Monday at New Castle Country Club. The two wins gave the Titans a 5-1-2 mark for the year.

Westminster fired 405, compared with Mount Union's 448 and Grove City's 485. Don Gregory was medalist for the meet, as he shot a 77 to lead the Titans, followed by Eric Easton, 80; Scott Culley, 81; Dave Smith, 82; and Greg Steliotes, 85.

Wirth breaks Titan record

Four Titan trackmen earned places in the University of Pittsburgh Invitational held last Saturday at Pitt, and another set a new Titan record.

Jeff Wirth took third in the pole vault with a 13-6 vault, and in the javelin three Titans earned places—Dave Leonard, third, 182-11; Mike Kokoski, fifth, 178-6; and Matt Bendig, sixth, 179-6.

Chuck Flewellen set a new Titan record in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:55.30, which beat the old record of 155.70, set by John Geisman in 1971. Flewellen's time was his best ever, although he failed to place.

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FILM

"Short Circuit" blows fuse

by Chuck Baker

Dateline: Hollywood, 1986.

Re: Modern film-making.

Flash! There are no movies being made today.

Yes, fans, you heard right. Hard as it is to believe, no new films are being made in Hollywood. Instead, what currently clutters our screens can be grouped into two categories:

1.) promotional videos designed to sell soundtrack albums; and

2.) extended commercials for toys and t-shirts.

You may now add "Short Circuit" to the second category. The new film by John Badham takes an engaging and witty concept: five highly advanced robots, designed for private use, are taken over by the military, when one of them, #5, is struck by lightning... causing it to literally come alive.

The robots themselves are fascinating, and Badham films them with the same nuts-and-bolts precision that he used so well in his superior "War Games." Along with the richly original premise, the first twenty minutes of "Short Circuit" promises a similar intelligence and style. Unfortunately, the film quickly degenerates into a broad, slapstick farce; Badham has evidently aimed his sights at the lowest common denominator—the "collective mediocrity" of film-goers—and totally ignored the small percentage of the audience who hopes to leave the theater with something more than just an idea for their nephew's Christmas present.

Paradoxically, #5 dies the moment it comes to life; what originally is a remarkable and engaging machine devolves into a second-rate lounge comic. #5's thirst for "input" leads it to a television set, where it learns about modern society, and it spends the remainder of the film reciting slogans from commercials (didn't Daryl Hannah do exactly the same thing in "Splash"?) Coupled with impressions of everyone from John Wayne to the Three Stooges, what once was a fascinating piece of technology is reduced to a mechanical Fred Travelina.

Steve Guttenberg smirks his way through yet another performance. He plays Newton Crosby, the computer whiz who created the robots. Guttenberg acts with an aloof smugness, and constantly seems on the verge of winking at the camera—"Look guys! I'm in the movies!" If he can't take his character seriously, how can an audience possibly care?

Even worse is Fisher Stevens as Ben, his Indian assistant—a perverted malapropist who, when he isn't making obscene comments, expects us to giggle at his interminable twisting of common American expressions. Let's all laugh at the foreigner, shall we?

The only spark of reality is provided by Ally Sheedy as Stephanie, who finds and befriends the runaway #5. Sheedy is consistently believable in this unbelievable film, possessing a fresh naturalness that shines through her every scene.

But the film constantly aims low; the military exploitation angle is quickly abandoned... just as well—it would only have gone over the heads of the twelve-year-olds in the audience. But we are treated to a death-resurrection scene straight from E.T.

As I left the theater, I overhead a small boy tell his father, "I loved this movie!" And well he should, for it was aimed directly at him. I hope his parents took him straight to the toy store, for the entire line of #5 toys, games, and gadgets will be aimed directly at him, too.



Art lovers admire senior art exhibit

Sr. art exhibit reviewed

by Gregory E. Michalek

The senior art majors opened their annual show in Westminster's Art Gallery Sunday May 11, with an open reception from 1 to 3 p.m.

Unlike previous shows, I found this one a pleasure to browse through. The art is at least aesthetically pleasing, and does not offend, berate or insult the intelligence of the audience participant.

However as much as it spoke to my aesthetic senses, or how pleasing it may have been, I must admit that for the most part, I find that there are no stron statements to be found in the works presented, and some of it is downright boring, but just like for everything else, there is at least one exception.

My choice for piece of the year would have to go to the one object that many dismiss as a form of art, and the only one which was displayed for the opening day only.

The work I am referring to is "Sonic Sculpture," an eight minute videotape which was sculpted by Jeff "Razor" Habicht and Vice Adomnik. The subject of this work is the human body, the presentation is tasteful, well constructed and could be said to be highly erotic as well as highly creative.

The absence of identification of the subjects leaves a tantalizing aura of mystery surrounding the entire entity that is presented to the viewer. Some of the more conservative persons on campus would probably ind "Sonic Sculpture" tacky, tasteless and aproclaim it out of place at a "Christian College" such as Westminster. It is possible, but I would hope that there are none so narrow-minded, that it would be requested that it be removed from the display of Art.

I applaud the two (or more) students who created this piece; for out of the menagerie, it spoke. The message it sends out is as old as man, and will continue until we extinguish ourselves. We all hear it, we all try to send it, but for those who receive it it is too often squelched.



Starwood Lounge, 1115 Butler Ave., New Castle, PA

UPHOLD-ing social alternatives

by Alan Uphold

A lot of us have that special place we like to go to socialize or relax and keep a secret from everyone else. It gives that feeling that we are getting something that no one else is. Well, I'm about to blow one of New Castle's best kept secrets.

On the way out of New Castle, off Route 422, there's an establishment at 1115 Butler Ave. called the Starwood Lounge. Only a handful of Westminster students frequent the place—the rest are missing out on a good thing.

From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Friday the Starwood has drink specials and free food at their downstairs bar. The specials include 40¢ drafts, $2.25 pitchers, and $1.00 for mixed drinks. The free food consists of pepperoni, cheeses, weiners in BBQ sauce, eggrolls, various other appetizers, several kinds of pizza, hot wings that rival other area wings for taste, and a submarine that's about 4 feet long and includes a couple different meats and cheeses, lettuce, tomato, hot peppers, onions, and a range of condiments. The best part about all the food is that it's served buffet style and you can go get as much as you want, whenever you want.

As waitress Jerri Minnear put it, "Tell a girl you're taking her out for dinner—bring her here, and all you spend on her is $1.20 for three drafts.

The recently remodeled downstairs area has the bar, a variety of video games, two pool tables (25¢ a game), and a "living room area" with several couches, a fireplace, and a TV.

Adding to the atmosphere is an impressive variety on the jukebox. There's something for everyone on this record list—with classics by The Who, Beatles, and the Rolling Stones plus more contemporary hits by Whitney Houston, Springsteen, and Mr. Mister just to name a few.

Bartender Tony "Cappy" Capitola says Fridays are the busiest night, but Wednesdays and Saturdays are good too. When asked what his best drink is, Capitola jokingly said "the beer," but then admitted "strawberry daiquiris are probably my specialty."

Drinks are normally 65¢ draft, $3.75 a pitcher, and $1.25 for mixed drinks. In addition to their Friday night Happy Hour, the Starwood Lounge has free hot wings from 9 p.m. to midnight on Tuesdays.

Orchestra news

The Westminster College Orchestra will present their second Spring Concert Friday May 16 at 8:15 p.m.

Featured in this concert will be a new composition entitled "A Fantasy for Duo Pianos and Orchestra," which was written by Westminster's own Clint Klose. Other pieces scheduled for the program include an excellent show of vocal dexterity by Anita Anderson with her singing of part of Scene 2 from "To this We've Come" by G.D. Menotti, and some more familiar pieces, in the likes of Franz Schuberts' "Unfinished Symphony," "Prelude and Fuge in D minor" by G. Fredric Handel and a delightful little excerpt from "Francesca Da Remini" by Peter Tschaikowsky arrangement by George Miller.

This is the Orchestra's third and final concert of the 1985-86 season, and it promises to be a little more diverse than any of the previous performances of the Orchestra.

This is the end of the first season under the direction of Mr. John Murcko. Fortunately Mr. Murcko, as well as most of the performers will be returning for the 1986-87 season.

Homecoming '86 plans underway

by Becky Wojciechowski

The Alumni Association in conjunction with campus organizations, academic departments and the Parent's Association are planning for Homecoming 1986. Thomas I. Ritchey, the director of Alumni and Social Projects, said, "This year we are encouraging cooperation of all campus organizations." So far two meetings have been held to finalize the schedule of events, the theme and the involvement of campus organizations for the weekend.

This year the homecoming committee under Mrs. Karen Latta, a '67 alumna and chair of homecoming '86, has asked all academic departments to select an alumnus lecturer to participate in a full day of programs and events. An all college convocation at 10:30 Friday will recognize the alumni lecturers. Programs focusing on the represented disciplines will be offered throughout the rest of the day.

Ritchey said, "I am particularly excited about the alumni lecturers. Each department is responsible for the selection of an alumnus. Already about half of the departments have made their selections. This is a good opportunity to have outstanding alumni recognized and it offers them a chance to participate a little more in the homecoming weekend."

The theme of Homecoming '86 as decided by Pan-Hel will be movies with an emphasis on award winning movies.

"This year we have invited all independent organizations and clubs to participate in the parade by either entering a float or car centered on the theme of movies. At this point, response to that invitation has been fairly good," said Ritchey. Thomas Rosengarth, a '76 alumnus, chairs the parade committee.

Some possible changes in the format of Homecoming '86 include a Friday night dinner theater with live music outdoors on the quad and a series of movies sponsored by Union Board. These plans have not been finalized but are being considered." said Ritchey. He continued, "A Thursday night convocation to kick off the weekend has also been suggested but has again not yet been finalized."

There have been some minor changes made to improve the traditional homecoming weekend. Alumni groups will be seated for the Saturday football game according to class. More time will be provided for the sale and pickup of tickets before the game. The shuttle service provided to and from the Sheraton will run more frequently than it has in the past. These changes have been made "to encourage cooperation of the organizations by providing for people's needs," said Ritchey.

Athletic events and entertainment will dominate the weekend. Athletic events include a soccer game, cross country meet, women's tennis match and volleyball game. The focus of the weekend, the homecoming football game will start at 1 p.m. The Titans will challenge Bethany College at that game. Entertainment events include a live band before the football game, a Celebrity Series event early Saturday evening featuring "The New England Ragtime Ensemble" and a dance at the Sheraton Saturday night.

Homecoming '86 is still in the planning stages, said Ritchey. So far progress has moved along well. Group leaders have participated in the planning and have responded well to the invitations." Over the summer plans, will be finalized and invitations and schedules of events will be sent out in August.

Subpoena power undecided

by Kelly Varlotta

The Student Life Committee of the Student Government Association has been debating an issue since December: should the judicial board have the right to subpoena. This is an important issue to be considered. Yet, the committee had its last meeting, unable to reach a decision.

"One of the frustrations was the inability to get a quorum of students," said Darwin Huey, committee chairman.

The reason students are on the committee to begin with, is to provide the faculty with student input. There was not enough student input to base a decision on, according to Huey.

There was a variety of opinions on the matter. "Everyone generally agrees it would make the judicial process easier," said Huey, "but whether we should do it is the question."

Under the current charter, witnesses decide whether or not they will come to a student's trial of their own accord. This system has created problems for defendents who had witnesses that refused to appear before the board.

The primary argument in favor of subpoena power is the belief that it is not fair for a defendant to go to trial without a witness. It becomes an "issue of responsibility" said Frederick Neikerk, a member of the committee, "to share what they (witnesses) know."

Many feel subpoena power would make the board's job easier. "Hearings would be more complete, more functional," said Scott Renninger, another member of the committee, yet he still opposes the idea of subpoena power.

The opponents to subpoena power feel that the board should not put people on the spot against their will.

It proves to be an uncomfortable situation when one student has to testify against another, pointed out some of the committee members. They also were concerned with the harrassment that could be involved.

"I find it difficult to adopt subpoena power because we are a people place," said Renninger, yet he commented that students are "shirking their own duty to their fellow students and the college's honor system," when they refuse to appear.

The Student Life Committee for next year will work toward a solution concerning the question of subpoena. The committee is asking for student input. Any thoughts on the matter should be funneled to members of the Student Government Association or members of the Student Life Committee.

Publicity ups enrollment

According to Robert A. Latta, director of the Admissions office, the number of paid admissions applicants to Westminster College has increased over the number of paid applicants at this time last year. Latta says he is very pleased with this apparent increase because the number of college age students is decreasing, though he admits that there is no way of knowing what the final number of applicants will be at this time.

Latta attributes this increase in enrollment to several factors. For example, he feels the Admission Offices intensified advertising campaign helped to acquaint prospective students with the college. After prospective students are made familiar with the college, Latta believes, Westminster sells itself. This ability of the college to sell itself is due to its high academic reputation, comparatively good facilities, faculty/student ratio, and the high percentage of faculty members who have earned their doctorates, according to Latta.

Due to the recent decline in enrollment at Westminster, however, the Admissions Office has found it necessary to use additional tactics to entice students here. A phone campaign aimed at high school seniors was one of these tactics, for example. The office has also begun a marketing study to see why some students who profess interest in Westminster do not apply. Latta characterizes this stage of the attempt to increase enrollment remained the same this year as last year, though he would be ecstatic if it increased. He adds that Westminster's best advertisement is its students and that he would like to see more students actively involved in the recruiting process.

Rush continued from page 1

rush. "It went much too quick," and "we didn't have time to get settled," were two common complaints from new sorority members.

They did agree with Dorsey that spring rush is better for freshmen since it gives them more time to adjust to college life.

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Music Notes by Razor

Goon Squad/"Powerdrill" (Epic 12-inch)

I have nothing but raves for the Goon Squad's hip-hop tour de force, "Powerdrill." Similar to their previous number one dance club record, "Eight Arms To Hold You," "Powerdrill" is yet another tribute to Arthur Baker's expertise in the genre of electro-synth dance music.

What makes this track so irresistible is its use of drum patterns, borrowing from the beat rhythms of Kraftwerk's "Numbers," Klymaxx's "The Men All Pause" and from the original hip-hop workhorse, the TR-808 beat box. On the 12-inch, 4-different versions are offered. I especially like the instrumental mix with its occasional Hendrix-esque guitar fills. The rap version gives the song more of a street appeal while the vocal and dub versions give the song other dimensions as well as providing the record purchaser more for his or her money. So no matter what version you prefer, "Powerdrill" promises aural gratification to homeboy's and -girls both sides of the tracks.

J."R."H.

C-Bank/"Good To The Last Drop" (Next Plateau 12-inch)

Yo! Here's one more in a long, endless, foot-tapping, head-jerking, wrist-snapping, joint-distending, hip-hopping, pop-locking wave of gutter-turned-glitter dance-for-art's sake beat box business that has America's urban club Who's Who out on the town attempting the Wild Style in their Pumas, Keith Haring tees, and Swatch Watch fashion filaments.

It has been a long while for C-Bank to hit the clubs again, but it was well worth the wait. At the same time (isn't that a Paradox?) some elements are sadly lacking. One is that Jenny Burton, the lead vocalist for the group, has left to pursue a successful solo career, and two, John Robie, the brains behind the anonymous entity, has left to work on other projects.

Still, this record is excellent and one def jam! Standing rank and file with Whisthe's "Just Buggin'" and Joe Ski Love's "Pee Wee's Dance," C-Bank pledges allegiance to the foundation of the Good Groove and Perfect Beat. Electro at its best, broken into long, short, dub and salsa versions, mixmasters should get two copies to mix and scratch into original mega-mastermixes. Of special attention is the salsa version, which has such an elegant ending that will add a lot of class and sass to those long summer nights spent dancing and romancing. And speaking of summer, all of you have a great one! Keep an open mind to new and exciting music, go to an orgasmic club in NYC, and mostly, keep a close shave! (Ladies, please nooooo stubble).

J."R."H.

Final Week Schedule

May 22 - 27

MORNING EXAMS

Date: Thursday, May 22
Time: 8:00 A.M. - 11:40 A.M.
Exams for: Period 3 (aa:30-12:35)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Friday, May 23
Time: 8:00 A.M. - 11:40 A.M.
Exams for: Period 2 (11:40-1:20)
Tues.-Thurs.

Date: Saturday, May 24
Time: 8:00 A.M. - 11:40 A.M.
Exams for: Period 2 (9:15-10:20)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Monday, May 26
Time: 8:00 A.M. - 11:40 A.M.
Exams for: Period 4 (12:45-1:50)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Tuesday, May 27
Time: 8:00 A.M. - 11:40 A.M.
Exams for: Period 5 (2:00-3:05)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

AFTERNOON EXAMS

Date: Thursday, May 22
Time: 1:00 P.M. - 4:40 P.M.
Exams for: Period 1 (8:00-9:40)
Tues.-Thurs.

Date: Friday, May 23
Time: 1:00 P.M. - 4:40 P.M.
Exams for: (1) Period 4 (3:20-5:00)
Tues.-Thurs. Classes
(2) All Evening Classes
(3) To be Arranged and Special Classes.

Date: Saturday, May 24
Time: 1:00 P.M. - 4:40 P.M.
Exams for: Period 3 (1:30-3:10)
Tues.-Thurs.

Date: Monday, May 26
Time: 1:00 P.M. - 4:40 P.M.
Exams for: Period 1 (8:00-9:05)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Date: Tuesday, May 27
Time: 1:00 P.M. - 4:40 P.M.
Exams for: Period 6 (3:15-4:20)
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

SAGA stock soars

Following a takeover bid by Marriott Corp. on Thursday last week, SAGA Corp. stock jumped $7.125 a share to $36.625 on the New York Stock Exchange.

SAGA was listed on the exchange's Big Board as the day's biggest percentage gainer and most active issue according to Friday's *Wall Street Journal*.

Marriott made the unsolicited bid for SAGA for $34 a share which comes to $435.2 million.

Karl Matthies, director of research at Montgomery Securities, San Francisco, stated in a Wall Street Journal interview, "We think Marriott will have to pay closer to $40 a share." SAGA's board of directors is still considering the offer.

In addition to providing food-service to educational institutions, SAGA owns and operates four restaurant businesses and three fast-food chains.

For the 39 weeks ending April 18, SAGA reported a net income of $16.9 million, or $1.32 a share, on revenue of $1.04 billion.

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Editorial:
An accurate account of a KKK rally
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Sports:
Titans tackle Grizzlies; gain FG record
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Volume 103 Number 1 Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

Computer system to be installed

by Renee Gendreau

"It's not an innovative system, but it is a modern, efficient one," summarized Bernard F. Bonnie, director of Westminster's current computer center, talking of the changes occurring in campus computerization. The new look of McGill Library's first floor is the beginning of a two-part effort to bring library and administrative operations up-to-date and allow for more computer terminals for student and classroom use.

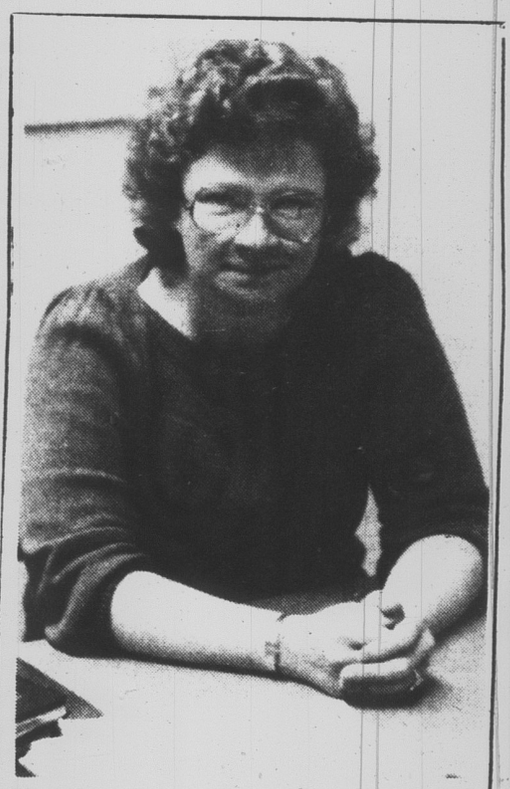
The first phase of this modernization consists of the installation of a central processing unit, a VAX 11/785 from the Digital Computer Corp., for library and administrative use. By the end of the year, the system will be capable of handling the library's circulation and within another six to eight months will handle the card catalogs and eventually the periodical holding. The computer system will allow the library to catch up with other college and public libraries which have already installed similar systems and will allow for more materials to be easily retrieved and stored in a smaller space, according to Bonnie.

The administrative end of the computerization will allow for a more uniform, integrated records method which was the primary consideration in the decision to make changes, according to Bonnie. All administrative functions will be processed in a consistent manner allowing for a complete record in one place of each student from acceptance until the student graduates and beyond.

The second phase of Westminster's computerization is in the form of an additional micro-computer lab also to be located in McGill Library for student and classroom use. These computers, IBM PCs with color capacity and printers, will serve a class of 24. Sixteen of the 24 terminals will always be reserved for personal use by students and faculty. Completion of this part of the program is not, however, expected before the end of the year because it is still at what head librarian Molly Spinney termed "the nuts and bolts stage."

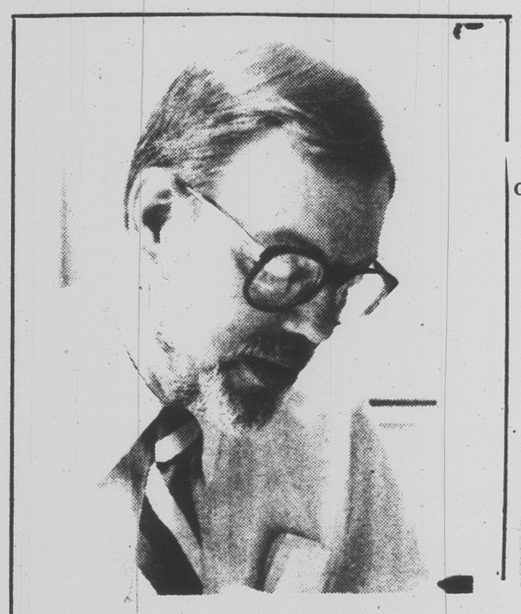
Funds were received by the college in the form of a grant from the Buhl Foundation of Pittsburgh which was used for the purchase of hardware and software for the library and administrative system. Westminster is, however, responsible for the student lab installation and the maintenance and training involved in all of the systems. The college also plans to hire what Bonnie termed a "manager of information systems" to handle administrative functions, but he added that the current "understaffed staff" will have to handle the other systems.

In terms of student benefits Spinney said that she hoped by placing the computers in the library, students will be more aware of the "perfect marriage of computers and information" and that they will realize the need for becoming familiar with computers. While both Bonnie and Spinney said that they doubted the project would be completed without any problems, Spinney noted that the worst problems thus far were for the students who could not find their newspapers in the reorganized library.



M. Spinney awaits computer system

Orr receives new sound system



James R. Christofferson, treasurer

by Janice Bullard

A $12,600 sound system was recently installed in Orr Auditorium to improve sound for films and speakers.

James R. Christofferson, treasurer of the college, said that plans began last spring to improve the 25-year-old auditorium with special emphasis on lighting, stage and sound work. Stage improvements are still being pursued, he said, while a lighting proposal has been received and the sound system has been completed.

A proposal for the new sound system from Edward Simon and Co., based in Pittsburgh, was approved by college officials in mid-August after several months of studying the feasibility of proposals received, Christofferson said.

"We received three sound proposals starting at $25,000," Christofferson said.

"But we couldn't see where that money would come from. Then this (proposal) came at $12,600 from Edward Simon and Co. . . . . They work for Carnegie-Mellon (University) and Waynesburg (College) and both have been pleased with their work."

Christofferson said that $5,317 for the sound system came from student fines.

"The Student Life Committee decides where that money goes . . . it is used for the benefit of the student body . . . the sound system has been a problem for everybody," he said.

The Student Government Association contributed $5,000, Christofferson said.

He noted that $2,058 came from memorial gifts and $833 came from the president's discretionary fund.

Stage manager Tom McCoy said that the idea behind the new sound system is "surrounding sound." The system creates an effect of the audience being "in the middle of the action," he said, remarking that sound will not come only from the stage as it did previously.

Equipment installed in Orr includes:

—three Ashly MRS-FET power amplifiers
—three Parametric equalizers
—a Bose digital delay
—an Ashly six channel mixing desk
—42 Bose 102 speakers (in the ceiling)
—three Bose 402 speakers (to hang from the procenium)
—a cabinet in the projection booth (to hold equipment)

A backorder of a Klark Teknika digital delay, an instrument used to eliminate echo, is coming shortly, Christofferson said.

"This is the most up-to-date system we could get without going overboard on price," McCoy said.

Foreign Language seminar "unique opportunity"

by Lisa Zajac

Westminster's Foreign Language department, aided by a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, participated in a four-week faculty development seminar last month.

Dr. Nancy Mandlove, Spanish professor and project director, worked for a year to get this $64,000 grant from the NEH. The NEH is a federal program committed to promoting research in the humanities. Westminster's commitment to the liberal arts was a major factor in the awarding of this grant. Language courses attract upwards of 800 students each year, according to Dr. Mandlove. Therefore, the use of this grant will benefit virtually every student.

The entire Foreign Language department attended these seminars. They studied recent developments in literary theory under the direction of several internationally known scholars in each of Westminster's four language areas.

These sessions also served to bring the department areas closer together. Dr. Jacob Erhardt, German professor, found that the seminar provided "a unique opportunity to get all four language areas together." Dr. Jesse Mann echoed his feelings saying that the seminar helped each individual teacher to "form a cohesive bond with the rest of the department." The seminar allowed them the chance to sharpen their teaching skills, develop new ideas, and share their teaching experiences.

As a result of what they learned in the summer session, the language department faculty will redesign the entire foreign language curriculum. During this year the current course offerings will be revised. Most courses will be renumbered. The titles of the courses will remain the same but the content will be much different.

The courses on speaking will remain under much the same format, however, new approaches will be integrated in order to make these courses more interesting to the student. Students will learn about the different aspects of the culture—the art, music, and literature—in addition to the usual instruction in grammar. The GEC courses will follow a broader base in order to become more challenging and interesting for the students. The faculty will strive to make literature more palatable and enjoyable to get the individual student involved in the class. More time will be devoted to the cultural aspects of study. Students will find themselves studying the music, art, and architecture of a culture as well as its literature.

Next year a foreign language learning center will replace the former language lab. This language center will allow slides, video presentations, and music to add depth to the learning experience. As Dr. Mandlove expressed, "Students change, times change, so the curriculum has to change, too."

As a follow-up to this past summer's seminar, the faculty will meet for six weeks next summer in order to develop two new courses for the department. "The World of Language" will study what language is and how it works. This course if to be team-taught by the language faculty and will include five guest lecturers from outside the department. It is to be offered in January of 1988.

The second course, "Reading the World," will be a multimedia course. It will involve questions such as 'How do we get meaning out of what we look at?" It is directed towards developing better reading skills and will be a requirement for majors. This course will also be team-taught and will involve students and faculty working together in small group work projects. It is to be offered in the spring of 1988.



Foreign Language Dept. attends faculty development seminar.

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Cable 9 prepares to air

WWNW Cable 9, Westminster's television station, will begin this year in a new building, with improved equipment, under new student management and has already seen greater student interest, according to Cable 9's promotions manager, Carrie Arnold.

Cable 9 has moved from the Arts and Science building to the second floor of Freeman Science Hall. Since the move, Cable 9's studio is three times larger, according to Christy Henderson, operations manager.

"The station used to consist of a small studio and a control room," Henderson explained. The studio now includes a master control room, storage room, and editing room.

Henderson also stated that Cable 9 is currently in the process of building a temporary set until a permanent one can be constructed.

"We want to change our on-camera look. The appearance will be much more professional," she said.

Henderson believes this professional look will be achieved with the improved equipment. Two $100,000 television cameras have been donated by Westminster alumni.

Mr. Leonard Barish, assistant professor of telecommunications is general manager of Cable 9. According to Arnold, Barish's first priority this year is to get the facility operating for the teaching of telecommunication courses. Second, Barish wants to get on the air to serve the community and finally, to improve Cable 9's overall look of production and programming which he states is a developmental process.

Cable 9's programming this year consists of both national shows, serviced through National College Television (NCTV) and local shows produced on campus by students.

The national shows include "Audio-

cont. page 15

Journalism professor hired: appointed *Holcad* advisor

by Cathy Byers

Kayaking, white water rafting, canoeing and back packing are not activities one would immediately associate with an English professor, but for Westminster College's newest English professor, Dr. Rita Tessmann, these activities are her biggest obsession.

Dr. Tessmann has had the opportunity to write about her activities in her previous employment as a free lance reporter and a reporter for the *Sandusky Register*.

One experience she related was when she was given an assignment by the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* to cover the World Championship Kayak Races in Quebec, Canada.

"The person I was supposed to cover didn't show up," said Dr. Tessmann. "I ended up selling a free lance story about the women's team who won first place."

While a reporter, Dr. Tessman did feature writing and human interest stories. She received a second place award from the Ohio Newspaper Woman's Association for a story on a man who served under President Theodore Roosevelt.

Dr. Tessmann explained that people always pictured men riding on horseback up San Juan Hill in Cuba during the Spanish-American War when in fact, the man told her they actually charged on foot.

"Journalism gives you an opportunity to go places and do things," said Dr. Tessmann adding that she prefers teaching to reporting because teaching is a combination of the two.

Dr. Tessmann is currently teaching journalism and Writing 11. In the spring, she will teach a literature course.



Dr. Rita Tessmann at work in new position

The journalism course will be offered only in the fall semester and Dr. Tessmann has a unique teaching technique. The course is taught more like a workshop rather than a lecture course.

"Students have a choice," said Dr. Tessmann. "They can work with a member of the editorial staff of the *Holcad* or they can write for it." Dr. Tessmann is the new *Holcad* advisor following the resignation of Dr. William J. McTaggart after nine years of service.

The students write articles in class and are responsible for editing one another's articles. "They learn more about techniques and reactions to those techniques," said Dr. Tessmann.

"Journalism is hard work and that is no doubt a cliche," said Dr. Tessmann adding her advice to prospective journalists. "In the words of Samuel Johnson, which are not his exact words, 'You should start to do something' and with writing it's true. Start submitting articles and expect to work more than 40 hours a week."

Dr. Tessmann is also involved in photography after becoming interested in it as a reporter. An amusing experience involved flying over a fire to take pictures for the *Sandusky Register*.

"The society editor was the pilot and it was my first time in a plane," said Dr. Tessmann. "It was awful. You fly so you're vertical; the door's open and you felt like you were going to fall out of the plane."

The picture ended up on the front page.

Dr. Tessmann is a native of Lakewood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. She obtained her bachelor of arts degree from Baldwin Wallace College where she majored in English and had a German minor.

She received her masters in English from Bowling Green State University and her Ph.D. in English from Case Western Reserve.

In addition to her employment as a reporter, she has taught freshman English at Case and technical writing at Kent State University.

Dr. Tessman did her dissertation on science writing—writing by scientists for scientists which took her three years to complete.

A journalism major may be in the distant future at Westminster, according to what Dr. Tessmann was told when she was hired.

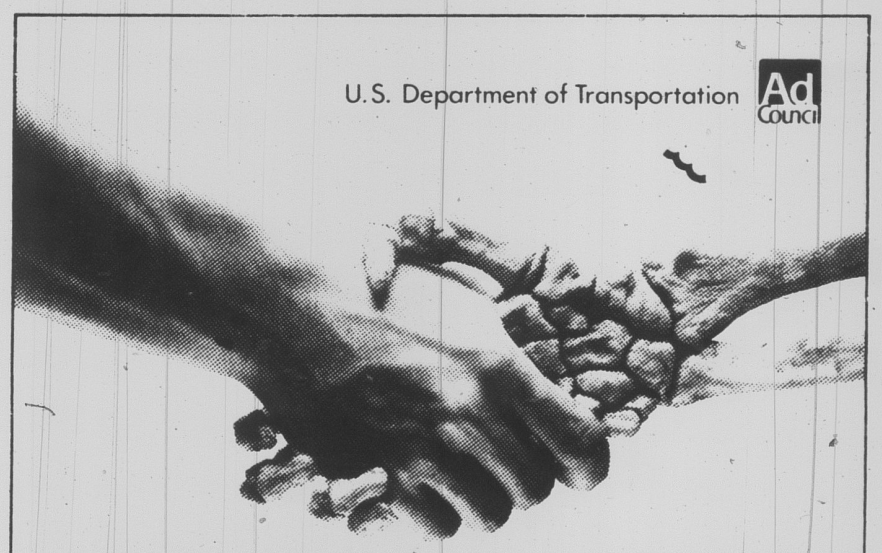
Westminster has offered journalism to its students for a consecutive 32 of its 134-year existence, according to a thesis written by Paul W. Rozmus, M.A., an alum of Westminster.

Journalism became a major in 1946-47, 21 years after the first journalism course was offered, according to Rozmus.

The major was dropped completely in 1959-60. Following this there was not even a combination English-journalism major as there had been in the past, noted the thesis.

Presently, Westminster's alternative to a journalism major is a major in English with a concentration in print-media communication. Students will have to wait to see if a journalism major will once again become a part of Westminster's curriculum.

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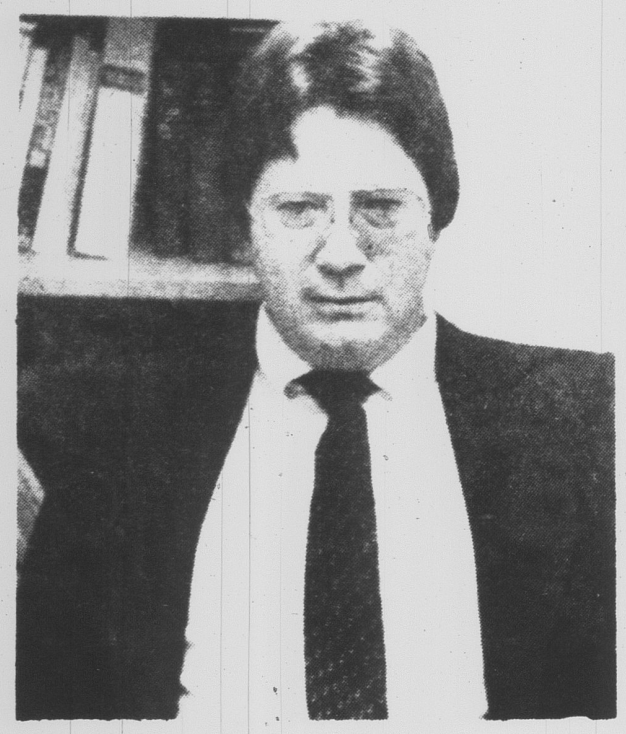


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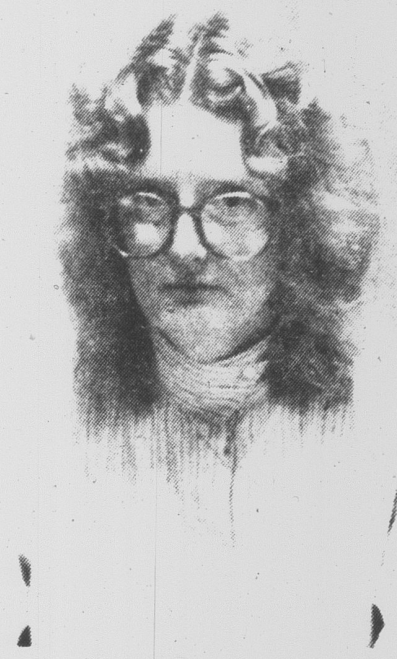
Westminster gets a variety of new professors



Cynthia Lammel,



T. Cameron Whiteman,



Kathleen H. Dolan

Three new professors were welcomed at the beginning of this school year along with the freshmen.

Cynthia Lammel, a Westminster alumna, is teaching voice production this term. Upon graduation from Westminster, she attended Ohio State University for graduate studies in theater and voice production. From there the native New Yorker became one of forty finalists eligible to work at Alley Theater in Houston, Texas. Lammel became resident actress and also taught acting to voice majors at Rice University for four years.

The Big Apple became Lammel's next stop where she acted in the production of "Fox Fire" which also played in Los Angeles. While in New York, Lammel also played the title role in "Countess Mitzy."

Before arriving in New Wilmington, Lammel went back to Houston to play in the production of "How the Other Half Lives."

"I want to simply relax and I do love Westminster and its community," said Lammel in regard to her decision to return to Westminster.

Lammel has a great zest for teaching and helping each student to individually deal with their problems in voice production. After teaching at OSU and dealing with 300 students a year, Westminster's atmosphere of student individualization is refreshing.

Her future aspirations include dialect work for "The Foreigner," an upcoming Westminster play, and to enjoy what she warmly calls "being home."

The newest addition to the business and economic department is Dr. T. Cameron Whiteman who earned his Ph.D. in economics.

Whiteman is originally from Newport News, VA. He taught at Old Dominion University from 1972-75 and at Penn State University from 1976-77 and again in 1985.

In 1977 Whiteman became President Carter's consultant to the Health, Education, Welfare and Human Services Department. Whiteman held this position until 1985 when he decided to leave his fast-paced strenuous career in Washington, D.C.

Whiteman chose Westminster for its atmosphere, size and emphasis on personal treatment. Although he no longer works for the federal government, Whiteman will continue to write books and publications dealing with economic research. In the near future Whiteman will have his latest publication, "International Comparison of the Distribution of Household Wealth," available to the public.

Kathleen H. Dolan is the newest addition to the Spanish department. She is originally from San Francisco moving to Seattle, WA where she received her bachelor of arts degree with a major in Comparative Literature from the University of Washington.

After graduation, Dolan taught Spanish for three years at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN. Through an Andrew Mellon Fellowship, she was able to develop a Great Books Program called "Classics of Western Literature."

"Westminster's (Spanish) department seemed very dynamic and progressive and seemed to offer the opportunity to teach interdisciplinary courses," said Dolan in regard to her career change from Vanderbilt to Westminster.

It is her goal, as well as the department's, to expand the idea of language to encompass the study of art, painting, film and social customs.

Dolan plans to teach a January term course which will deal with the existential idea of "Monsters in Our Society," through studying films, paintings and sculpture.

Sigma Nu expects charter by early spring

As a result of a pledge day incident last spring, the Epsilon Psi chapter of Sigma Nu had their charter revoked. Dr. William J. McTaggart, Sigma Nu advisor, explained that this decision was reached following an investigation conducted by Sigma Nu nationals last spring.

Sigma Nu leadership in Lexington, VA (national headquarters), Westminster administration and alumni of Sigma Nu's Epsilon Psi chapter felt there was a choice to be made between shutting Sigma Nu down completely or salvaging it, according to McTaggart.

"We chose to salvage," he said.

Consequently, Sigma Nu was awarded a colony status. According to McTaggart, this status allows Sigma Nu to operate as a normal fraternity, but in pledging ceremonies cannot initiate using national rituals. Also, the Epsilon Psi chapter can attend all IFC (Interfraternity Council) meetings, however, they are not permitted to vote.

An Advisory Receivership Board was established to oversee the directing of Sigma Nu, and senior members of the colony, Joe Keaney and Ray Dobrosky, have been named co-directors of Sigma Nu.

The ARB is chaired by McTaggart and co-chaired by Lynn Sommers, Sigma Nu alum. It consists of three alumni of the Epsilon Psi chapter, two representatives of the parents association, a Sigma Nu alumni of Bowling Green State University and Kipley Haas, representing Westminster faculty and the women's perspective.

"The hope of the ARB is to turn more and more responsibility over to the undergrads," said McTaggart.

McTaggart explained that the colony is divided into committees which are conducting studies of all areas of chapter life, including academics, social and rush, as a retraining program until the ARB and Sigma Nu feels the chapter has made a complete turn around.

McTaggart said that Sigma Nu has scheduled a colony committment ceremony to be held in the chapel over Homecoming Weekend.

"It's purpose is to commit members of the colony to work toward full chapter status," he said. "It is my hope that the chapter will be fully restored in good standing by pledge day this coming spring."

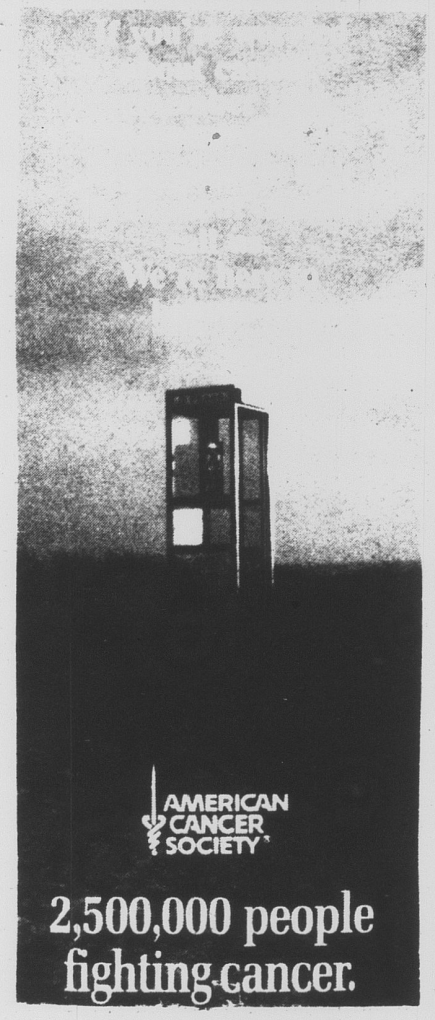
Ray Dobrosky agreed with McTaggart. "We expect our charter by early spring," and added, "the caliber of brothers now is much better than it was in the past and we are working hard for a good reputation on campus and in the community."

In response to the rumors that freshmen, both men and women, have been instructed by upperclassmen not to attend Sigma Nu parties, McTaggart commented, "If this is true, this is really unfair. I don't really see what goes on at Sigma Nu any different from any other house."

McTaggart explained, "It is unfair to damn current members of the colony because of members and events two, three and four years ago." He added, "Unfair, but not unexpected."

Dobrosky added that the freshmen men and women should not go on hearsay, about Sigma Nu, "But to come out and find out what we are really like."

"I give of my time to Sigma Nu because I believe strongly in the future of the Greek system. I have always felt that when one member of that system stumbles, it is a responsibility of other members to reach out with a helping hand," McTaggart said.





GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS

Phi Kappa Tau

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau started off an active year with a Freshman Tea, a Freshman Cookout following the Westminster football home opener, and three parties—all of which were very well attended.

We hope to create a better party atmosphere this year. To this end, we've already made two changes: 1) we have a new dance music format and 2) we have a new sound system to the bar/pool table area where older rock classics will be played.

In an attempt to improve Greek relations, we'll have a guest list at each party to which each brother can invite one male guest regardless of Greek affiliation. This idea worked quite well at our first few parties. We also plan to invite each of the other four Greek organizations to mix with us this term.

Our next party will be Friday, September 26, at 9 p.m. Hope to see you all there.

Kappa Delta

On Monday September 8, a candle light was held to celebrate the engagement of Shauna Dalmaso, a senior, and Byron Johnston, a 2nd lieutenant in the army.

Our Project Excellence workshop was held on Sunday, Sept. 21. We spent the afternoon discussing plans for the year, singing some favorite KD songs and generally just enjoying each others' company.

Looking ahead, the KD's magazine sale, with profits going to our national house fund, has started and will continue until December 1st.

KD's are looking forward to our first informal rush party, a bonfire by the lake, on Monday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m., and our Round Robin parties on Sept. 24 and 25.

We would like to extend our congratulations to Maria Lalley, our homecoming representative, Shauna and Byron on their engagement and our sisters in the Silk line and Majorettes for a great performance at Saturday's football game.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omegas are off to a great start this year. After receiving two scholarship awards at our National Convention this past June, we returned to campus and the news that we currently have the highest grade point average of any Greek organization on campus.

We wish to send congratulations and best wishes to Jill Piper for her engagement candlelight, to Kathy Smith for her pre-engagement candlelight, and to Lisa Zajac our Homecoming candidate.

We hope to see all of you at Homecoming, especially the parade which will feature our *Alice in Wonderland* float. Watch for our new classic sweatshirts—we're very excited about our brand new look.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Although it is only the third week of school, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha have been quite active. During the first week back, we had an ice cream party in the Chapter Room to get re-acquainted. On Saturday, the Zetas showed their Titan spirit by cheering on the football players.

As an introduction to Greek life for freshmen and transfers, the sisters participated in the Greek Orientation on Monday Sept. 15th.

Our first major campus presentation was an Alcohol Awareness Program. Chief Hanna discussed the laws regarding the use of alcohol according to the state while Dean Mary Dorsey explained the campus regulations. Janice Sniegocki, Michele Manos, and Leslie Kranich spoke specifically about the policy set by the Zeta Tau Alpha Nationals. The presentation was organized by Karen Baczkowski, our Standards Chairman, and proved quite beneficial. Some freshman halls attended, and the sisters signed an affidavit.

In preparation for the Round Robbins parties on Sept. 24 and 25, we had a mock rush party in the Chapter Room. Also, on Sept. 23 was another Standards project; the subject was Hazing.

The Zetas will be focusing on the float and events for Homecoming during the next week.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi fraternity held its Freshman Tea on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 9 p.m. The freshmen women were escorted through the house by the brothers and little sisters and the tour included stops in most of the rooms where the women were introduced to the members of the organization. This informal gathering then moved outside where the guests were treated to a bonfire, soft drinks, and some good conversation.

Theta Chi held the late spot on Friday, the 19th, with a party that began at 10:30 p.m.

We are scheduling a number of fundraisers which include a hoagie sale and possible car wash.

On Saturday we painted the inside of our house and work is scheduled to begin soon on the Homecoming float. Other events for Homecoming are on the drawing board and all brothers are looking forward to having a good time with alumni.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa president, Michele Christina, attended the National Convention at the Marriott Harbor Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. from July 23 through July 27.

The convention theme was "A Winning Tradition." Officers participated in workshops that strengthen leadership skills and attended business meetings to chart the future of the sorority.

We began preparation for upperclass rush by conducting a rush workshop, Wednesday, Sept. 17.

This past Monday we had a cookout at the home of our advisor, Karen Lessley.

We had another rush workshop on Tuesday and are excited about Round Robbins.

Last Saturday, five of our sisters had the distinct honor of meeting comedian David Brenner.

Lori Jean Crutchfield and Fina McCallum were producer and associate producer, respectively, for "Overview," for which Brenner was a guest. The show will air sometime in October on Westminster's Cable 9.

Nancy Jean Coates was a camera person for the same show.

Colleen Steen and Cathy Byers interviewed Brenner for the *Holcad* and *The Vindicator*, respectively.

Georgia Banicki was chosen as our candidate for Homecoming queen.

We are selling raffle tickets for a dinner for two to the Tavern. See any sister for tickets. The drawing will be held Oct. 4.

Alpha Gamma Delta

This past summer, two of our officers, Carey Dunn and Laura Douds, attended an Alpha Gamma Delta leadership conference at Ohio State University. Emphasis was placed on pledging programs and how to provide a steady interaction between members and pledges.

With the football season upon us, we are fortunate to have four members on the Titan Cheerleading squad: Jen Newman, Leeanne Smith, Tracey Stuck and Valerie Lafko. Tracey is also representing the sorority as our 1986 Homecoming Queen Candidate.

Two of our members have already gotten engaged. Congratulations to Danell Harrison and Laura Smith!

Currently, we are planning an Air Band Contest for our philanthropic project for The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. It will be held at the end of October and more information will be coming soon. We hope the rest of the campus will become as enthusiastic as our chapter is and start planning their acts now!

Merchants relocate and change hands

by Chris Kosak

Fitch Floral & Gift Emporium has relocated, and what used to be known as Mon's Mini Mart has a new name, new owners and a new look.

Whether it be Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, a birthday, or formal time Fitch Floral & Gift Emproium has served the students and faculty at Westminster for as long as most of us have been here. Since the store's opening it has been located on Market Street, at least it had been until August 1.

On August 1, Ruth Fitch, owner of the floral shop, packed up all of her vases, glassware and plants and moved two blocks farther away from campus to 128 East Neshannock Avenue.

The reason for the move was simply that Fitch wanted more room. The lack of space in the old building created difficult working conditions especially around holidays. Now with more room the business is better organized and more efficient and as a result, work gets done faster.

More room will also allow Fitch to expand her gift section. Currently this section includes vases and low to medium priced glassware. Eventually she would like to stock crystal, brass, and silver items as well as greeting cards.

Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Fitch Floral & Gift Emporium still has free delivery to the college. There is a 10% discount available to students on cash orders, and Fitch is fully capable of wiring orders home.

The mother and daughter team of Barbara Wolford and Cindy Covert opened B&C Mini Mart on August 1. The store is located on East Neshannock Avenue in a building owned by the Montozzi family. The Montozzi's formerly operated Mon's Mini Mart out of the same location but closed the store in January after the death of Mr. Daniel Montozzi.

Covert used to work for the Montozzi's store in Grove City and was pleased with the idea of running her own business when the New Wilmington store became available.

The Mini Mart basically carries the same items as Mon's did, including the always popular hoagies. However B&C has added pepperoni rolls, meatball subs and pizza slices to their menu.

Probably the most attractive service that the convenience store supplies is its delivery to campus and fraternity houses for only ten cents.

The store is open 6 a.m. to midnight on Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to midnight on Sunday.





Freshmen propose questions—Seniors offer advice

The first three editions of the *Holcad* will feature a question/answer article. Freshmen were randomly selected to propose questions concerning life as a freshmen at Westminster. These questions were answered by seniors, in hope of providing good advice and addressing some of the various problems that often plague college freshmen.

Q: When do intramural sports begin and how do you find out about them?" *Maity Dyke, Pittsburgh, undecided.*

A

A: "Freshmen girls should stop over at Old '77 and consult either Miss Haas, Miss Walker or Mrs. Walters about intramurals for girls. Another possibility is to ask their R.A. about intramurals. Freshmen guys can contact me and there also have been flyers distributed concerning razzle. In J-Term we also have co-ed softball and volleyball for any interested participants." *Coach Renninger.*

Q: "Is there any other socializing besides fraternities [at Westminster]?" *Lisa Ragano, Pittsburgh, accounting.*

A: "There are Union Board dances, but I haven't been to one myself, and Union Board movies. There are bars to go to, such as Rachel's, Brother's Three [at the Sheraton], Cousins Three [in New Castle] and Kings [in Ohio]. I don't have a car, but you can always find a way to get there. There is also Riley's Fun Spot in Sharon which has go-carts, video games and skeetball and it's open all year round." *Scott Christofferson, New Wilmington, English major-Phi Kappa Tau.*

Q.: If you want to date, where do you go on dates?" *Barb Kleindienst, Jefferson, OH, math.*

A: "I usually go to my own room, where I can listen to some music, relax and feel comfortable. Once in a while I go to UB movies in Orr [Auditorium], but I always go back to my room afterwards. I usually get my roommate to get a date too, so we can double and have a little party. I go to Topsies [in Ohio] also. It's inexpensive. It's kind of women's libby because girls can afford to buy you a drink too. Monday nights, there's King's for football games and free food, and on Fridays there is the Starwood Lounge [in New Castle] which also has plenty of free food and you don't have to drink beer." *Chris Kosak, Greensburg, computer science -Sigma Phi Epsilon.*

Q: "What do you wear to Homecoming and what is it like?" *Debbie Wagner, Allentown, math.*

A: "Homecoming day is really enthusiastic because people are anxious to see alumni who return. Most sororities and fraternities wear their Greek letters because they are supporting their queen candidate and floats. For the dance that night, [which takes place at the Sheraton in West Middlesex] dress is semi-formal, not full-length formal, but dressy cocktail length dresses. Not all guys ask girls to the dance. You don't have to have a date. I think the best times are with a group of friends, both guys and girls. As a freshman, it didn't matter that I was underage because the frats and dororities have hospitality suites as a place to socialize with members and alums. Homecoming usually ends up being anticlimatic. It's really a big fraternity party, but you're all dressed up. It's a day to spend with your parents because it is Parents' Weekend. There is really so much going on that you cannot possibly experience it all." *Lori Lingenfelter, Muncie, IN, psychology'-Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau Lil' Sis.*

Q: "What courses are there to take during J-Term and what is it like?" *Michelle Ta asi, Oakmont, PA, biology.*

A: "There is a social side and an academic side to J-Term and it gives you more time for both. It give you more time to take a harder course and more time to go to fraternities and bars. If you have the money and opportunity to go to Europe [travel seminars] during J-Term, go because it is a once in a lifetime chance. You can get to know the professors better. They kick back and you have a chance to get to know them on a one-to-one basis." *Amy Henderson, Pittsburgh, English-Phi Kappa Tau Lil' Sis.*

Q: "What all goes on at fraternity parties and what are they like?" *Karen Mehaulic, Uniontown, PA, chemistry*

A: "Usually fraternity parties start at 9 p.m. but they don't fill up until about 10 p.m. depending on how many other frats are having parties. Generally there is a good line at the bar, and different tapes are playing. Usually we stick to rock-n-roll, more than just dance tapes. Generally there are a lot of people on the dance floor. Some people go upstairs to brothers' rooms and take the parties inside their rooms. You can watch videos or just stand around and talk or play pool. The parties usually close down around 2 a.m. Most people go home. Some advice: just take it easy on the beer and keep calm. It's not worth it to go out and get sick the first weekend. A lot can happen that we don't want to." *Craig Amos, Pittsburgh, business administration-Sigma Phi Epsilon.*

Q: "What are the best fraternities and sororities to join?" *Sean Thomas, Uniontown, PA, Theater.*

A: "I don't think you should look for a frat that is all sports or all partying or all

cont. page 15

Boone opens fall convocations

President Jerry M. Boone opened the 1986 fall term convocation season Thursday, Sept. 18. His forty-minute presentation included a twenty-minute speech dealing with the "educational consequences of demographic changes" and left time for a twenty-minute question and answer session.

President Boone's speech dealt with the changes in birth rates and in family structure and their probable affects on education. President Boone said that by the year 2020 most of the children in public school systems will be from minority groups. There will also be more children from poverty homes and more children from single or latchkey households.

He gave evidence that the changes in demographics would result in a greater percentage of students dropping out of high school or otherwise not completing their education. In response to several questions dealing with Westminster's response to the situation, he said that the Westminster administration is considering steps to encourage students entering Westminster to complete their education here. Among these possible measures are a number of steps to make a continued stay at Westminster more appealing to incoming freshmen and possibly altering Westminster's curriculum to make it more appealing to minority students.

This convocation was the first of eleven scheduled for the 1986 fall term. A full schedule of planned convocations can be found in this week's *Holcad*.



Vrscak at work in Country Studio, Hadley, PA

Country Studio holds one-man show

The Country Studio Art Gallery, Hadley, PA is hosting a one-man show of landscape by Pittsburgh watercolorist William M. Vrscak which opened September 6 and will run through September 30.

After serving for many years as production manager at Creamer, Inc. Advertising Agency, Vrscak's design sense is evident in his current full-time pursuit of the perfect painting.

"I like paintings that are direct and simple. I always feel that the perfect painting would be made with a simple stroke of the brush and still meet all the criteria of a good design," he says.

Vrscak's watercolor technique displays a looseness and simplicity, yet a special sensitivity with an overall emphasis on design.

Although the people and city of Pittsburgh frequently serve as subject matter, the upcoming exhibit will be comprised of rural Pennsylvania scenes —trees, flowers, lakes, farms—simple subjects beautifully set to brush at various seasons of the year.

The public is cordially invited to view this fine exhibit during gallery hours Thursday through Monday 1 to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Country Studio is located 15 miles north of Mercer, PA. Call 412/253-2493 for further information.

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Phone 946-3531
Welcome Back to School!
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David Brenner at "Overview" interview

Brenner entertains Westminster

Senior citizens, doctors, dentists and French restaurants were just some of the subjects comedian David Brenner poked fun at Saturday, Sept. 20.

Brenner began Westminster College's 1986-87 Celebrity Series with an hour-long performance to a standing room only crowd in Orr Auditorium.

The show was delayed ten minutes when the new sound system failed to work. When Brenner appeared on stage, he simulated a drum roll by tapping on his microphone to assure the audience the technical difficulty had been corrected.

The Philadelphia native, who now resides in New York, told the audience how the United States is second only to Japan in technological advances yet no one can seem to make shopping cart wheels that go in the same direction.

The audience was able to identify with the shopping cart wheel incident as people laughed and commented, "Isn't that the truth."

Another amusing joke Brenner related dealt with restaurants. He commented on how hosts or hostesses always ask, "Would you like to see a menu?" Brenner said he would like to say, "No, I'll guess what you have."

While the show was shorter than most people anticipated, the overall reaction of the audience was one of satisfaction.

Following the interview, Brenner was escorted to Freeman Science Hall where he met with the college television station, Cable 9, for an interview to be aired in October on "Overview," a community interview show.

Dawn Lamuth, a junior, was the hostess for "Overview" on which Brenner talked about his new 30-minute late night comedy show, "Nightlife," which is in its third week of production.

"'Nightlife' was a shot in my arm," Brenner said who made his national debut Jan. 8, 1971 on "The Tonight Show."

He admits that he prefers the stage to television. "(On stage) You can put up balloons," said Brenner. "If they (the audience) grab fine—if not switch. I can duck and weave."

"It is a difficult job to do six minutes of jokes in front of a camera," Brenner said.

Comedian Bill Cosby made a surprise visit on "Nightlife" recently. Brenner explained that both he and Cosby grew up in Philadelphia and knew each other.

"Cosby was sweet then, and still is," Brenner said. "He's a fabulous guy."

Brenner told Lamuth that he has always received total support from his family no matter what he did.

He attributes his talent to his father. "I'm a byproduct of my father," Brenner said. "Only my father is better—funnier and his timing is better."

Richard Pryor and Woody Allen are "two really genius comedic talents," according to Brenner noting that he sees a lot of himself in younger comedians as he is sure older comedians saw themselves in him.

Brenner has received the "Campus Entertainment Award" and the "Male Comedy Star of the Year" award.

He recently finished his third book, "No One Sees You Eat Tuna Fish," which is autobiographical and includes incidents involving Cosby.

Brenner would like to see his show last for five to seven years. After that, he plans semi-retirement, which may include backing television shows as well as writing.

"I'll keep my hand in somehow," Brenner said.

Art exhibit review

The work of John Wilkinson, Professor of English at Youngstown State University, is the opening exhibit of the 1986-87 year. His art will remain on display through September 28.

This display is a welcome relief from the offerings of the gallery in past years and is probably the most enjoyable exhibit that I have seeb here in my three years as a student at Westminster.

The work of Wilkinson is done primarily in wood, and some of it shows very definite influences of his English background.

The art piece "Her Majesty's Minister for State Affairs," who is headed for his facation, serves as the greeter for those people entering the gallery. It is a prime example of the subtle and sometimes satirical humor which can be found in many of Wilkinsons' display pieces.

In the note from the director posted in the gallery, Mr. Nelson Oestreich, Gallery Director, sums up the feeling quite nicely: "Wood, whether in tree or plank form, is often beautiful, and at the very least interesting. Wood when worked on with the hands and mind of an artist can be made to inspire ideas."

Indeed much of the work inspires ideas for me. The most recurring is "This art is work that I would be willing to have in my place of residence."

Campus Editorial / **Colleen Steen**

A grand old dame

by Colleen Steen

"What power! I can say anything I want to say, and they have to read it! Heh, heh, heh . . ." Then what to write upon? What liberal view could I, editorial editor, introduce to scald simple, trusted traditional Westminster? I pondered abortion, afternoon sex, South Africa, but perhaps, perhaps something not quite so torrid, but something, yes, closer to all our hearts: I would write on dear Westminster.

Yes, dear old W.C., steadfast, stalwart. Grand old dame, trustworthy, never-changing . . . or have I noticed a few alterations this year . . . ?

I stepped into the library, not to study, mind you, but to read the funnies in the Readers' Digest, and . . . lo and behold! The ghost of McGill Library has revisited! There seemed to be no ectoplasmic slime dripping from the bookshelves, all the books appeared orderly and catalogued . . . no such malicious evidence, but the furniture . . . does this mean she'll be giving fireside chats? With or without President Boone?

I staggered out into the sunlight, only to find *more* people bumbling about dazed and confused, not knowing where to go for their classes, walking into already full classes—could it be the freshman class this year was of extraordinary size? But no, these were people I recognized as sophomores, juniors, even wise and aged seniors. Closer inspection revealed the cause as a case of extensive remodeling in Old Main. Classes were at first doubled up, then one or the other relocated. Then, moved to a classroom proper, after all the changes, we all settled in.

Until those of us who waited until our senior year to take the dread lab science and now were forced by course scheduling to take not just a lab, but (shudder) Bio 15, had to journey into the New Science Building. Of course, we've never had to venture into such an unknown, having managed to avoid all scientific things for nearly four years. Once again, freshman and seniors blended into a large wandering mass seeking out lab rooms and lecture halls. Worse, we had to be plead with the youngster for directions—they had had the benefit of a campus tour . . . .

"Mon's" is a tad changed, too. A new front, a clean floor, dustless shelves . . . for the first time, I'm not afraid to buy food there! And a new selection of magazines, too. But was that an Amish gent I spied leafing through those magazines from the top rack . . . ? Though the neon signs are gone, Mon will live on in our hearts. In his own words, he was "terrific."

And there is more that will forever stand steadfast to warm our hearts eternally. Paul and Rhea and together yet . . . it still takes 8 steps between dongs of the chimes . . . movies in Orr still have three 15 minute intermissions . . . and no one knows the alma mater of the steadfast, stalwart, grand old dame Westminster.

Roving Reporter

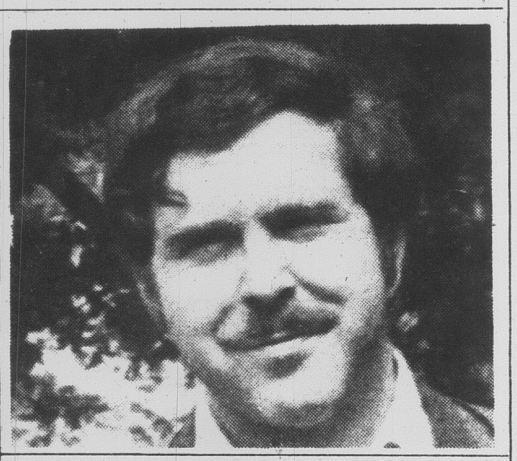
Question: How do you feel about the college's policy of registration: Why must students register again upon their arrival at school when they have previously registered during spring term?

by Stacy Racho

Tom Miller, senior: "I think it's a communist plot to over throw the educational system in this country and I think Dean Friedland is behind it."



Patty Parish, junior: I think that it is really stupid that we have to register again in the fall. All we really do is fill out a few forms and they check to see if our home address is right. It would be easier if they sent us the forms in the mail."



Dr. Richard Sprow, English Dept.: "The reason they have pre-registration and registration is because it's too easy to just have one."

Lori Siracuse, senior: "I feel that it's a waste of time to do both. They should save pre-registration for the new semester."

A glimpse under the h

Editor's Note: The KKK- these three letters manage to create fear, interest and controversy in just reading them. As a result of one intrepid reporter, the Holcad *is able to publish an accurate, detailed account of a KKK rally recently held not far from Westminster. I feel this is a crucial issue rarely discussed, often overlooked and desperately in need of exposure. This is the first in a two part series.*

by Chuck Baker

On Saturday, August 23, I had the unique opportunity to attend a rally of the Ku Klux Klan. I eagerly jumped at the chance—partly driven by curiosity, partly by perversity. The following is an account of this sometimes frightening, often fascinating experience. The quotes are not verbatim; they are reconstructed to the best of my recollection. Also, no names are given . . . not to protect the Klansmen, but because I simply didn't know any names. And, to protect myself, I didn't ask.

Part I: A Clearing in the Woods

The rain had fallen intermittantly for much of the day, so I called Curt to see if everything was still set. He said that, for all he knew, it was, so we decided to give it a try.

It immediately seemed strange to me that we would speak so lightly of a Ku Klux Klan rally, as though it were a baseball game, but that's exactly what we were doing. So I set out for a meeting with people I didn't know, whose beliefs I didn't share, in a half hidden clearing in the woods alongside a narrow backroad in Fayette County, Pa., so close to home but so very far away.

I met Curt at his apartment. We'd been friends for five years usually seeing each other during the summer. One summer night he told me of a rally he'd attended—a rally of the KKK. "Just as an observer," he stressed as he flashed a sheepish grin and told his tale. When I expressed interest, he said that another meeting was planned and asked if I'd like to go. I barely suppressed my eagerness. Just as an observer, you understand.

We drove together toward Smithfield, Pa. (about thirty miles southeast of Pittsburgh near Uniontown) in silence and anticipation. I was excited as I watched the rain. "I hope they'll be able to light the cross," I thought. Wait a minute . . . what's happening to me?

There were rumors that the rally had been postponed until the next Saturday—the plans for this rally were much more covert than for the previous one, which even featured media coverage, and as we wound through the narrow backroads there was some doubt as to whether we even had the right night. When we approached the intersection in front of Ferree's Bar and saw a state trooper's car parked amid the weeds, all doubts were removed.

Curt turn right at the intersection. "There's another one behind us," he said, glancing into the rear-view

turned to see another police ca
pulled out to follow us. For the
realized that this was no gam
playing—that something se
happening—something very
turned around to face forward
to see two Klansmen dresse
white robes and tall, pointed
openly carrying a rifle, pat
entrance to a clearing.

We didn't slow down beca
police car which continued to
My heart pounded as Curt drov
road. We looked at each
knowing what do do—too c
keep going and too afraid to st
we pulled into a driveway tha
from out of nowhere and let th
pass. We turned around in th
and headed back toward the c
the Klan.

We parked on the side o
opposite the clearing. Hunch
the wind and rain, we slowly
way toward the gate. Inside t
pick-up truck sat two Klan
watched us intently as we ap
recognized them as the arm
hoods removed, now seeking s
the storm. One of them holl
direction—was he calling to U
I looked blankly at each
knowing whether to enter the
or turn around and drive away
as possible. We walked o
tensed, eyes fixed on the mena
who unwaveringly stared
hollered again; this time th
doubt that he was talking
continued in silence, in fear,
close enough to make out his
you park there, you'll get
sure," he called. He then ami
us to pull into the compoun
beside him. I began to breathe
returned to the car.

As I waited for him, I walk
pick-up and made some sma
the man who had spoken. "I'
a Klansman about the
incredulously thought, and I
at how readily he accepted m
shouldn't he? I stood there, a y
male, dressed in a t-shirt, j
navy jacket (I had chosen
carefully so I would blend int
and there was no reason for h
that I was any different from
that had gathered on this ni

Curt returned and we
clearing. The Klansmen ha
large hillside for their ral
muddy path to the right wh
run down green trailer at th
hill. In front of the trail
makeshift speaker's platform
of the platform, limp and w
hung the American flag and t
Confederate flag shared the
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rostrum was the banner o
Small American and Confe
alternated along the top of t
large, grey awning stretch
right of the trailer, under w

the hood of the KKK

o the rear-view mirror. I
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something very serious. I
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One of them hollered in our
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I began to breathe again; Curt
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I would blend into the crowd)
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green trailer at the top of the
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ging from the front of the
as the banner of the KKK.
erican and Confederate flags
along the top of the trailer. A
awning stretched from the
e trailer, under which a stout,
dark haired woman sold hamburgers and soft drinks. Halfway down the hill stood a twenty-foot cross wrapped in black material.

I took shelter in the trailer along with the Klansmen while Curt moved the car further up the muddy path. Standing in the doorway (to make sure that Curt didn't leave without me), I found myself in the way of a large girl around sixteen years old with braces on her teeth. I selfconsciously tried to avoid eye contact when she politely excused herself as she passed. Moments later, she returned. Seeing me one again in her way, she furrowed her brow in mock anger, but her broad smile gave her away.

"It seems like I'm in a bad place," I joked. She laughed and continued on her way, but the words had a deeper meaning for me—a meaning that she could not have understood—she who was so at home here among her family and friends.

The rain stopped. Five young men carried a ladder and a can of gasoline down to the cross. One examined the dark cloth wrapped around it. "It'll go," he announced knowingly. It was time for the rally to begin.

The Klansmen drifted from the trailer. There were about eighty of them, male and female, of all ages but with a common look. The young ones were thin and tired looking and long, greasy hair seemed the order of the day with scraggly beards almost as common. Time and beer had bloated the older ones, but they seemed no more than distorted versions of their children. They reminded me of hillbillies, rednecks . . . but how could that be? We were in Pennsylvania. (Later the speaker would ask who among the audience was unemployed or working for minimum wage. About fifteen people would raise their hands).

I wasn't as afraid of the Klansmen as I had anticipated, possibly because only about a half dozen of them wore the ceremonial white robes, and those who did left their faces uncovered. A few wore army uniforms—not store-bought designer camouflage, but the real thing. One man had sewn the KKK insignia beneath his name tag. Another wore traditional army pants, boots and cap, along with a black "Posse Comitatus" t-shirt. "KKK" caps dotted the hillside; children played and a dog ran freely.

I tried not to stare, but my gaze kept returning to one man dressed in the Klansman hood and robe. He was in his fifties and trim in comparison to the others. His face was soft and gently creased; in fact, there seemed to be an air of gentleness all about him, and he looked to be the type of kindhearted grandfather that everyone would like to have. Soft blue eyes peered from beneath his Klansman hood, and I couldn't help but wonder what had happened to him, what had filled him with so much hate, and what path had he taken that led him to this clearing . . . on this night.

Next week: *Part II: By the Light of a Flickering Cross*

Political Editorial / **Terry Stoops**

Arms control and verification

In spite of some possible bad faith between the United States and the Soviet Union resulting from some recent political developments—the scheduled expulsion of 25 Soviet spies and the arrest of U.S. correspondent Nicholas Daniloff-arms control talks are continuing. The 35-nation conference of disarmament in Stockholm has won a few idealistic concessions from the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pack countries. In addition, U.S. negotiators in Geneva are about to give the Soviets a new arms proposal.

All this treaty signing is comforting, but useless, for it is necessary to know whether or not the Soviets are complying. Trusting the Soviets does not work. They violated all the arms treaties negotiated in the 1970s. This includes the SALT, ABM, Threshold Ban, and International Biological Weapons Convention treaties.

The violations should effectively illustrate why treaties without workable verification provisions are too idealistic to have any bearing on reality. In fact, designating such pieces of paper as arms agreements or treaties are barely defensible designations. In all fairness, the United States had initially proposed in the most recent arms talks that each side be allowed to fly with its own aircraft and crews and inspect the other's military activities. The Soviets rejected this. They also rejected a proposal that neutral participants to the talks—Sweden, Switzerland and Austria—would fly the aircraft carrying the challenging country's observers.

Instead, the Soviets proposed, and the Reagan administration has now agreed, that the challenging country's observers ride on aircraft provided by the country being challenged. This means that the Soviet or Eastern bloc crews would show U.S. or NATO observers around.

The usefulness of this technique is best shown by its efficiency so far. In the early 1980s, some U.S. officials were shown around Laos and Vietnam to search for examples of yellow rain—the use of which is a violation of biological warfare agreements. Of course they found nothing but happy peasants and old craters from U.S. bombs. The employment of yellow rain has been testified to by countless Laotian and Vietnamese refugees and confirmed by doctors who treated them.

I know that I am belabouring my point by suggesting that the Soviets are interested only in a watered-down version of verification for appearance's sake. As long as U.S. negotiators accept this stand, the prospects for an in practice, verifiable pact are nil.

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FG record gets Titans victory

Place kicker Jeff Wilson kicked a school record five field goals and the defense recorded six turnovers as the Titans defeated Franklin 29-20, Saturday. Freshman wide receiver Bill Walker added two touchdown receptions from quarterback Bill Atlee and cornerback Kevin Gribbin intercepted two passes to put the game away late in the fourth quarter.

The Grizzlies offense wasn't able to mount much of an attack until late in the first half when they scored on a long touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin O'Shea to split end Marty Hicks. The pass along with an interception return for a touchdown allowed Franklin a 14-12 lead into half-time. The lead did not indicate how the Titans outplayed the Grizzlies in the first half.

When the second half started the Titans came out with fire in their eyes. They needed to put the ball in the end zone and that they did. With the game close, Westminster recovered a Franklin fumble on the Grizzley 24-yard line. Three plays later Bill Atlee found Bill Walker in the end zone for a 22-yard touchdown.

Walker, the 5'-11", 180 lb. Frosh from Hookstown, PA is receiving a lot of attention for his great play. Starting center Al Zenner said "He has great ability, quickness, heart, and most importantly he has a great attitude." Coach Fusco added "This kid is a great ballplayer and I'm glad we recruited him. In time, we are going to use him in more situations and get him into the offense a little more. We're going to see a lot more from this freshman."

Perhaps one of the best individual performances in Titan history was turned in by Jeff Wilson, a 5'-10", 181 lb. junior from Mercer, PA. Wilson, besides his school record five field goals, had two extra points for 17 individual points. "After you kick that first one through, it gets easier," said Wilson. "The offensive line did a great job for me and the snap was on target every time. It was as if I was kicking in practice with no defense."

Coach Fusco was especially pleased with Wilson because "it was his first real opportunity to kick and he blocked out the pressure to do an exceptional job for us."

Franklin (Ind)	0	14	6	0—20
Westminster	9	3	10	7—29

Westminster—FG Wilson 40
Westminster—FG Wilson 38
Westminster—FG Wilson 43
Westminster—FG Wilson 32
Franklin—Hicks 74 pass from O'Shea (Lawson kick)
Franklin—Snyder 37 interception return (Lawson kick)
Westminster—FG Wilson 38
Franklin—Phillabaum 15 pass from Newbrough (pass failed)
Westminster—Walker 22 pass from Atlee (Wilson kick)
Westminster—Walker 15 pass from Atlee (Wilson kick)

Team Statistics

Franklin		Westminster
8	First Downs	16
21-22	Rushes-Yards	55-220
141	Passing-Yards	762
3-22	Sacks-Yards Lost	0-0
10-30-4	Passes	7-25-1
9-40.6	Punts	9-31
3-2	Fumbles-Lost	2-0
5-33	Penalties-Yards	10-81

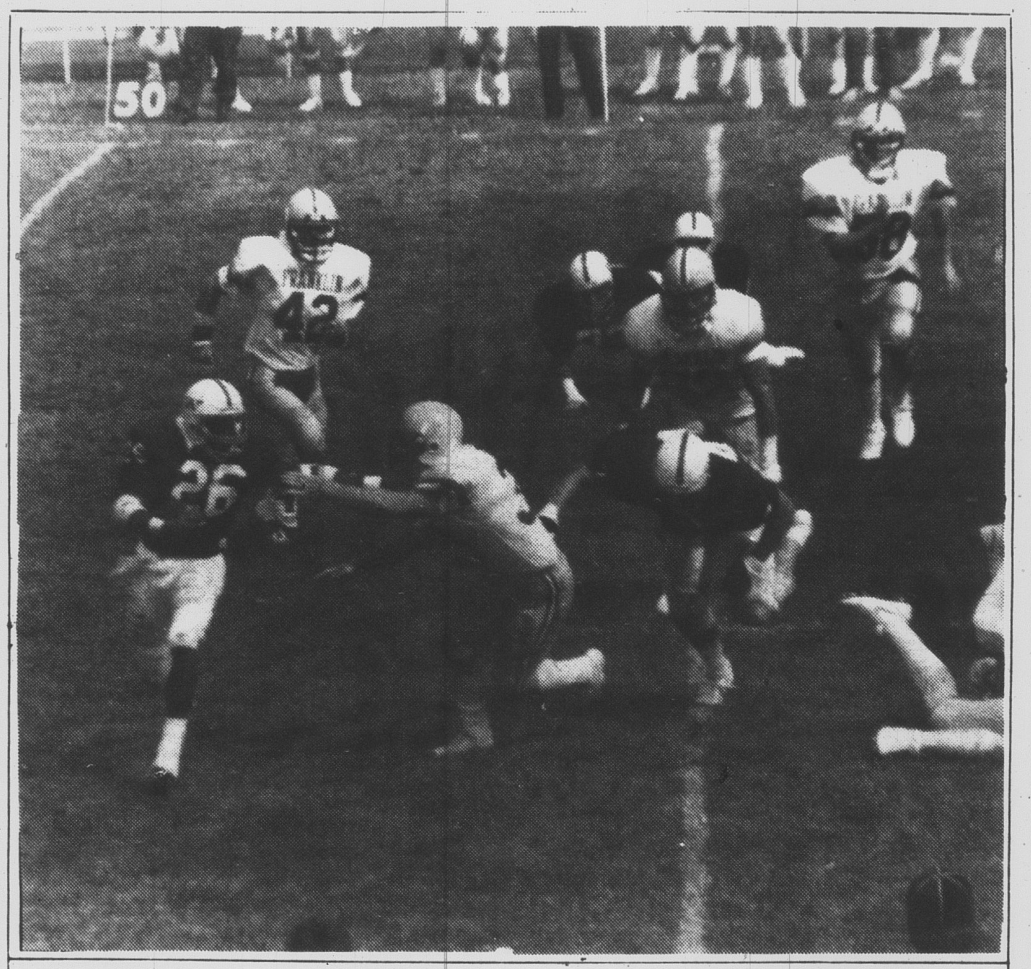
Individual Statistics

Rushing—Franklin: Jent 5-19. Westminster: DeGruttola 21-81, Sprouse 13-69, McBride 12-54.

Passing—Franklin: O'Shea 6-17-2-104, Newbrough 4-13-2-37. Westminster: Atlee 7-25-1-76.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Offense — Jeff Wilson
Defense — Joe Keaney



Butch McBride #26 outruns Grizzlies defense

Upcoming Titan Sports

Football
Sat., Sept. 27 — 1:30 p.m.-Findlay (H)

Soccer
Sat., Sept. 27 — 10:30 a.m.-Robert Morris (H)

Cross Country
Sat., Sept. 27 — 1:30 p.m.-Duquesne University and Robert Morris (H)
Tues., Sept. 30 — 4 p.m.-Hiram and Mt. Union (A)

Volleyball
Tues., Sept. 30 — 6 p.m.-Mercyhurst and Niagara University (A)

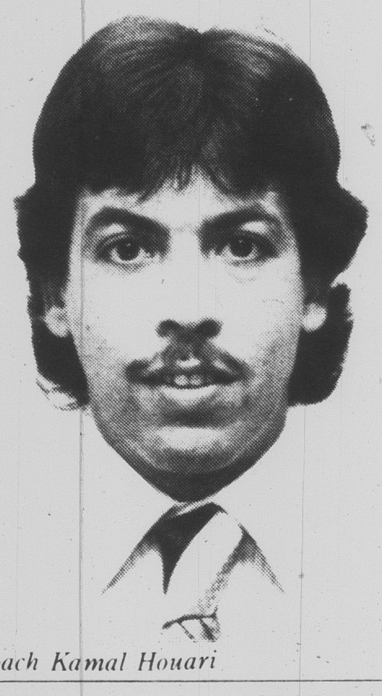
Tennis
Sat., Sept. 27 — 1 p.m.-Penn State-Behrend (H)
Thurs., Oct. 2 — 3 p.m.-Geneva (A)

Titans' 86-87 football roster

NAME	POS, HT, WT
Mark AIKEN	K-DB, 5-9, 152
Craig AMOS*	OT, 6-1, 235
Frank ANTUONO	OG, 5-11, 236
Mike AQUE	OT, 6, 239
Bill ATLEE*	QB, 5-11, 180
Scott AUSTIN	DT, 6-1, 218
Matt BENDIG**	DE, 6-2, 217
Bob BISHOP	OL, 5-10, 177
Dave BLAZER	DT, 5-11, 246
Andre BOROWICZ	DB, 6, 195
Joe CALLAHAN	WR, 6, 160
Tom COLDREN	DT, 6-4, 215
Dan CRAWFORD	OG, 6-1, 205
Joe DeGRUTTOLA*	FB, 5-10, 211
C.J. DITSIOUS	K, 5-9, 235
Rob DUNN** TC	OLB, 6, 193
Mike EHMS*	HB, 5-10, 180
Rob EIDLE	DB-P, 5-10, 170
Nate FREDERICK	WR, 5-10, 165
Todd GARRETT	WR, 6-2, 177
John GIALLONARDO*	DB, 6, 167
David GOSSECK	DB, 6-1, 180
Jim GRADY	C, 6-1, 202
Kevin GRIBBIN** TC	DB-P, 6-2, 203
Shawn GRIBBIN*	DB, 6, 184
Harry GUSTAFSON	WR, 6-2, 174
Jeff HAHN	TE, 6-3, 199
Joe HAMILTON**	ILB, 5-9, 195
Joe HECKEL*** TC	OLB, 6, 195
Chris HOFFMAN	DE, 6, 201
Dave HOLZWORTH	WR, 6-1, 180
Greg JACKSON	DB, 5-11, 178
Jim JANIDLO	WR, 5-11, 170
Mike JOHN	OG, 6-2, 223
Joe KEANEY***	OLB, 6-1, 215
Joe KLEINER*	OG, 5-11, 195
Rob KOKOR	OLB, 6-1, 193
Curt LATSHAW	QB, 6-2, 160
Ron LAVELLE**	TE, 6-2, 195
Tony LIVORSE	DB, 5-10, 175
John MACELLARO	RB, 5-8, 180
Frank MANTINAOS	C, 6-1, 205
Anthony MARTIN	ILB, 5-8, 190
Ken MAZURKIEWICZ	ILB, 5-9, 200
Butch McBRIDE*	HB, 6-1, 178
Eric McCANDLESS	OLB, 5-10, 180
Steve MEDER	TE, 6-3, 195
John MICHAELS	OT, 6, 248
Bob MILD	C, 6, 198
Carl MISSIGMAN*	OLB, 5-11, 175
Kevin MYERS*	ILB, 5-11, 198
Sterling NOWKA	DE, 6-2, 205
Jim PEEPLES*	DB, 5-10, 173
Paul PRUCHNIC	DB, 5-8, 170
Ron RAIMONDE	DE, 5-11, 185
Shane RINE	OG, 5-11, 205
Mike RIVER	OG, 6, 219
Dean SANTORIO	QB, 5-9, 170
Craig SCHWEIGER	ILB, 5-11, 205
Eric SCHWIGER	DB, 6-2, 170
Scott SELTZER	OT, 6-3, 230
Pat SHANNON	DE-OLB, 6-3, 180
Ron SHAW	DT, 6, 232
Todd SHEARER*	DT-K, 6-2, 230
Dan SHORTS	DE-OLB, 5-9, 185
Curtis SPROUSE**	FB, 6-1, 199
Ben THOMAS	HB, 5-9, 176
Mike TUDOR	HB, 5-8, 165
Lawrence VITTORI	OL, 6-1, 225
Bill WALKER	WR, 5-11, 185
Scott WEIMER	OLB, 5-10, 181
Roger WELSH	OT, 6-2, 220
Brian WICZEN**	ILB, 5-11, 213
Jeff WILSON	K, 5-10, 181
Keith WINKLEBLECH	HB-FB, 5-10, 170
Jeff ZAPPONE	DT, 5-11, 235
Al ZENNER*	C, 6, 214

*Number of letters earned
TC—Tri-Captains
Head Coach: Joseph Fusco
Managers: Hope Guy and Shelley Buchowski
Student Trainer: Julie Lympany

Houari's main "goal'—experience



Coach Kamal Houari

"The main goal is to get experience," said Coach Kamal Houari. Houari is referring to Westminster's new varsity sport-soccer.

Houari, a four-time All-American at Slippery Rock University, is ready to handle the task of getting the experience needed to make Westminster's soccer team competitive.

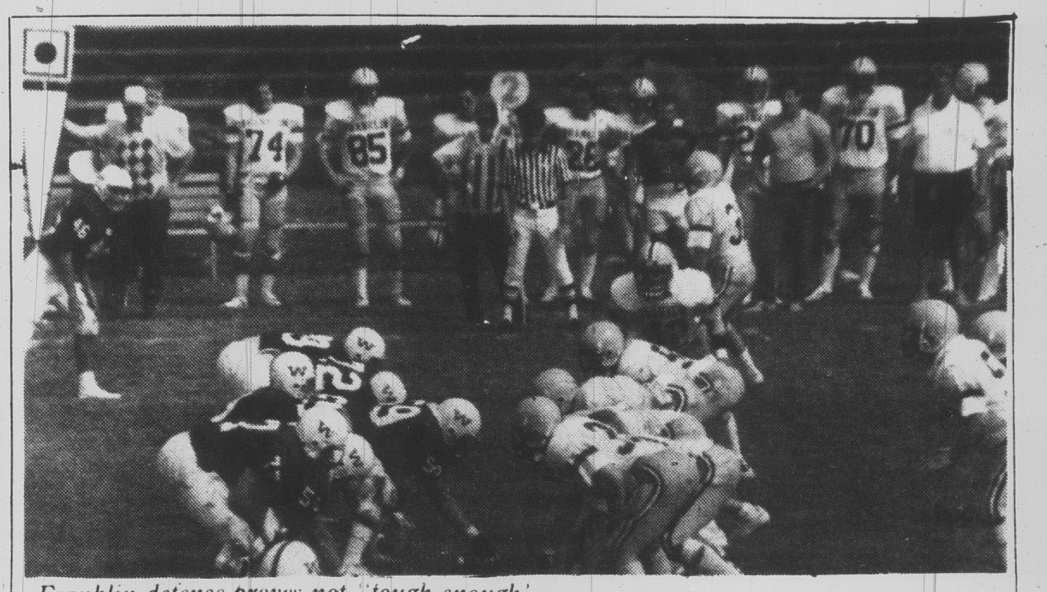
There are several goals that Coach Houari has set for the team and the immediate goal is to get the team in tip-top condition. "We have a tough schedule," says Houari. The team is in the West Penn Intercollegiate Division Two Conference.

"The soccer team has potential; it is just a matter of time," said Houari. "We need to establish ourselves and become competitive. The soccer team is young with only six players graduating at the end of the year."

Houari wants the soccer team to make a name for itself so that in future years they can recruit top players.

Houari is familiar with most of the players on the team since he was the coach for the soccer club for the past three years.

The team will be playing a 12 game schedule this fall with six of them being played at Westminster.



Franklin defense proves not 'tough enough'

Season opener gets shut out

Westminster's newest athletic team, the soccer team, coached by Kamal Houari, opened its season with a 4-0 loss to Penn State-Behrend College at Erie, Saturday.

The Cubs outshot the Titans 25-5 to boost their season record to 2-2-1.

Mike Killian had an outstanding performance in goal for Westminster despite the shut out.

Coach Houari is working very hard with the first year club to make for a respectable season.

"Our strength is our defense," Houari said. "Mike Killian is a good goalie, and we have three experienced fullbacks on the squad—co-captain Stu Wright, John Woodring and Bill Walker."

Offensively the Titans expect their seniors to do most of the scoring. They are C.J. Bens, Giuseppe Marcucci and Henry Lish. Mike Lafayette is a three-year veteran at right-wing.

The rest of the starting line-up will probably include sophomore Scott Zimmerman, freshmen Rob Forte, Tom Kerr and Jeff Line.

Offensive receivers include senior Chris Lawton, sophomore Matt Damico, and freshmen Rich Azer and Brian McCarthy.

Rough start for Lady Titans

The women's volleyball team has had a rough start this season. In their first game against Thiel College they lost despite their effort. However, their luck turned when they played in a tournament at Carnegie-Mellon. While playing a pool play, three separate games against three separate schools, they won their pool and were seeded first. In the finals, however, they lost to Mercyhurst and placed third in the tournament.

On Tuesday, Sept. 16, the Lady Titans again lost to Hiram after winning their first two games. At the Thiel tournament held Sept. 19 and 20, the women lost four of their five games with the one win being to Behrend College.

In spite of the team's losses, Coach Marjorie Walker noted the outstanding players in these categories: leading hitters, Dawn Dobrosky and Deana Frederick; blocker, Dawn Dobrosky; passers, Deana Frederick and Carolyn Morgan; servers, Deana Frederick, Beth Watkins and Jill Callahan; and the person serving the most aces is Carolyn Morgan.

Galbreath expects great year

The 1986 edition of lean, mean speed has returned to Westminster College Titan's cross country team.

Coach Ron Galbreath is expecting a great year with a strong squad that returns eight lettermen from a 1985 team which posted a 6-2 meet record and a second-place finish in the NAIA District 18 finals.

The team consists of senior, captain Mike Logan; juniors, Drew Dershimer, Chuck Flewellen, Vince Schmidt, John Riegel and Paul Hritz; sophomores, Mike Hovis, Kevin Lawrence and Alan Wood; and freshmen, Greg Gerard, V.J. Vendetti and Pat Langan.

The Titans opened the 1986 campaign at Edinboro and were shut out by NCAA power Edinboro State, but won over Mercyhurst College 24-34.

The team was led by Schmidt (11th 28:02), Logan (15th, 28:40), Gerard (16th, 28:47), Hovis (17th, 28:52) and Flewellen (18th, 29:21).

Westminster boosted its record to 3-2 by beating St. Vincent at Latrobe last Tuesday 15-48, and splitting a meet Saturday in Pittsburgh—losing to Robert Morris 18-39 and beating Duquesne 15-48.

The Titans picked up their fourth win and their first against Geneva College in the past five years at home Tuesday.

Logan paced the squad at Latrobe with a winning time of 27:27 and Schmidt ran the best time of the year for Westminster (26:58) in the Robert Morris-Duquesne meet. Hovis finished first against Geneva with a time of 27:18.

The Titans go for their fifth and sixth wins on Saturday at home when they seek revenge against Robert Morris and second win against Duquesne.

Linksmen place fourth

Westminster's golf team placed fourth out of sixteen teams in the Northwestern Invitational, sponsored by Gannon University and Allegheny, held at Culbertson Hills Golf Course in Edinboro, PA, last Thursday.

Titan Dave Smith finished with a 38-35-73, finishing third in individual competition.

Ralph Litrenta finished with a 38-39-77, Don Gregory with a 39-41-80, Mark Trosinski with 47-40-87, Chris Daltorio with 94 and Scott Cully with 40-42-82.

Tennis team gets slow start

The Westminster College women's tennis team won the first two home matches of the season by slamming Thiel 9-0 and Washington and Jefferson 8-1.

Scoring singles wins against Thiel on Sept. 9, were Kristin LaBombard, Connie Daub, Joy Benson, Jennifer Leach, Marge Blewett and Nicky Wilds.

Winning doubles were Daub-Benson, LaBombard-Leach and Blewett and Debby Potter.

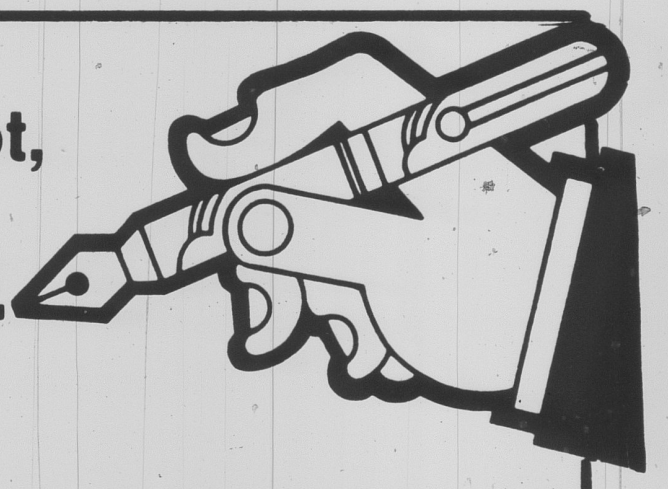
Scoring singles wins against Washington and Jefferson on Sept. 19 were LaBombard, Leach, Daub, Benson, Kim Evan and Blewett.

The double winners were LaBombard-Leach and Blewett-Potter.

The Titans plan to reschedule matches against Seton Hill and Mercyhurst which were cancelled due to rain.

Start the year on the WRITE foot,

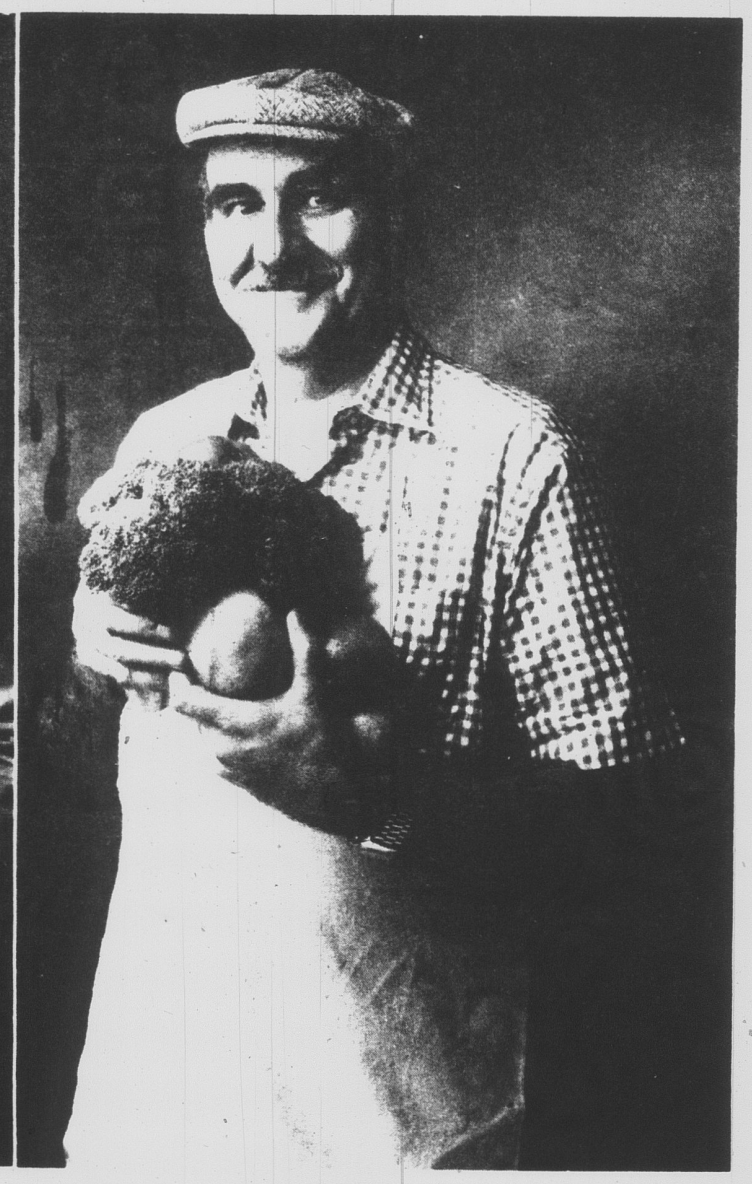
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Benjamin W. Jones named physical plant director

Benjamin W. Jones, who as the clerk of works at Westminster College for the past two years had supervised the construction of Hoyt Science Resources Center, has been appointed director of the physical plant, President Jerry M. Boone announced.

As director of the physical plant, Jones will be in charge of the following for all the buildings and the the grounds of the campus: heating, electricity, construction, carpentry, plumbing, furniture repair, locks and keys, painting, renovation and the custodial force.

Jones replaces William E. Blackburn, who retired this past August after having served as director since 1958.



Benjamin W. Jones

Jones had completed ponderous projects this summer and fall such as moving the college television station, WWNW-TV, and the psychology department. He and his department are now building a bulk mail center on the ground floor of Old Main.

"I would like to continue in the same pattern as Bill Blackburn at the same level of efficiency. I also look forward to working with the administration, students, and faculty," Jones said.

President Boone is pleased with the selection of Jones. "He is capable, competent—the obvious choice," he said.

Before joining the Westminster staff in 1984, Jones had been a representative with two consulting engineering firms for eight years—Floyd Brown and Associates in Youngstown, Ohio, and Consour Townsend and Associates in Chicago, Illinois.

Jones is a graduate of Union Area High School in New Castle. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in psychology at Youngstown State University. He had also studied at Edinboro and Pennsylvania Universities and served as a Union Area school administrator from 1983-1985.

Jones and his wife, Mary Jo, reside in New Wilmington at 6 Gateway Road with their three children—Benjamin, 11; Sarah, 9; and Daniel, 6.

Courtyard a possibility

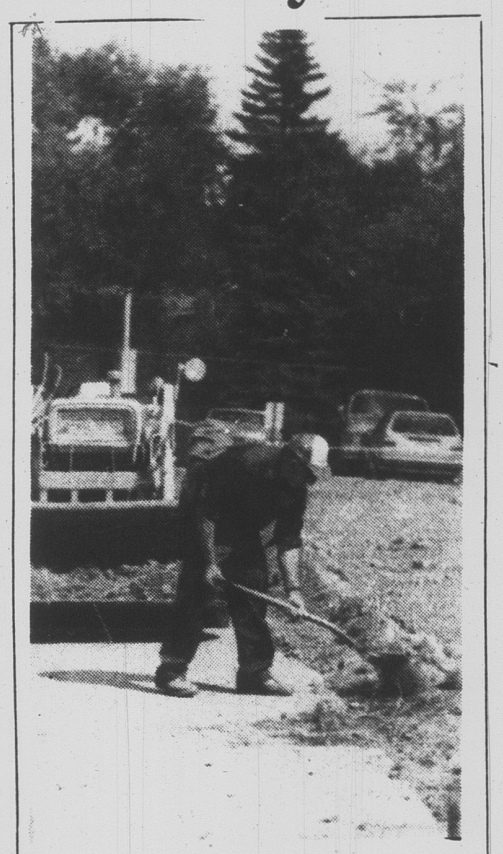
Perhaps you have noticed as you walked to the Hoyt Science Resources Center that the strip of pavement between Hoyt and the Arts and Science building has been removed. In its place is a long stretch of soil. Grass seed has been planted in hopes of making the area more attractive. However, there are bigger plans for this land.

A project being considered to enhance the area is the building of a courtyard. President Jerry M. Boone, along with a committee, has designed a plan for this $50,000 court. Due to the fact that the cost is high the plans have not been made a priority at this time. The project will begin when money is donated for this purpose.

According to the designs a winding pathway with red brich benches scattered along its borders will be open to the Westminster community. Also a red brick amphitheater facing the Arts and Science building will allow professors to hold outdoor lectures.

Near the open lecture hall, a triangular fountain will add to the peace and tranquility of the courtyard. Sculptures will be displayed throughout the grounds to give the courtyard a cultural atmosphere. Tall lampposts will light the path at night without interfering with the observatory of Hoyt.

For now the courtyard is a dream which will not become a reality until the funds are available. Until then a green field will take its place.



Construction begins



Jocelyn Chan of Hong Kong and Kyu Sok Hwang of Pakistan

Students from around the world

College time is a very special and different time for us all. It's even more so for two students by the names of Chan Siu Yin (Jocelyn Chan) from Hong Kong, and Kyu Sok Hwang from Pakistan.

As I interviewed each one individually, I sat amazed at the stories they had to tell. When asked the question as to whether she found it easy to follow along in her classes, Yin's reply was that she comprehends about half of what her professors are saying. Hwang on the other hand finds it easy to follow along and enjoys the subject of International Politics the best.

Yin finds our culture to be different than that of her native homeland. Hong Kong is more of a high-paced society, she said. She has more spare time here which enables her to pray and read her Bible more frequently. She finds the teaching here quite different than in Hong Kong because there the teacher speaks in Cantonese, but all their school work must be done in English.

She finds the people at Westminster College to be friendly and willing to assist.

When asked to express her overall impression of Westminster College, the first word she said was "beautiful." She also added that at Westminster, the teachers and the religious programs all express a concern for the students. She then closed with saying that Westminster, "treats people as people."

In talking with Hwang, he too expressed the friendly attitude he feels here at Westminster College. He finds the atmosphere to be peaceful. Hwang's major is Business Administration and upon his graduation in 1990, he plans to return to Korea to commence practicing his business career. Hwant was born in Vietnam and has lived in such places as Korea, Norway, Hong Kong, and Pakistan where his family presently resides. The reason for the extensive travel is due to the fact that Hwang's father is a diplomat which has given Hwang the chance to experience various cultures. When asked his overall impression of Westminster College his reply with a grin was "it's okay."

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UPHOLD-ing social alternatives

When a new business opens, it takes a while for people to find out about it and patronize it regularly. When the business is really good though, people start talking and word gets around. That's what's happening to the new spot just north of Leesburg Falls on Route 19.

Gregory's Commons which advertises itself as a "spirit, wine, and provisions store," was remodeled a little less than a year ago and is offering an alternative dining and drinking spot along Route 19 about half a mile past the Iron Bridge.

With food that's reasonable priced and drinks that are less expensive than other area establishments, Gregory's is a place that someone on a student budget might want to check out.

The dinner menu includes everything from salads, souts and finger food to extrees such as seafood, steaks, chicken dishes and pastas. Patrons can find just about anything for their price range, from sandwich platters for $2.95 to a Filet Mignon dinner for $11.25. Buckets of wings or ribs are a "hot" item too—fries and hard boiled eggs are also included—all for just under $4.00.

A happy hour on weekdays from 6 to 8 p.m. offers free food that changes nightly and includes pastas, tacos and cajun chicken.

Drink prices are $1.65 for mixed drinks and 16 ounce drafts are 75¢ for Schmidts, $1 for Lite and $1.10 for Michelob.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights are Gregory's busiest nights thanks to their dance floor and entertainment offering. Live bands play most Friday and Saturday nights according to Greg Isidro, manager of Gregory's. Allies, a three piece band which was described by Isidro as being mostly rock-n-roll, will play on Oct. 10 and 25. Earthwood, a two piece band with computer generated back-up plays softer, more danceable rock said Isidro. They will perform September 27 and October 4 and 18, as well as for the October 31 Halloween costume party.

On Sundays a D.J. spins mostly dance music but, says Isidro, "he's flexible and takes requests."

Weekends aren't the only night for specials though. Monday Night Football offers $1 wine coolers, Tuesday's 75¢ shot night, Wednesdays $1 import night, and Thursdays pitcher nights when you can get pitchers of Schmidts for $1.50, Lite for $1.75 or Michelob for $2.25.

You may even recognize a few familiar faces if you stop in for a night of entertainment and bit to eat, two Westminster students, Eric Soster, senior and Bo Slack, junior, are employed at Gregory's.

Gregory's is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays and 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Dinner reservations are not needed but can be made by calling 748-4935.

If you're looking for a new spot where you can enjoy good food and drinks at a reasonable price, and great free live entertainment, try Gregory's Commons —it's a fresh alternative to the same old spots.



***Gregory's Commons** — definitely a fresh alternative*

GREGORY'S COMMONS
R.D. 6, Route 16
Mercer, PA 16137
Phone
412/748-4935
Spirit, Wine & Provision Store

"Haunted Honeymoon" lacks spirit

by Chuck Baker

"Haunted Honeymoon" starring Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner is a very unusual comedy-mystery in that it is neither funny nor mysterious. It is, however, a mildly enjoyable film starring two engaging people who are, in this case, unfortunately uninspired.

The premise is quite clever and filled with possibilities: "Haunted Honeymoon" is actually the name of a 1940's radio horror show starring Wilder and Radner. They leave for their own honeymoon at the home of Wilder's Aunt Kate, while a doctor explains that Wilder suffers from an unnatural fear...and that the only cure is to scare it out of him. This is complicated by a provision in Aunt Kate's will which names Wilder as her sole heir, so while the doctor is merely trying to scare Wilder, someone else is actually trying to kill him. But who?

Herein lies the problem of this film: dozens of characters are introduced in the first twenty minutes, but none are ever developed. No false leads are ever explored; no "red herrings" are ever offered—the various relatives are quickly introduced and just as quickly abandoned, until the murderer is much too quickly exposed.

The only stand-out among the supporting cast is Dom Deluise...but what a stand-out! Deluise portrays Aunt Kate in a hilarious but remarkably restrained characterization. This is no overblown exaggeration; Deluise plays it perfectly straight and is more than slightly reminiscent of Aunt Bea on "The Andy Griffith Show." Watching him in full drag, sliding down a banister, is much too funny to be described here.

Particularly wasted in a meaningless bit part is Paul L. Smith ("Midnight Express"). His role as the doctor is peculiarly undefined, and the possibility of his actually being one of the bad guys (a natural assumption given Smith's physical presence) is never explored or even suggested. He only appears in a couple of scenes...one of which is a prime example of hack direction: as Smith describes Aunt Kate's castle, director Wilder focuses in on his forehead, where a picture of the castle is super-imposed. The image is not only grotesque, it's laughable.

Another scene is awkward is only for its lack of continuity: Radner and Deluise sing and dance to "Balling the Jack." Why? I don't know—the scene does nothing to define the characters or develop the plot, and seems little more than a clip designed for MTV. In fact, it could be removed in its entirety without ever being missed.

But Wilder as a director fares much better in a scene where he attempts to conceal a body. Wilder's manipulation of the body's legs (which he attempts to pass off as his own) is a truly inspired bit, the only such moment in the film. This is a brilliant piece of staging that plays like something straight from a Chaplin film, and it alone is worth the price of admission. Unfortunately, "Haunted Honeymoon" offers little else.

The line between reality and radio drama is nicely blurred at the end. It is a clever twist, but not enough to carry the film, or allow an audience to forget its many flaws. Despite a brilliant performance and an even more brilliant scene, "Haunted Honeymoon," falls short, consistently overlooking its possibilities.

SGA Update:

The Student Government Association would like to welcome everyone back to Westminster for the 1986-87 school year. It is going to be an exciting year and SGA would like to encourage everyone to get involved.

Petitions for SGA senators and for the Student Advisory Committee were available through Sept. 17. Elections were held Monday, Sept. 22.

SGA would like to announce that it contributed $5,000 towards a new sound system in Orr Auditorium. It is the largest contribution received so far.

The Finance and Appropriations Committee has distributed all of its information to campus organizations and their advisors. If you or your organization has not received this information, please contact Ed Grusch at the SGA office.

Cable 9 from page 2

phila," "Campus America," "Richard Brown's Screening Room," "The Golden Years of Television," "Adult Cartoons," "New Grooves" and "Uncensored."

Local shows include "Overview," an interview-talk show, "Sportsline 9" and "Newsline 9." These shows will air three or four hours a night.

"This is Your Life" will be syndicated. It is a religious family drama series addressing current issues effecting today's families according to Henderson.

Arnold explained that the NCTV network has their own sponsors.

"Eventually Cable 9 will be producing our own commercials for local merchants and businesses," she said.

Other changes Henderson hopes occur include a graphics department, in order to create a variety to "Newsline 9" and "Sportsline 9," and possibly producing a Christmas special.

Henderson stated the fact that many professional stations are beginning to notice Cable 9 and it's facility.

"They are commenting on our great equipment," she said.
equipment," she said. "We have been asked to become stringers for KDKA in Pittsburgh."

She explained that stringer stations report news happening in their area and then send the taped product to the mother station.

"We've been thinking of doing something on the Amish here since they are so interesting and remote from the city," said Henderson.

Henderson credits the alumni with helping to improve the station.

"They have been a big help in the donations they've made and help they've given in setting up internships for students," Henderson said.

"Alumni such as Clayton Gizzel, who was employed for CNN and Bob Braunlich who is employed with ABC Sports, never hesitate to come back and conduct workshops for Westminster students.

"This year is really good because so many seniors are experienced. I almost wish I was a sophomore again," Henderson said. "So many seniors have had internships with professional stations. The underclassmen have a wonderful facility to use as soon as we get the station completely set up."

Sorority rush changed

Due to a change from fall rush to spring rush, Pan-Hel has organized an informal upperclass rush for women who are interested in going Greek.

The sororities will be hosting Round
The sororities hosted Round Robbins, a series of five parties, on Wednesday, September 24 and Thursday, September 25. Each sorority will be hosting an upperclass tea in October, which is equivalent to a final rush party. Upperclass pledge day will be Friday, October 10.

This concentrated fall rush is to reduce daily open bidding prospective upperclass

This concentrated fall rush is to reduce daily open bidding said Nancy Coates, Panhellenic Rush Chair. During open bidding prospective upperclass women may be extended a bid any time throughout the year not on a designated pledge day.

This system of open bidding will still occur said Coates, but not until October 11 after the final rush. The hope is that upperclass women will participate in Round Robbins and pledge on October 10, she said. Often in continuous open bidding, new members lose the unity a pledge class shares since they are being picked up separately, said Coates.



cont. from page 6

academics, but instead one that has a mixture of everything; one you feel suits you. I don't think you should pick a frat for social recognition because you can make a name for yourself wherever you go." *Walter Potter, Connecticut, business administration-Sigma Nu.*

A: "I think you should choose a sorority or fraternity that you feel comfortable with and have the most fun at. I don't think it matters if your freshmen friends don't agree with your choice. Don't let anyone influence your decision. The friends you have are going to be your friends no matter what. For example, some of my best friends are in two separate sororities and still live together. Even rival sororities can get along and be the best of friends." *Jackie Young, Hudson, OH, elementary education -Independent.*

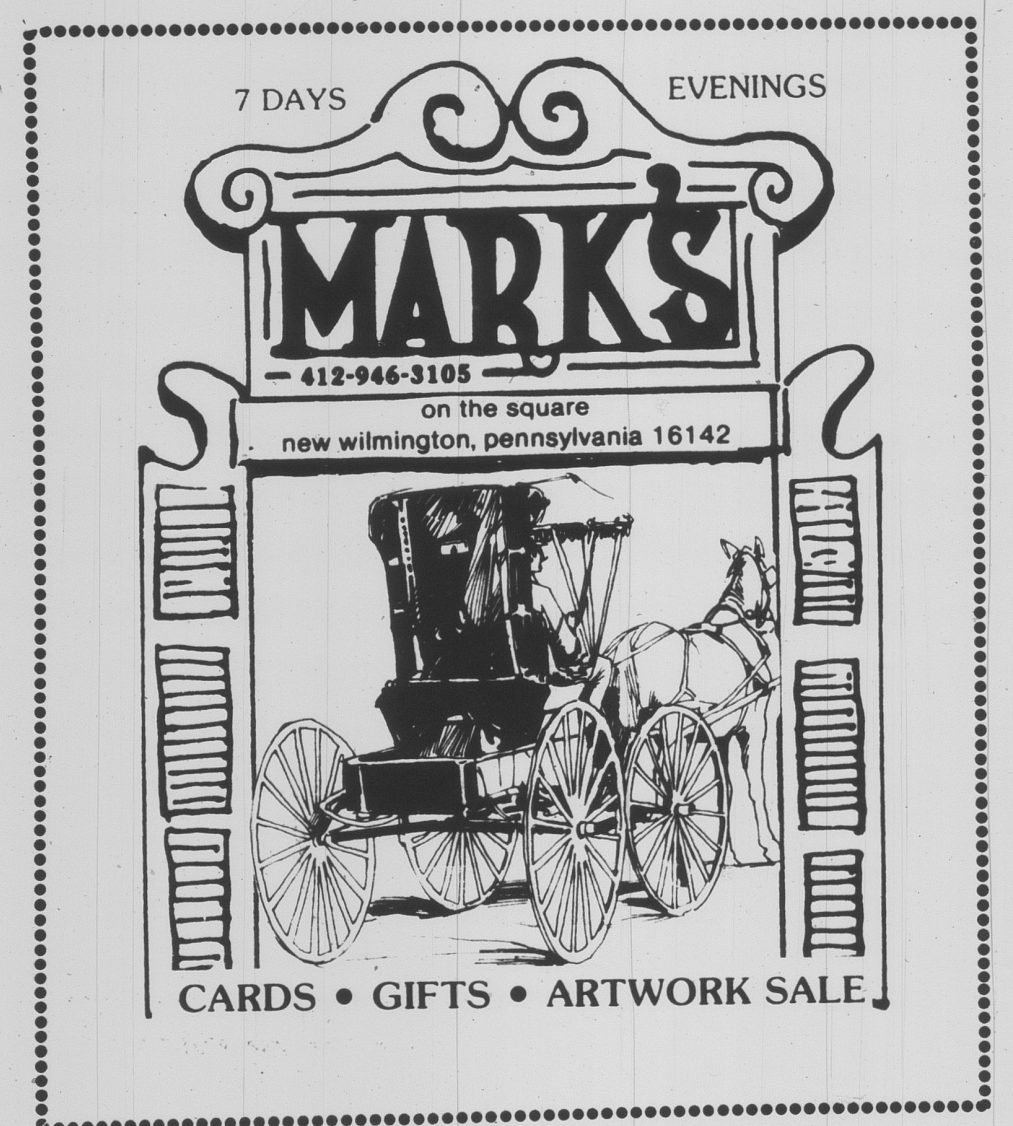
Q: "Are the advisers helpful at Westminster?" *Craig Schweiger, Pittsburgh, Business/economics.*

A: "I had a bad experience with my adviser freshman year. He told me to take the wrong math course. Then I changed majors and advisers and my second adviser told me that a certain course would fulfill a fine arts requirement and now I find in my senior year I have to take an additional course. I've finally found a good adviser. Make sure that you know your adviser. It is just as much your responsibility to know what courses you have to take so it's half your fault if you screw-up." *Bill Parker, Pittsburgh, sociology/criminal justice-Sigma Nu.*

Q: How do you deal with a professor that you think is weird?" *Jon Ryan, New Cumberland, history.*

A: "In class I wouldn't let my personal feelings show because it may be reflected in your grade. I have a few classes where I didn't get along with the professor, but I've never shown any personal animosities. At the end of the semester, if I was unhappy with the professor or grading in a particular class, my opinion was reflected in the class evaluation." *Caroline Reno, Pittsburgh, public relations-Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau Lil' Sis.*

If you are a freshman and have a question that hasn't been answered, please contact the *Holcad* office at 7223 or 7224, or write your question down and send it to Box 213 and it will be answered in the next issue.



Music Notes by Razor

"A Question of Lust"

Hi there! Razor with you, and I'm back for another year of esoteric music—be afraid, be very afraid! For those of you who are virgins—realizing and/or experiencing my column for the first time—I review club music, you know dance trax that are progressive as well as trendy.

Anything from Funk to DOR, to Hi-NRG, Hip-Hop, New wave, electro, etc. can be read right here. The discs I review might seem archaic and strange to some of you, but no matter what you may feel, I do urge you to seek them out and give 'em at least a chance. O.K.? O.K.

This week's 12-inch was brought to my attention courtesy of a pal of mine who shares my taste in progressive music. He was the one who really first turned me on to the electronic music of Depeche Mode in the first place. Thanks, R.A.

Anyway, here is a four-track 12-inch EP that is worth your $4.99. The lead off track is "A Question of Lust," a beautiful torch song taken from their album, "Black Celebration." Entitled the "minimal mix," it extends the song to a long balladic version that returns after a false ending (6:47).

Also re-mixed and extended is the robot-disco, "A Question of Time." Usually every record that comes ala mode makes a specific comment about some aspect or dimension of life and on the world we live in. "A Question o Time" makes comment on adolescent sex. The group states that for women who are still virgins, it's a "question of time" before they lose their virginity to the lustful male.

Sex for sex's sake with no love involved—that's what the group is saying. Makes you think, eh?

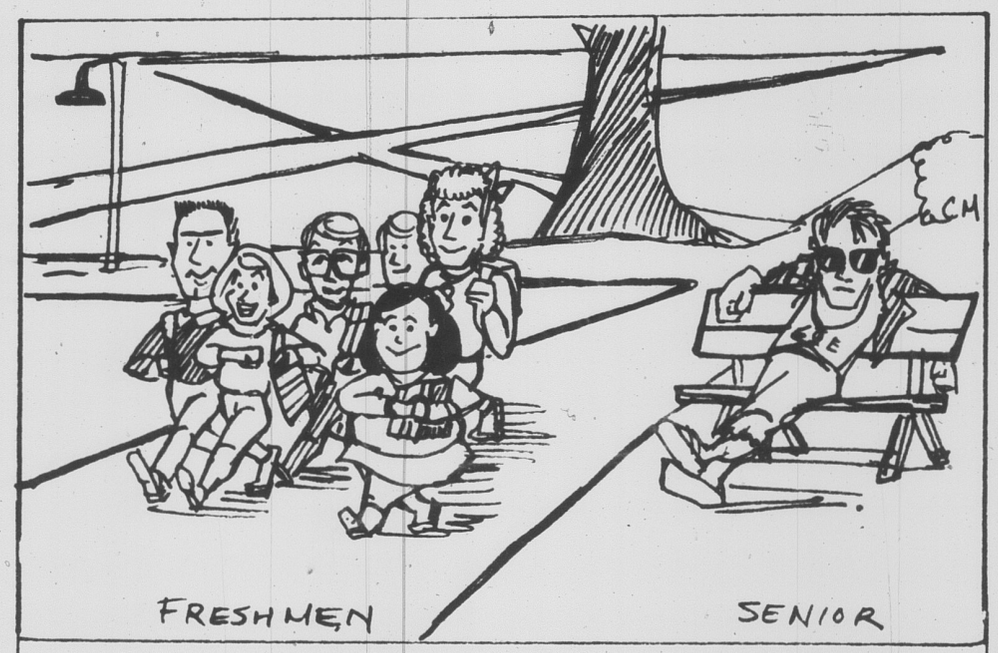
Remixing chores were handled expertly by Mr. Mix Master Phil Harding. He does bring out the sexual drive, fervor and energy that aren't too apparent in the LP version.

He's also added the breaks desperately needed to make it accessible for dancing. In a word: orgasmic!

Also included are the tracks, "Something to Do" and the title cut off their album, "Black Celebration" recorded live.

I predict another pop breakthrough. Believe me, "A Question of Lust" and a "Question of Time" are ten times tougher than "People are People."

Maybe I'll bump into you dancing to these cuts at a frat party. Girls, it's only "A Question of Time!"



Concert update

CONCERTS

a-ha
Monday, October 6, 8 p.m.
Syria Mosque

.38 Special/bon Joyi
Tuesday, October 7, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

The Monkees
Wednesday, October 8, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena $13.75

Chicago
Tuesday, October 21, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena $15.50

CULTURE

Pittsburgh Symphony
September 26, 8:30 p.m.
September 27, 8 p.m.
Heinz Hall

Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society
Guarneri Quartet
October 6, 8 p.m.
Carnegie Music Hall

Pittsburgh Opera
"Macbeth"
October 9 & 11, 8 p.m.
October 14, 7 p.m.
Heinz Hall $9 - $43

Pittsburgh Symphony "POPS"
Featuring Steve Allen
October 10, 12, 13
Heinz Hall

Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre
October 23, 24, 25, 8 p.m.
October 26, 2 p.m.
Heinz Hall $6 - $30

THEATRE

Pittsburgh Playhouse
"Little Shop of Horrors"
September 24 thru October 12
Pittsburgh Playhouse

SPECIAL EVENTS

Penn's Colony Festival
September 27, 28 & October 4, 5
10 a.m.-6 p.m. each day
Route 422, Butler County
Prospect, PA
Adults $3 - Children $2

Walt Disney's
Magic Kingdom on Ice
September 30 thru October 5
Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 4, Noon, 3:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5, 1 & 5 p.m.
Civic Arena $7.50 - $9.50

PHONE NUMBERS

Civic Arena	624-2067
Heinz Hall	392-4200
Pops	392-4821
Penn Colony Festival	441-9178
Pittsburgh Playhouse	621-4445
Syria Mosque	621-3333

Over the summer

Killmer assumes new duties

Kimberlee A. Killmer, who has been director of annual fund at Westminster College, was promoted to director of alumni and annual fund, effective July 15, according to President Jerry M. Boone.

Killmer assumed the duties of Thomas I. Ritchey, executive director of alumni. Killmer assumed responsibility for alumni programs and activities in addition to the annual fund.

The combining of the two areas enables Westminster to implement a reorganization of a number of opportunities under the leadership of Vice President David M. Wahl, Boone said.

Hopkins' article published

Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, professor of religion emeritus at Westminster has had his article, "Christian Evangelism and Social Responsibility: An Evangelical View," published in "Cultic Studies Journal" by the American Family Foundation, Boston, MA this past June.

The 405-page paperback book is a journal on cults and manipulative techniques of social influence. Dr. Micheal D. Langone, editor of the journal, said, "Nowhere has the ethical aspects of cultism been so thoroughly investigated, and from so many points of view."

Alumni appointed

Katherine A. Henry of Hermitage, PA and Jill A. Jack of Cheswick, PA, both graduates of Westminster College, were appointed admissions counselors, effective this past July, according to Robert A. Latta, dean of admissions.

Miss Henry earned a B.A. with a degree in public relations in 1985. Miss Jack, a 1986 graduate, earned her B.A. with a major in telecommunications and a minor in speech.

Westminster receives grant

The Caroline Knox Memorial Trust Fund presented a $10,000 grant to Westminster College to provide scholarship aid for adult students who are presently enrolled in Westminster's Lifelong Learning Program or who would like to participate in the program, according to President Jerry M. Boone.

"Westminster is grateful to the Knox Trust for this support which will enable a number of adult learners to become involved in the Lifelong Learning Program, which is uniquely designed to fulfill the educational needs of adults," said Boone.

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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE · NEW WILMINGTON, PA. · BIND UP THE TESTIMONY AND SEAL THE LAW · 1852

HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 103 Number 2 Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172 Thursday, October 2, 1986

SAGA ratifies new contract

by Valerie LeJeune

SAGA's hotel, club, motel, restaurant and bartender's Local Union #57 and Marriott Corporation negotiated for a week prior to the 22-5 vote in favor of the three year contract, Tuesday afternoon, according to Dennis Link, Union Steward for SAGA.

When asked if the union was thoroughly satisfied with the new contract, Link said, "I can't speak for all the people (in the union), but I'm not satisfied with it. The other people decided that they were satisfied and that was what they wanted."

According to Link, economics was the only issue that proposed problems during negotiations, which were held Tuesday, Sept. 23, Wednesday, Sept. 24, and Monday, Sept. 29.

Before negotiations began Monday night, Michael Stein, SAGA Food Service Manager, said, "We've resolved a lot of issues already; the main thing right now is economics."

"We wanted a guaranteed 40-hour work week. They (management) said no and we dropped down to 37½ hours per week, but were still refused," Link said after the contract was ratified. "They can make us all part-time (under 30 hours/week) if they wanted to," he explained.

Link stated "everybody gets the same benefits, whether the worker is part-time or full-time."

"Before SAGA was a union, we had five sick days, which was the policy, and we kept it," Link said. "We've got sick and accident, which was in the first contract. We had 13 weeks at $50.00."

Under the new contract, workers will receive the same sick pay for the first year and 13 weeks at $65.00 for the second and third years.

"They also added a holiday—Memorial Day," Link said.

Link stated that he was also unsatisfied with the wage increase.

"We started out asking for $1.00 (increase). We knew this was high and the company knew this was high," Link said, "but we expected to come down, and we also expected management to come up. They didn't."

The union received an increase of 26¢ the first year and 20¢ the second and third years.

"I feel that we are really underpaid because we're dealing with a company who is afraid of losing accounts, but the college in return wants the cheapest way to go (in receiving food services)," Link said.

SAGA Food Services is owned by Marriott Corporation. According to Roberta Shaftner, District Manager of SAGA, "the tender offer (to buy SAGA) was made the 19th of May (1986)—so actually it (the take over) actually went into effect July 1."

When asked how many contracts have been negotiated since the take over, Shaffner said, "Marriott accepted SAGA as it was pretty much, as far as contracts are concerned. Those expire daily and we've got teams of people who negotiate. They go from place to place and negotiate contracts and things like that."

When asked if he would have personally rather would have held-out and went on strike, Link said, "Yes, I suppose I would have."

"If we would have went on strike, I feel the student members we have wouldn't have crossed the picket line to come to work. I feel that if they wanted to, they would have supported us," explained Link.

Prior to ratification, Shaftner said "I think there was some talk of it (striking) until they realized that strikes don't solve anything. In a strike everybody gets hurt and nobody wins."



Stein and Shaffner wait for union to ratify.

President Boone to complete term—June '87

Dr. Jerry M. Boone has been named interim president until June 30, 1987. The Presidential Search Committee is still reviewing potential candidates with the goal of naming the new president at the March 1987 board meeting.

President Boone has reserved the right to return to his former position of Dean of Student Affairs once his presidency is completed.

President Boone stated several objectives for the current year. One is the closure of the computer project. The VAX 785 has been purchased and will be mainly for administrative and library computing.

Hiring will occur in the computer center to boost the number of employees there. The computer project will continue into spring.

A second objective is the marketing study conducted by Barton-Gillet. The marketing firm is interviewing people on campus to define Westminster's image and market it. A marketing strategy will be proposed to best meet the needs of the identified market.

The result, a revamping of Westminster literature, will occur by spring 1987.

One objective that has already been completed was the approval by the board of trustees for a micro-computer lab in McGill Library.

Admissions is another target area. Enrollment this year is up. President Boone would like to continue this upward movement and further boost enrollment.

President Boone will continue looking into personnel to maintain quality in administration, faculty and staff.

Two searches in the personnel area continue: the search for a Vice President, Dean of College and for a Dean of Admissions. The final search stages are being entered for a Director of Information Services and a Director of Deferred Giving-Development.

President Boone stated two personal objectives for the 1986-87 year. First, he would like to do more development. As interim president last year, it was not feasible to begin an all-out development campaign, however, this year more development work is possible.

Second, President Boone would like to work and visit more with alumni groups.

Freshmen ask questions—seniors offer advice

Q:"Why does the dues vary from sorority to sorority and what exactly is it used for?" *Melanie Johnson, New Castle, business administration.*

A: "The variety has to do with nationals and the amount each sorority has to pay to nationals. Alpha Gamma Delta's dues includes formal costs in their dues and some sororities don't. I don't know which ones do and don't. Our dues is used for social, fraternity payment (nationals), composite, rush, liability insurance, house association, house fund, reserve fund, conventions, Panhellenic committee scholarship and any miscellaneous costs. As a break down of fees, pledging costs are a total of $80.00—$40.00 for the pledge fee and $40.00 dues. Initiation is $100.00, LMAD (lifetime membership alumni dues) is $21.00, reserve is $5.00, house fund is $10.00 and the badge is $21.00. The total dues is $224.00 per year." *Kendra Schaffer, Hudson, OH, management science.*

Q: "How do you decide which January term course to take?" *Tim Lucas, Freeport, PA, biology.*

A: "I would talk to as many upperclass students as possible to find out which courses are the easiest. A freshman could also decide by taking a professor that he knows or has already taken. Another option is to take a course that fulfills an all-college requirement, but whatever you do, never take an 8 a.m. course." *Joe Keanney, Pittsburgh, PA, economics.*

Q: "Since there is no girls' track team or club, will one be established so girls that are interested can participate in the sport?" *Cindy Davis, Greenville, PA, art education.*

A: "There was a track club for women three years ago, however, last spring there was not enough interest and we had to drop it. The girls worked out with the men's track team, but there were not enough women sincerely interested." *Miss Marjorie Walker, director of women's physical education.*

A: "The only way we could establish a women's track team would be to start out with a lot of interest. We'd also have to find someone who was qualified to coach and the budget would have to be considered." *Coach Fusco, director of athletics.*

Q: "What do you do when you bring a girl back to your room and your roommate is there?" *Kevin Zinn, Monroeville, PA, undecided.*

A: "Tell your roommate that he is wanted down the hall, throw a pillow and blanket outside the door and lock it." *Eric Soster, Monroeville, PA, English.*

Q: "Is it possible to get a different phone system, such as MCI or Sprint, and how do you go about calling internationally?" *Julie Jones, Halifax, MA, international business.*

A: "To call internationally, a person must call the operator between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The operator needs a few minutes to change the class of service in the computer, the call is connected and upon completion, the service is changed back. Sometimes, but not often, the bill will not appear on the students phone bill, but instead on the operators general phone bill. *Florence Shaffo, operator.*

A: "Long distance services are available, but the student has to work through the MCI office in New Castle. What they do is add one number to your dialing and the service works by the volume of your long distance calls. The college has not taken a position on this issue yet, because there has been no threat of the competition." *Donald Shelenberger, business manager.*

Q: "Are we limited to only four classes per semester?" *Nate Fredrick, Edinboro, PA undecided.*

A: "A student must get a fifth course petition from the Registrar's office and then appear before the Academic Standards Committee. The student must have a 3.0 GPA for the preceding term and nothing below a B in any major class. There are some exceptions and each person's situation is looked at separately." *Cathy Byers, Campbell, OH, English.*

Q: "How much time do sororities and fraternities take up and do members have trouble keeping up with their academics? Do other members get mad if you miss a function?" *Diana Thompson, Cuyahoga Falls, OH, psychology.*

A: "There is very little required time in a sorority. What you put into it is what you get out of it. Meetings are the only mandatory thing you have to attend, which are held regularly once a week. In the spring, there is a week of rush which does take up a lot of time, but you have to plan your work in order not to get behind. Yes, members feel that if a function is planned you should attend whether it be a meeting or a mixer." *Christine Martuccio, Hermitage, history.*

IN THE NEWS

Daniloff heads home

(AP)—American reporter Nicholas Daniloff headed home this week. Daniloff left the United States Embassy in Moscow on Monday and boarded a plane for West Germany.

A United Nations source says accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov will be going home as well as a swap for Daniloff. A senior administration official insists there were no conditions attached to Daniloff's release. He says that the U.S. still stands by its previous statement that Zakharov should be tried as a spy.

"Living Will" considered

HARRISBURG—The Senate appears ready to consider a "Living Will" measure. It would allow residents to specify what medical treatment they want during terminal illness.

Senate majority leader John Stauffer of Chester County, says that religious concern's of the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference and ethical consideration raised by the Pennsylvania Medical Society have been resolved over the legislation.

In other business the Senate might consider bills that would mandate minimum three-year prison terms for adults who sell or deliver drugs to minors; allow the banking department to license mortgage brokers; and protect the personal assets of officers of business and nonprofit corporations from liability lawsuits.

Seat belt bill debated

HARRISBURG—On Monday the State House debated about a mandatory seat belt bill for Pennsylvania. House members twice turned down amendments to boost the proposed fine from five dollars to twenty dollars for those not wearing seat belts in Pennsylvania.

The bill also now says a person could be cited only if stopped and convicted for another traffic violation. The House rejected an amendment to allow drivers to be convicted for not wearing seat belts even if the other traffic violation was thrown out.

Congress wraps up

(AP)—Congress has got a mountain of decisions to make this week as the thirty-ninth Congress wraps up. One of the decisions to be made is whether or not to override President Reagan's veto of new sanctions against South Africa. After the house votes this week, the Senate will do so shortly afterwards.

"To D.C. or not to D.C."

by Gregory E. Michalek

To D.C. or not to D.C., was the question posed by this week's convocation. This question is very similar to the one posed by Hamlet in Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Although Hamlet cried "to be or not to be," these two questions deal directly with the same subject, life and its living.

To D.C. or not to D.C. is not quite as deep Hamlet was digging, but it can still be a major factor in the lives of those who choose to D.C. D.C., as in Washington D.C. is an outstanding opportunity for the college junior and senior to get full-time work experience in their chosen discipline, except Tropical Ontology (the study of tropical plants) mainly because there are no tropical rain forests in the Washington D.C. metropolitan area.

Janet Eckert, Washington representative of the East Central College Consortium, an association of eight area colleges, presented the assembled students with the basics concerning the ECCC Internship Program. Westminster is a member of the association.

Eckert, a native of the District of Columbia, has worked with the ECCC placing student interns for several years. The internship program has enjoyed a history of great success. Some of the places that interns have been placed include the Democratic Media Center, the International Business Affairs Corporation and the Capital Childrens Museum.

"There are several internship sponsors calling on a regular basis to see if there is anyone available to work with them, and even those who do not call have had good experiences with our interns and would be willing to take on another one," said Eckert.

The ECCC provides internship opportunities for Westminster juniors and seniors in the Washington D.C. area. The internship can be arranged for any, or any part of a semester, but summer, and graduate placement is not available.

Almost all of the positions are volunteer. However the work is full-time, and compared with other internship programs such as American University, which only provide part time work along with class studies, is very inexpensive.

Application fee for the ECCC program is $30.00, which is refundable if no internship is located for you. Other expenses include a $120 administrative fee which is payable upon your arrival in Washington D.C.

"One of the major things that set the ECCC program apart from others is that we seek internships that are off the beaten track," said Eckert. "Many are with small organizations and companies. We focus on small groups."

The ECCC does not arrange housing, but they do provide the intern with a listing of reasonable living quarters that are for rent in the D.C. area. The cost of these begin at about $175 per month.

Further information can be obtained through Dean Gene Hill's office. It is recommended that all paperwork be completed at least two months in advance.

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Zeta Tau Alpha

The past week has been a busy one for the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Round Robbins gave us the chance to mix and mingle with both freshmen and upperclassmen interested in rush. It was exciting to see that so many girls are interested in the Greek life.

The Zetas topped off the week with a Harvest Party by mixing with Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon at the Ep house. The theme included apple cider and popcorn to kick off the fall season.

Monday, Sept. 29 was also a very special day for our sisters. We were proud to initiate Ami Phillips and Penny Bales. The sisters also renewed their commitment to Zeta Tau Alpha in a rededication ceremony.

We are looking forward to Homecoming weekend. Our float will be the first after the President's car and it will follow the movie theme E.T.

For Zeta alumni, parents, and sisters, there will be a reception on Senior Terrace immediately after the parade. We will also have a hospitality suite at the Sheraton on Saturday night. However, girls who are either freshmen or participants in upperclass rush are not permitted in the suite in compliance with Panhellenic regulations.

Alpha Sigma Phi

On September 25, we picked up our new Alpha Sig Sweethearts. This year we have 12 fine additions: Jill Anderson, Lisa Barth, Elizabeth Dawes, Dawn Dill, Kelly Dillon, Mary Felger, Eileen Pison, Patty Schenck, Kim Solanik, Julie Spear, Sue Swogger, and Celesta Van Sickel. Congratulations to all!!!

Recently, Gary Corroto pinned Maria DiRenzo. Maria is a sister of Sigma Kappa. Gary held a pinning keg on September 27 which was attended by all the brothers. How do you feel Gary?!

There will be no parties this weekend due to Homecoming.

Phi Kappa Tau

On Wednesday night, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau had the first in what we hope will be a series of mixers with other Westminster fraternities. We would like to express appreciation to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for accepting our invitation to socialize at our house last night and we look forward to future mixers with the Eps and with other Greeks.

On the Homecoming scene, we will welcome back our alumni this weekend with a brother-alumni golf outing on Saturday morning, a buffet after the parade, and our hospitality room in the President's Suite at the Sheraton Inn. Feel free to come by the house if you'd like to see some Phi Tau alums.

Finally, due to Homecoming events, there will be no parties this weekend, but get psyched up for next weekend when you're invited to come get rowdy with us in celebration of upperclass pledge day.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa had a wonderful time meeting upperclass and freshmen women during Round Robbins held Wednesday, Sept. 24, and Thursday, Sept. 25.

We are looking forward to seeing more of these women during informal and formal rush.

A candlelight was held Monday, Sept. 22, to announce the pinning of sister, Georgia Banicki, to Mike Austin, a brother of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Congratulations, Georgia!

We are working on final plans for Homecoming including the construction of our float. We will have a table at hospitality time in the Field House on Saturday and a hospitality suite at the Sheraton Inn-West Middlesex.

We are looking forward to seeing Sigma Kappa alumnae.

We would like to wish the Titans, "Good luck," at the football game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The most important news coming from the Ep house is the reopening of the Sig Ep Eating Club. We've installed new equipment in the kitchen to help serve over 30 brothers. In addition to simply great food, the club gives the brothers a chance to be together when they wouldn't have previously.

We've also made some cosmetic changes in and around the house. This past week we finished painting the front of the house. We also feature our recently resurfaced pool table.

The Eps have already had a successful Freshman Tea as well as mixers with Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau. We invite all freshman to stop in at our hospitality suite at the Sheraton Inn during the Homecoming dance with Saturday.

Alpha Gamma Delta

All the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta had a wonderful time at Round Robbins last week and are looking forward to getting to know the rushees throughout the informal and formal rush periods.

On Oct. 4 after the football game, we will be participating in the activities in the field house. We will also be having a hospitality suite at the Sheraton that evening. We are excited about seeing our alumnae once again!

We would also like to extend our best wishes to all the fraternities and sororities at the Homecoming events. We hope everyone has an enjoyable Homecoming

Chi Omega

The Chi Omegas are very excited about Homecoming this weekend. Our float is really shaping up and we are eagerly waiting to unveil it at the parade.

We would like to wish good luck to all Homecoming candidates and to all sororities, independent women and fraternities on their floats.

We hope to see all of you at tonight's pep rally, as well as all of the Homecoming events over the weekend.

Good Luck Titans as you take on Bethany in Saturday's game.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi recently selected a new faculty advisor, Thomas Rosengarth. He was in attendance at our weekly meeting on Monday. There is a mutual friendship between Rosengarth and all the brothers. We would like to say "thanks" and "welcome aboard."

As part of our fund-raising campaign, we held a hoagie sale Monday night. The sale went over well and we hope to have another in the near future.

We'd like to express our thanks to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for hosting the mixer between the two fraternities and the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. All brothers had a good time and are looking forward to the next gathering with the Eps.

The Homecoming float is underway and we are getting excited for the unveiling of it Saturday afternoon.

A hayride, our annual active vs. alumni football game and a hospitality suite at the Sheraton are several of the events scheduled for this weekend.

We are holding a party in honor of alumni Friday night at 10:30 p.m. We encourage all freshmen and women to come see the renovations we have made and to "experience" our green walls.

RAZOR: Still making waves

by Beth Finlay

Jeff Habicht or better known as Razor is somewhat of a novelty at Westminster. I had a chance recently to sit down and talk with Razor about life at Westminster, his career, and a few bizarre questions. Before I go on any further I'd like to share a comment that Razor made about himself, "Tale me light, take me anyway you want. I wouldn't hurt anyone." Razor is full of life and vitality and he just wants to share it with everyone.

Holcad: Weren't you supposed to graduate last spring?

Razor: I was short 3 credits, so I'll graduate in December. It was my own fault.

Holcad: How long have you been working at the radio station and have there been any major changes?

Razor: I've worked there since freshman year. The station is much more formal now. When I started, the radio station format was similar to WDVE—it is more of a college and community station. It is due to a lot of research and now it's like a formula. You really have to push to have a personality.

Holcad: Why did you decide to attend Westminster?

Razor: I put all my interests and needs into a computer and 4 schools came out. I decided on Westminster because of its facilities in telecommunications and the beautiful campus.

Holcad: What are your impressions of WC?

Razor: It's not radical enough. I think a lot of people are afraid to be creative or radical because of other people's views on it.

Holcad: What changes are needed at WC?

Razor: A lot more people need to lose their apathy for Westminster. Remember to live your life for yourself, but aiding others in the process.

Holcad: What are your impressions of dating at WC?

Razor: It is okay. There is something for everyone if you look. That is what makes WC so unique, there is such a facade here.

Holcad: What are your future plans?

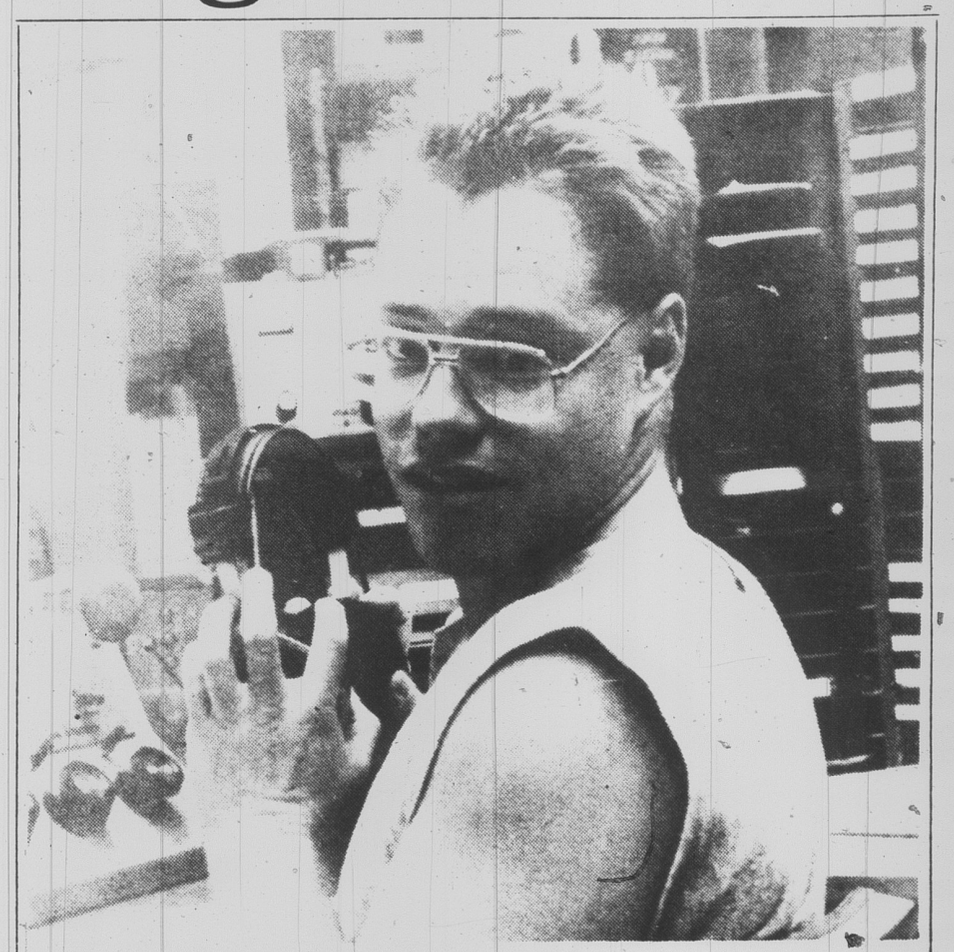
Razor: I'd like to do something totally creative, maybe videos.

Holcad: What are your most memorable moments at WC?

Razor: Getting my nickname, getting in trouble at the radio station, and making an erotic music video and getting an A!!

Holcad: By the way how did you get the nickname Razor?

Razor: I was christened Razor freshman year because I said something erotic about a centerfold picture—the rest is up to your imagination.



....and Jeff Habicht as the Razor...

This space contributed as a public service.

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE HAVE BEEN CURED OF A DISEASE MOST PEOPLE THINK IS INCURABLE.

We've made significant progress against most forms of cancer.

But, as far as many people are concerned, cancer is still a fatal disease.

There are nearly three million people who would disagree. People who have had cancer and are now cured.

For certain forms of cancer, the progress we've made is nothing short of miraculous.

With early detection and prompt treatment, the survival rate for Hodgkin's disease can be as high as 74%. Childhood leukemia: as high as 65%. Colon and rectal cancer: as high as 75%. Breast cancer: as high as 90%.

Today, one in every two people who get cancer will survive.

As far as we've come, we still have quite a way to go. And for that, we'd like your help.

There's only one place where cancer is a hopeless disease:

In your mind.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Help us keep winning.

Kim's Obsession With Her Weight Was Everyone's Loss.



PENNSYLVANIA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1986

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Kimberly Ann Brown

Kimberly Ann Brown, 16, a junior at Claiborne High School, died yesterday of heart failure at Northside Hospital.

She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Track Team and the Claiborne High Orchestra. She had also served as vice president of the sophomore class and as the sophomore Homecoming Queen attendant.

Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Judy; father, Tom; brothers, Patrick and Mark; and a sister, Amy.

Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The family will receive friends at Johnson Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

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"I feel numb. My friend Kim is dead and I've been trying to figure out how it could have happened.

"I mean, Kim was perfect. Always the best grades, very athletic, slim and pretty.

"And then something happened. Kim started losing a lot of weight. Oh, she was always . . obsessed with gaining extra pounds, but this time she just refused to eat.

"She got really defensive when I told her she was too thin. I felt sick inside just watching her. She weighed 70 pounds and looked like someone from those awful pictures of prison camps.

"When some diet pills fell out of her purse and I asked about them, she started screaming at me and told me to just leave her alone.

"Then one day Kim didn't show up for class. I called her family and they told me Kim was in the hospital.

"When I finally worked up the nerve to go and see her, Kim was unconscious. A week later, she died. How could she do this? How could she starve herself to death?"

—Jill, 17, friend of anorexic

Like Kim, someone you love may be facing the devastating effects of an eating disorder. Please don't try to handle this problem alone.

At The Medical Center we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these life-threatening disorders.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume another life.

Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center
Beaver, PA, Inc.
1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009



1986 Homecoming candidates: Buczynski, Leitholf, Lalley, Stuck, Zajac and Banicki

Homecoming candidates selected

by Marcella S. Stepp

Homecoming is the special event that takes place but once a year. This year's Homecoming sorority candidates were chosen Sept. 15 and the independent candidate was chosen Sept. 17.

Westminster's Homecoming activities are scheduled to begin Thursday, Oct. 2 with a bonfire and pep rally. Movies will be shown Friday, Oct. 3 and the Homecoming football game, pitting Westminster against Bethany College, will be held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4.

The Homecoming dance will be held at the Sheraton Inn-West Middlesex. Buses will leave Old 77 at 8:30 and 9 p.m. to take students to the dance. They will leave the Sheraton at 12:30 and 1 a.m. to bring students back to campus.

At the dance, winners of the float contest will be presented with their awards and the Queen and her court will be presented. Music will be provided by disc jockey, Thomas John, of HOT FM 101.

Each Homecoming Queen candidate was interviewed by a *Holcad* reporter and was asked her age, hometown, campus activities, post graduate plans and her feelings about being chosen as a candidate.

Georgia Banicki, 20, is the representative for Sigma Kappa sorority. She is from Lisbon, OH. Her activities involve being treasurer for her sorority and a sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. She is an associate member of Tri Beta, serves on Ferguson House Council, is a lab assistant for Biology 15 and is involved in the Student Alumni Association.

Banicki is majoring in Biology with a minor in Secondary Education. After graduation, she wishes to teach secondary or high school biology and later hopes to obtain a higher degree in administration or counseling.

She is, "excited and proud to be representing my sorority and am pleased to be a member of the court."

Rhonda Buczynski, 20, is the representative from Zeta Tau Alpha and is from Baldwin, PA. She is ritual officer for ZTA, does major events for Union Board and is a Titan cheerleader.

Buczynski is majoring in Elementary Education with a minor in Math. Following her graduation, she wishes to attend graduate school to obtain her Masters Degree in Education.

Buczynski was, "surprised to be elected" and is "honored and happy to represent my sorority."

Maria Lalley, 19, is from McKeesport, PA and is the candidate from Kappa Delta sorority. She is an office worker for the history department and is secretary of Kappa Delta.

Lalley is a history major and this summer will take the LSAT in hopes of pursuing a law career.

She says she is, "excited, honored and nervous" about Saturday.

Kristen Leitholf, 20, is the independent candidate and is from Penn Hills, PA. Leitholf is involved in the cross country club, house council and is a member of the track team.

She is an English major and is interested in public relations and may after graduation attend graduate school.

Leitholf too feels, "excited, honored, nervous, scared and anxious to be a member of the court."

Tracy Stuck, 20, is from Waynesburg, PA and is the candidate from Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Stuck is captain of the Titans cheerleading squad. She is also on the Campus Admissions and Student Affairs Committees and is involved with Union Board.

Stuck is an Elementary Education major with an emphasis on communication. Following graduation, she plans to teach or work for a college admissions or Student Affairs department.

Stuck said she was, "surprised to have been chosen as a candidate" and is honored and excited.

The final candidate is Lisa Zajac, Chi Omega sorority's candidate. Zajac, 20, is from Wampum, PA. She is a member of the Student Alumni Association, is involved in the Sociology Interest Group and will be a tour guide for potential students. She is also a *Holcad* writer.

Zajac is an Organizational Behavior major. After graduation, she plans on obtaining a position in personnel management in Pittsburgh.

Zajac said she was "surprised" and never pictured herself doing anything like this. She is excited and honored that her sisters wanted her to represent them and is looking forward to being involved in the Homecoming activities.

The Homecoming Queen will be announced during halftime of the Westminster-Bethany College game Saturday.

Thursday - October 2

7 p.m.	Bonfire and Pep Rally (If inclement weather - Field House)	Memorial Field

Friday - October 3

8 a.m.-4 p.m.	Registration, Information and Ticket Pickup	Alumni Office, North Hall
12-8 p.m.	Community Club's Antique Show and Sale	New Wilmington Presbyterian Church Market Street
	Art Gallery Exhibit - Robert O. Davis '77	
4 p.m.	Soccer vs. Indiana University of PA	Soccer Field
6 p.m.	Women's Volleyball vs. Washington & Jefferson	Field House
4:30-6:30 p.m.	Dinner Board Students, Alumni, Parents and Friends Tickets: $5.00 Adults $2.50 Children (under age 3 free) Free-Board students and children 3 and under	Duff & McGinnis Dining Rooms
7 p.m.	**An Old Fashioned Gala Event** Award-Winning Movies: 7 p.m.-"Hello, Dolly," starring Barbra Streisand 9:30 p.m.-"The Four Seasons," starring Alan Alda Free Admission! (Popcorn & soft drinks available for in the lobby area only.)	Orr Auditorium

Saturday - October 4

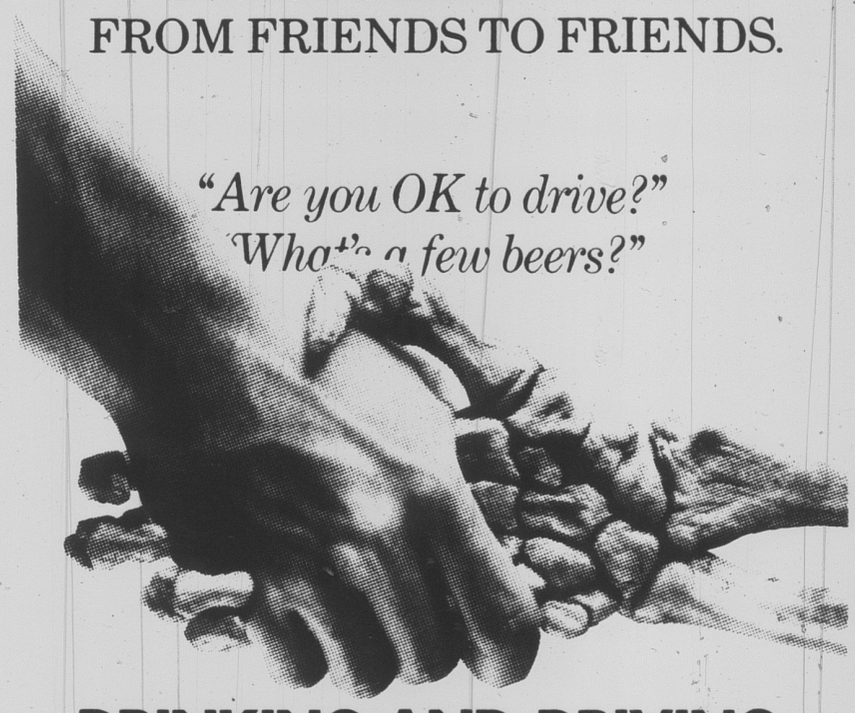
8:30-9 a.m.	Continental Breakfast - $1.75 at the door	Duff Dining Room
9-9:45 a.m.	**"Breakfast With The Books"** $3.75 - breakfast Sponsored by Friends of the Library "To Emily Dickinson and Others" Dr. Nancy E. James, Professor of English	McGill Library Main Reading Room
9 a.m.-Noon	Registration, Information, Ticket Pickup, Refreshments For Alumni, Parents and Friends	Hospitality Tent in front of Orr Auditorium
9 a.m.-Noon	Open House	All Residence Halls
10 a.m.-5 p.m.	Community Club's Antique Show and Sale	New Wilmington Presbyterian Church Market Street
10 a.m.-5 p.m.	Bookstore Open	Walton-Mayne Union
10 a.m.	Organ Concert Raymond H. Ocock '50, Associate Professor of Music	Orr Auditorium
10-11 a.m.	**Coffee With The President** Faculty and Administrative Staff will be present to talk with Alumni, Parents and Friends.	Orr Lobby
10:45 a.m.	Guided Tours of Hoyt Science Resources Center	Hoyt Lobby
11 a.m.	Women's Tennis vs. Gannon	Tennis Courts
11 a.m.	Carillon Concert Patrick Aiken '88	Old Main Tower
11:30 a.m.	**Homecoming '86 Parade**	High School via Market Street to Memorial Field
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Picnic (If inclement weather-Russell Dining Room) Tickets: $3.50 Adults $1.75 Children (age 12 and under) Free-Board students, children age 3 and under	Lakeside
11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	Registration, Information, Ticket Pickup, Refreshments For Alumni, Parents and Friends	Hospitality Tent Lakeside
1 p.m.	**Pre-Game Events**	Memorial Field
1:35 p.m.	**Football vs. Bethany College** Halftime - Crowning of '86 Homecoming Queen	Memorial Field
1:45 p.m.	Cross Country vs. Bethany College, Grove City College, Youngstown State U	Memorial Field
4-5 p.m.	Interest Groups and Departmental Hospitality Time . . . a time for conversation and refreshments with faculty, staff and members of campus organizations	Intramural Room Field House
5-6 p.m.	Dinner Tickets: $5.00 $2.50 Children Free - Board students and children age 3 and under	Duff & McGinness Dining Rooms
7 p.m.	**Celebrity Series** "New England Ragtime Ensemble" Tickets: $12, $9, $5 ($1.00/ticket off for groups of 10 or more on advanced sales only.)	Orr Auditorium
8:30 & 9 p.m.	Shuttle Service from Old 77 to Sheraton Inn, West Middlesex	
9 p.m.-1 a.m.	**Homecoming Dance** Sorority & Fraternity Receptions	Sheraton Inn Ballroom Individual Suites
10 p.m.	Presentation of Queen and Court All Alumni, Parents, Students and Members of the College Community are invited to the Homecoming Dance. (Because of crowding at the Sheraton parking lot, drivers are encouraged to park in the lot just south of the Sheraton, on the west side of Route 18. Shuttle service will be provided between that lot and the Sheraton.)	
12:30 & 1 a.m.	Shuttle Service from Sheraton Inn to Old 77	

Sunday - October 5

8-9 a.m.	Continental Breakfast - $1.75 at the door	Duff Dining Room
8:30 a.m.	Choir Rehearsal Alumni, Parents, Undergraduates & Friends Dr. Clarence Martin, Director	Wallace Memorial Chapel
9-10 a.m.	**Worship Service** Celebrating World Communion Preaching: Dr. James Long '66 Pastor, Beulah Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, PA	Wallace Memorial Chapel
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Brunch Buffet Tickets: $3.50 Adults $1.50 Children 12 and under $1.00 Board Students	Duff Dining Room
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	Resident Dining Program	McGinness Dining Room
1:30 p.m.	Dawn Valley Press 10th Anniversary Party Sponsored by *Scrawl* Alumni, Parents and Friends welcome.	Walton-Mayne Union Lounge

IFC, Pan-Hel, and the 1986 Homecoming Committee urge you to have a *good* but *safe* time at the Homecoming Dance.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

PLEASE designate a driver in your car pool who will be responsible for bringing you safely back to campus after the dance. The life you save may be your own.

Campus Editorial / **Colleen Steen**

SAGA: go under or change

Evilly, magically the doors swung open, hot fumes spuming forth, crackling noises greedily beckoning me to enter....

I had no other place to go. My resources were spent. I was being forced, by my own inner hunger, to step into the heat, the smell, the terrifying unknown... of what SAGA would offer up as dinner that night.

I, through the graces of Dean Friedland and some incredible luck, and three years of dues, have escaped the death grip of the college cafeteria. Now I can sit down, at whatever time I choose to do so, at a real table and dine in the simple luxury of knowing what it is I have set before myself—because I cooked it myself.

Now, please don't misunderstand—today's editorial is not a way to publicly air my personal grievances. I would simply like to suggest that, perhaps, just perhaps, if we (or rather you underclassmen—seniors have only one last year to suffer through) are willing to put in some time, some research and some more time, the board system could be altered for the better.

That, of course, assumes that the board system at W.C. is not the best it can be. Let's look at it. Board is $630 for fall term, which is 14 weeks. That works out to about $180 a month for 3 meals daily. I can't support this for the entire campus, but when I was on board, I hardly ever ate 3 meals in SAGA each day. My body could not have withstood the pummeling and my mind could never have withstood that I would put my body into that condition of "SAGA-saturated."

So what do we do? SAGA will, of course, present its side next week to convince us with all sorts of statistics to persuade us what a bargain the student body of Westminster is truly getting—that the meals are only about $5 each and they have to pay for the services of their employees, large amounts of food, etc, etc. Nothing that they haven't proclaimed victoriously in the defeat of any changes taking place or that we have been able to figure out with our fall bill and calendar before us.

However, the fact remains that a large portion of the students aren't truly satisfied, let alone happy, with our eating system.

First, we, simply because we chose to attend Westminster for its educational menu, are forced to eat the cafeteria's menu. We have no choice in it. Unless you are a Phi Tau or an Alpha Sig, in which case you can eat at the house or even go to McDonald's, or if you are a senior who is lucky enough to be selected in a lottery. And then, only 30 or 40 seniors are allowed to do this because otherwise everyone would, and dear old SAGA would become naught.

My point is—if SAGA professes to be a business, let it work as a business should: if they can't draw in enough customers with their products, let them go under. Or change.

And change is what I'm writing about. Some may say I have no right to criticize because I've escaped. Let's say I'm fighting for those to follow. SAGA has options available for change. One of the best ideas for board that I've heard seems quite feasible—the "pay-as-you-go" or "pay-for-what-you-eat" plan. During registration, pre-registration, or pre-pre-registration (whichever you choose—it's arbitrary anyway) you would buy as many tokens for as many meals as you had decided you wanted to eat.

At each meal, a token would be presented in order for you to eat that meal. This way, those who don't eat 3 meals a day 7 days a week are not paying for those who do. And everyone would be happy. Except for SAGA because if they keep up what they have been doing, no one is going to eat (and thus pay for) 3 meals a day, and some people will elect to not eat in the cafe at all, and SAGA will go under. Or change. Gee, such is life in the business world....

Roving Reporter

Saga's contract expires October 4. If the union workers should decide to strike would you support them or cross the picket line and why?

by Sharon Knable

Gina Nicotero, senior: "No, I would not support them and would cross the picket line because I don't think the quality of their food is high enough for them to go on strike."

Kelly Varlotta, senior: "No, I wouldn't support them mainly because I feel their service has gotten worse over the years."

Beth Finlay, senior: "No. The quality of food has dramatically dropped. Consequently, I don't eat many meals at Saga."

Kathy Morrow, junior: "I would cross the picket line to get my meals because otherwise I would not eat. I can't afford to buy meals elsewhere."

A glimpse under the h

Editor's Note: The KKK- these three letters manage to create fear, interest and controversy in just reading them. As a result of one intrepid reporter, the Holcad *is able to publish an accurate, detailed account of a KKK rally recently held not far from Westminster. I feel this is a crucial issue rarely discussed, often overlooked and desperately in need of exposure. This is the second in a two part series.*

by Chuck Baker

Part II: By the Light of a Flickering Cross

As soon as the rally officially began, a slightly paunchy middle-aged man stepped up to the microphone. His hair was dark, his eyes small and darting, his cheeks fleshy and soft. He wore a long, white robe with five black lines encircling his cuffs; his hood was also trimmed in black.

This speaker lept into his impromptu speech as if he were merely continuing from where he had stopped at the previous meeting. That meeting, I was told, mostly concerned itself with Blacks; the topic for this evening was "Mr. Jew." Jews, the speaker believed, were collectively the Antichrist. "If you're not for Jesus, you're again 'em. Those ain't my words. They're in the Bible."

The Klan, I learned, often uses Biblical quotations, often horribly twisted, to justify their beliefs. "We're not all brothers," the speaker continued. "If we were we'd all look alike. YHWH [pronounced Ya-way by the Klan; Jehovah by others] said 'You are a race above all others, separate from all others.'"

The speaker, a white man, took this to mean that God had ordained the White race to be superior to Blacks and Jews. The thought flashed through my mind, however, that the Lord *did* say those words—*to the Hebrews*! that *they* were the Chosen People, exaulted above all others. I thought it best, however, to keep such thoughts to myself.

"Jesus was a bigot. I'm a bigot. It's good to be a bigot." I guess he didn't know that Jesus was a Jew, but I didn't tell him that, either.

The speaker than explained that Jews controlled the media, and that all three networks were run by them. When he failed to remember the name of one network head, he muttered, "Who's that other Jew bum?" The crowd laughed; I laughed too, but for a different reason.

The speaker said that anyone who wanted a pamphlet on this subject could pick one up from a man named Bob. Bob, it turned out, was the man in the "Posse Comitatus" shirt.

"To defeat your enemy, you have to identify him first," Bob said. A line quickly formed in front of him to receive the pamphlets. I got in line behind a ten-year-old girl.

The speaker next informed us that Jews also controlled all of the large corporations, "like Sears and K-mart." A man in the crowd six feet in front of me added, "Montgomery Ward."

"Yeah, Montgomery Ward," agreed the speaker, who had overheard.

It struck me as strange t
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this was the only overt threat
evening — a threat to act wit
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is for the niggers."

And then it came time to lig
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Taking a few steps towar
they hurled their torches at i
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Anything you want to say?" he
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it came time to light the cross.
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a few steps toward the cross,
l their torches at its base. The
kly swept up the shaft of the
slowly crawled out along its arms. A man in army fatigues now stood at the microphone. He read a speech on the symbolism of the burning cross, on how it is "a flame that will never go out...a light to cast out darkness." He spoke of the purifying qualities of the fire and encouraged the crowd to follow the cross.

I didn't pay as close attention to the speech as I would have liked, for I was riveted to the cross burning not twenty feet away from me. It is truly a chilling, mesmerizing image, and I couldn't help but wonder about its symbolism as I felt its heat and heard its roar.

As religious as the Klan claims to be, its chief symbol immediately strikes an onlooker as a strange blend of Christianity and Satanism...a blasphemous defilement of the most sacred of Christian symbols. But the Klansmen see it quite differently: "Nothin' better than watching a cross burn," a man behind me mused aloud. And the cross continued to burn. Glowing pieces of charred material floated around it; a black pillar of smoke rose darkly against the dark sky. The crowd applauded, and the cross continued to burn.

When the ceremony ended the gathering took on the feel of a volunteer firemen's picnic: people strolled around leisurely, casually chatting in small circles. I approached the speaker, who had returned to the platform and stood with a few others. Approching him from behind, I lightly tapped him on the shoulder. I asked him for any pamphlets or printed material that they might have on hand, so he would think that I was a prospective member. He greeted me warmly and called over the loudspeaker, "Bob, come to the stage. There's a man here wants some paraphernalia."

I saw Bob (the same Bob as before) and walked over to his car. The small hatchback was stuffed with boxes of pamphlets, Klan newspapers, and applications, and was surrounded with seven or eight people. Bob dutifully dispatched packets of material to each of us.

The rain had long since stopped, but the air remained heavy and moist. Curt and I decided that we'd seen all that there was to see. We silently returned to his car, each alone with his thoughts.

Later, I would think of this evening, trying to sort out all that had happened. I would come to feel that what groups like the Klan really offer is fellowship and acceptance. It is a place where someone can go, a safe place where everybody thinks alike, where people are greeted with warmth and friendship, and where a newcomer is as unquestioningly accepted as I was. In this way, the Klan is no different than any other group; unfortunately, to gain this acceptance, one must be intolerant of all others.

But as we left the clearing, there was only a whirlwind of impressions swirling through my mind. We slowly drove down the muddy path as the last dying flames of the cross flickered behind us. We did not look back.

Political Editorial / **Terry Stoops**

Veto fails to make sense

Reagan's veto of a bill imposing sanctions on South Africa last week was a mistake. The bill would have banned new American investments, bank loans, and some major imports to the white-supremacy regime in South Africa.

Reagan's veto is alienating him from both Democrats and Republicans in Congress. The bill passed in the House 308-77 and in the Senate 84-14. In addition, Reagan's political image will suffer. If Congress overrides the issue, he will look weak and will be embarrassed. If the veto holds, then Reagan will appear to the world as an ally of apartheid.

Reagan's veto will isolate America from major allies. The 12-member European Economic Community and Japan have already adopted economic sanctions to show where they stand on the apartheid issue.

South African President Botha said last month, "We do not desire sanctions. But if we have to suffer sanctions for the sake of maintaining freedom, justice, and order, we will survive them."

It might be added that Botha has an unusual way of putting his ideals into practice—maintaining a country in which enforced prejudice is the rule. In South Africa there are segregated workplaces, neighborhoods, and even entire towns.

In addition, civil rights leaders estimate that at least 8,000 people are being in prisons right now without trial. By vetoing the sanctions bill, Reagan is sending a message to Botha—I am your friend in Washington.

In fairness to Reagan, it must be said that he justifies his stance on the belief that sanctions will only hurt the Black majority. However the architect of the sanctions bill, Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman Robert Lugar, maintains that the restrictions of sanctions are intended to influence the South African government while doing minimum harm to Black employees in South Africa. Indeed, the nature of the sanctions also suggest this.

In addition, the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, and *Newsweek* magazine all report that the majority of South African Blacks would gladly accept impoverishment beyond their present condition if that were necessary to end apartheid.

One can only conclude by saying that Reagan's veto fails to make sense from a moral, diplomatic, political or historic point of view.



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Titans rock Findlay's world

by Bill Parker

Never say never is a cliche every Titan player, coach and fan now believes after the Titan's upset victory over Findlay (OH) last Saturday.

Outweighed and outmuscled, the Titans played with a sense of intensity that hasn't been seen at Westminster in the past two years.

"This team really came together on Saturday. Our intensity on defense proved to be our strongest asset," said junior nose tackle Jeff (Zap) Zappone. "We knew Findlay would come right at us, so we were prepared to rock 'n roll."

The Titan defense wasn't about to steal the show single-handedly. The Titans offense, led by junior quarterback, Bill Atlee, amassed 307 yards and four touchdowns. However, it wasn't as easy as it sounds.

The score was 14-14 in the third quarter with a third down and twenty yards for a first down. Senior fullback, Curtis Sprouse, slithered his way through four Findlay defense players to pick up the needed yardage.

"I feel that if it wasn't for the excellent job of the offensive linemen I wouldn't have been able to make the first down. The offensive line did an outstanding job all afternoon for all the running backs," said Sprouse who was awarded offensive player of the week.

Senior tight end, Ron (Birdman) Lavelle said, "We got off the ball and beat them at the point of the attack. The offense has a new attitude this year. We're trying to take the initiative to be the leaders on the team, and that's exactly what we did against Findlay."

Sprouse's spectacular run sparked the Titan offense and quarterback Atlee capped the drive with a scramble of ten yards to give the Titans all the points they would need to defeat Findlay.

The Titan defense did its share by stopping Findlay on their next possession, giving the Titan offense yet another opportunity. However, the offense had to wait until the fourth quarter to get its insurance points.

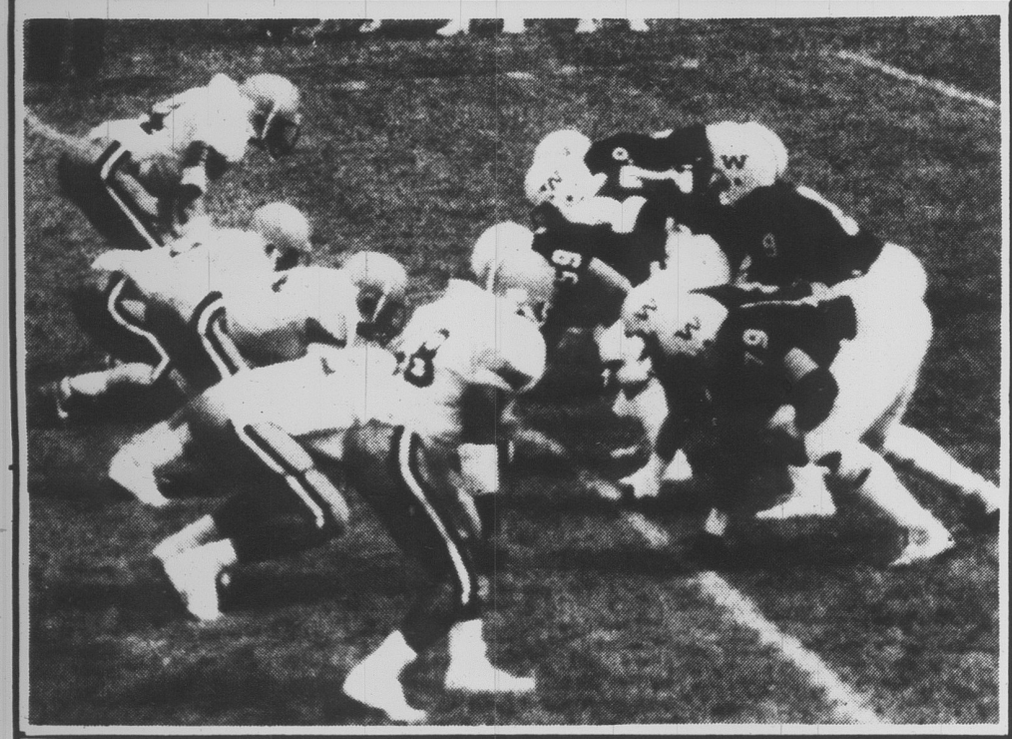
"I could tell that our offense was determined. In the huddle, I looked into the eyes of our linemen, and I knew that nothing would be able to stop us, except ourselves," said Atlee. "We flooded right and had Lavelle go left."

Atlee connected with Lavelle to give the Titans their 28-14 victory, boosting their record to 2-1.

"It was an excellent call by Coach Fusco," said Atlee. "We scored on the same play last week, but it was called back due to a penalty."

After the game, sophomore defensive tackle David Blazer commented, "Going into the game we knew we were underdogs, but we played up to our potential and everything seemed to mesh perfectly, offensively and defensively." Blazer added, "We rocked their world."

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK:
Offense: Curt Sprouse
Defense: Kevin Myers



Titan offense faces Findlay with new attitude

Upcoming Titan Sports

Football

Sat., Oct.. 4 — 1:30 p.m.-Bethany, WV (H)

Soccer

Fri., Oct. 3 — 4:00 p.m.-Indiana U of PA (H)
Wed., Oct. 7 — 3:00 p.m.-California U (H)

Cross Country

Sat., Oct. 24 — 1:30 p.m.-Grove City, Youngstown and Bethany (H)

Tennis

Thur., Oct. 2 — 3:00 p.m.-Geneva (A)
Sat., Oct. 4 — 11:00 a.m.-Gannon U (H)
Tues., Oct. 6 — 3:00 p.m.-Clarion U (H)

Volleyball

Fri., Oct. 3 — 6:00 p.m.-Washington & Jefferson (H)
Wed., Oct. 7 — 6:00 p.m.-Allegheny (A)

Linksmen finish 7 of 18

The Westminster College golf team, led by junior Ralph Litrenta, finished seventh in an 18-team field at the Youngstown State University Invitational at the Avalon Lakes Golf Course last Monday.

Litrenta was tied for medalist honors with Dave Hewett of Mercyhurst, but lost a one-hole playoff to finish as runnerup for individual honors.

Other Titan scores were Dave Smith, 74; Don Gregory and Scott Culley, 82s; and Chris Daltorio, 81.

Akron finished first with 379, followed by Malone, 386; Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 387; YSU, 388; Walsh, 389; Slippery Rock, 391; and Westminster and Gannon with 392.

Razzle season draws big crowd

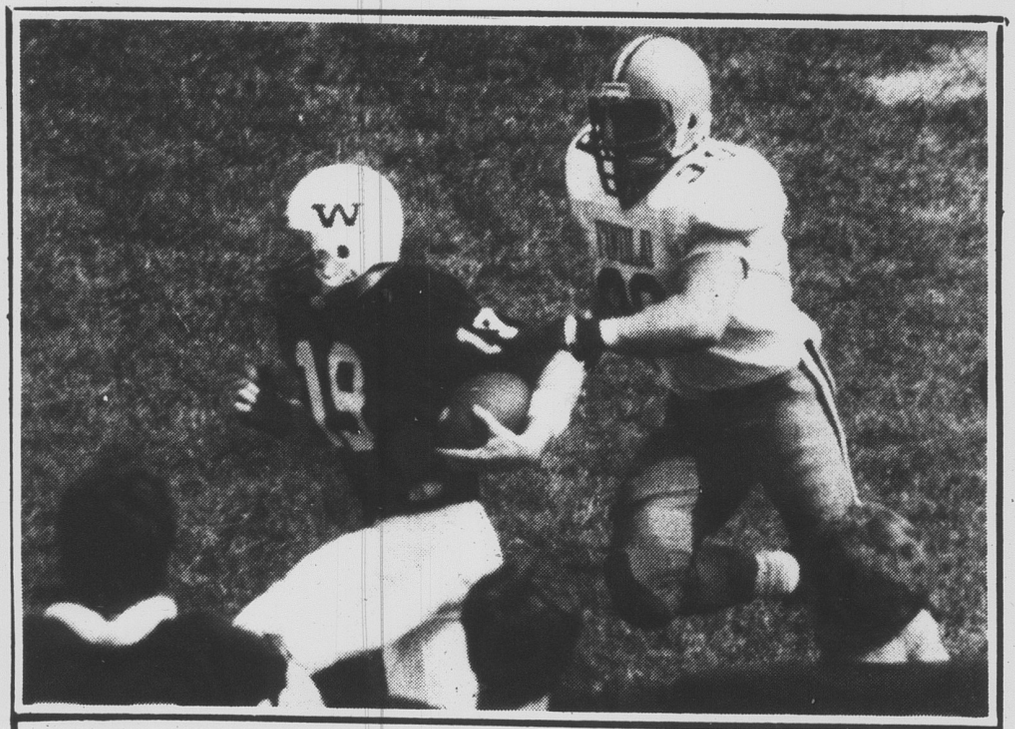
Well, it's that time of year again. Sweatpants, sweatshirts, old high school football jerseys, and beat up old football cleats come out of hibernation in dormitory closets to be donned once again for Westminster's intramural razzle season.

For the next month, the tables in Duff and McGinness will be filled with some of Westminster's best backyard football players covered with mud and sweat talking of the passes caught and the touchdowns scored.

For those not familiar with razzle, it is played similar to football except that there is an unlimited number of passes that can be thrown. These passes can be forward or backward but must be completed. If a pass is complete, the play returns to the original line of scrimmage.

Once again the intramural program has drawn a large turnout. There are eight teams with over 60 men participating. This year's teams include The Vigilantes, the Rebels, Wazners, The Brent Spruill Memorial Squadron, The Cheesemen, Fig's Follies, Phi Tau Moondogs, and The Dead Kennedies Part III. The Dead Kennedies will be out to defend their 1985 championship.

Come on down to the razzle fields behind the new tennis courts and cheer on your favorite team. This year's season promises to have its exciting moments and lots of competitive spirit.



QB, Bill Atlee, outruns Findlay defense

The first step...

by Ellen Deem

With the beginning of the men's varsity soccer team this year, the seeds of another future varsity team are being planted. This possible team being a women's cross country team.

Living with a runner has opened my eyes to the dedication and determination of these athletes. Practices, races, and daily routines are consistently up and down hill for them. They struggle daily to keep a steady running schedule admidst the crazy and busy life of college.

These women are not only running for themselves and for the school, but for future Titan runners. By being dedicated and committed to their sport and receiving little credit or reward for their efforts, a women's cross country team has a more likely chance of being formed in a year or two. The task will not be easy, and they have no guarantee of success. But they are trying and taking that first step. And if it weren't for a few soccer players several years ago taking that first step...



Vince Schmidt, #73, gaining on opponent



Titan soccer team makes a good effort

Soccer team shut out

The Westminster College soccer team suffered two more frustrating losses last week dropping their season mark to 0-3. The young Titan squad was shut out by Mercyhurst, 8-0 on Wednesday and by Robert Morris 12-0 on Saturday.

Tony Bunbery was outstanding for Robert Morris as he scored six goals, and teammate Kerri Gordon scored twice and contributed an assist. For Westminster, goalie Mike Killian turned away 15 Robert Morris shots, but the Colonials outclassed the Titans and held a 32-9 advantage in shots on goal.

Although the Titans have suffered three consecutive losses, they are confident that they can get their season turned around and on the right track.

Cross Country "rolling on"

Westminster College's cross country team improved its season mark to 5-3 by beating Geneva at home last Tuesday, 22-38, and Duquesne at home Saturday, 16-46. The Titans, however, fell to Robert Morris, 21-36, in the Saturday meet.

Against Geneva, Mike Hovis took first with a time of 27:31. Other places for the Titans were Mike Logan, 3rd; Chuck Flewellen, 5th; Greg Gerard, 6th; and Vince Schmidt, 7th.

In the meet with Robert Morris and Duquesne, the Colonials took the first three places, and Westminster took the next three spots with Schmidt, Kevin Lawrence, and Gerard scoring. Hovis was 10th and Flewellen was 12th. Robert Morris' Steve Uhing was first with a time of 26:53.

No "Lady" luck here

The Lady Volleyballers had a rough week losing two of three matches, dropping their record to 6-10.

In their first match against Carlow College on Tuesday, Sept. 23, Westminster doused their opponents 15-2. Unfortunately Carlow rallied beating the Lady Titans in their next three games 15-3, 15-1 and 15-13.

On Thursday, Sept. 25, the woman's team beat St. Vincent with a hard victory 15-4 and 16-14. Their luck did not hold, however, as they lost to Seton Hill 15-7 and 15-8.

Beth Watkins is noted for doing an outstanding job with 30 assists in the three matches.

Lefty's Corner returns

by John Toperzer

Welcome back to Lefty's Corner, the column where anything goes, but nothing gets anywhere. This week's theme is people. Personalities that not only make the sports world tick, but also tick off the sports world.

- Athlete #1, John McEnroe, (tennis pro)—Mac is the type of man you'd want in your corner if a fight broke out. That way he'd be easier to punch.
- Athlete #2, Mark Malone, (Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback)—Malone once used his pretty-boy voice by working for the phone company, AT&T. Not surprisingly he specialized in telegraphing messages.
- Athlete #3, Sugar Ray Leonard, (semi-retired boxer)—the man has greater earning power than USX. The big reason he wants to fight Marvelous Marvin Hagler is so his head can swell even bigger. Personally, I think he'd be perfect for the pancake commercial—"let go my Ego."
- Athlete #4, Brian Bozworth (Oklahoma Sooner linebacker)—The Boz is as big a media star (not including William Perry, Jim McMahon, or Joe Dudek) as there is. Last Saturday Vinny Testaverde singed Bozworth's head. Or was that the Boz's hairdo?

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Sig Ep brothers find Saga alternative

by Chris Kosak

An eating club at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house was just an idea last April. The idea is now a reality with brothers eating 12 meals a week in their newly remodeled kitchen.

The eating club was established when the Pennsylvania Lambda chapter proposed the idea to its alumni association. The brothers felt that they could do a better job than SAGA and it appears that they are doing a better job by providing better tasting meals for less money.

"SAGA sucks," said Sigma Phi Epsilon brother, John McKenzie. "Our eating club is most definitely an improvement. Our food is made fresh every day and besides that it's cheaper than SAGA."

"...definite improvement over SAGA," said Gret Mutzel, who is in charge of the club. "Much better quality of food because of the way it's prepared and served, and we've got a good Italian cook, who cooks what we want."

The "good Italian cook" is Louise Glorioso from New Castle. She has been a cook for most of her life. Her last job had been for Bulisco Catering in New Castle.

"She's a great cook and she knows what she's doing, because she has cooked for a large number of people before," said president Mike Logan about Glorioso. "We're damn lucky to have her."

Brian Lasko says that there are other advantages to the club besides the food. "It's more convenient for the brothers who live in the house. All they have to do is walk downstairs to eat and I believe that it promotes brotherhood because we're together twice a day."

An eating club is a good "educational experience for those managing it," said Dr. Gary Lilly, Sigma Phi Epsilon advisor.

If that is the case than Mutzel, McKenzie and Lasko will be all the wiser by the end of the year.

Mutzel's duties include ordering food, supervising kitchen maintenance, making menus and cooking when necessary. McKenzie and Lasko wash dishes, mop floors, clean tables and also cook when necessary.

So far the alumni association has put over $5,000 into the eating club. "Without the alumni we would have never got the finances to get things going," said Lasko.

"The fraternity and I wish to thank the Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni for their support," said Mutzel. "Without them we would have never got this thing off the ground."



McKenzie, Mutzel and Lasko enjoy new facilities

Dining hall renovations slated

Duff and McGinnis dining halls are going to have a "face lift" this year.

Donald E. Shelenberger, business manager of the college, said that the dining halls have "never had a face lift" since their construction in the 1950s, so "total remodeling of the dining and serving areas" is scheduled to begin at the end of this fall term and end before the spring semester starts.

Meanwhile, students who would normally eat in the dining halls will be served in Russell dining hall during January, Shelenberger said.

Rocco-Guido, an interior design company based in New Castle (whose most recent project at Westminster was redecorating the lobby of Shaw Hall) has developed plans for the college's dining hall project, Shelenberger said.

These plans include:

—carpeted floor surfaces [some areas will be hard surface to allow for run-off from snow, etc.]
—blinds [instead of draperies] on the windows
—carpeted walls [from the floor up to as far as the brown paint goes now]
—repainted walls [above the carpeted area]
—vinyl wallpapered self-service and serving areas
—dividers between grouped tables
—custom-made beverage counters
—service areas divided from dining area
—kitchen area screened from serving line
—improved ventilation system in kitchen
—new tables in Duff, new table-tops in McGinnis
—chairs reupholstered in McGinnis

Shelenberger added that while funds are not available to replace all furniture, eventually this will be done.

"What we will have is a restaurant atmosphere without the expense," Shelenberger said noting, "I'm really excited about this."

The dining hall project began to form last spring, Shelenberger said, and was just approved by the executive committee of the college last week.

A remodeling company has not been chosen yet, he said, so the exact expense of the project is unknown. He noted, however, that funds for the project will be taken out of a $100,000 budget from the college's plant fund which consists of money used for major projects and expenses.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA ®

Oct. is "opportunity month"

The Career Planning and Placement Office, located in West Hall, is meant to acquaint the student with where career planning information, material and advice and counseling begins, according to Mr. Alan Sternbergh, Director of Career Planning and Placement.

"October is the month for career opportunities," stated Sternbergh. All students received in their mail boxes a blue flyer about the entire months career planning programs. Everyone of these programs applies to any level student at Westminster, freshman to senior, Sternbergh explained.

The earlier a student begins getting into this matter of careers, the more one begins to realize that "career exploration" is not dull drudgery, but interesting, challenging and productive.

October opportunities in career placement include resume workshops, interviewing and job hunting. Students who will find Career Internship Day, Thursday, Oct. 9, of vital importance should have a resume ready to meet with contacts during that program.

West Hall is located across the street from McGill Library and offices are in the front of the building. The reception area is WH1, to your left as you enter. The Career Resource Library is WH2, to your right as you enter.

When students purchased books this term, book marks were made available to each student. These book marks were free and they highlight all of the career services available to the students of the College, explained Sternbergh. "If you did not get one, you'll find them in WH2," he added.

"Freshmen are encouraged to begin their inquiry about careers at anytime," Sternbergh said. "*Now* is a good time to GO WEST (Hall) to start."

"In Search Of" finds success

by Leyla Kevenk

Spiritual growth, laughter and surprises were just some of the things students experienced at the All College Fall Retreat held Sept. 26 and 27 at Camp Crestfield near Slippery Rock.

The theme of the retreat, "In Search Of," focused on the college student's call to study, leisure and to self and others.

The speakers for the retreat were Terry Thomas, director of Personal Development for Coalition for Christian Outreach, David Romanowski, a Ph.D. candidate at Bowling Green State University, and Wayne Nickerson, Westminster's Dean of the Chapel.

Although attendance this year was low in comparison to past retreats, the students had an enjoyable time.

On Friday night, the group was treated to a concert by the highly talented Bill Romanowski. The concert was followed by a spontaneous sing-a-long of rock and roll tunes of the 60s that delighted everyone.

Along with meaningful devotions, stimulating lectures and structured activities, participants found time for sabotaging a hayride, getting wet in a water balloon battle and getting dirty in a mudfight.

During the lectures, however, the students discovered quite a bit about themselves and also addressed the need for more non-fraternal weekend activities on campus.

The retreat ended Saturday night with a special communion/candlelight worship service and a final camp fire.

Honeywell: the future is now

MINNEAPOLIS—On Sept. 15, Honeywell launched its fifth-annual Futurist Awards Competition, an essay contest that asks students to predict technology advancements 25 years from now.

Honeywell wants college students to imagine the year 2011 and write essays about the technological developments they foresee. This year's contest will offer 10 winners $3,000 each and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Last year, 450 students, representing 325 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap 25 years in the future and write an essay predicting developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay must be no longer than 1,500 words.

Students can receive contest rules by writing Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN 12-4164, Minneapolis, MN. 55408, or calling toll free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1581. Requests for entry material must be received by Dec. 31, 1986.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1987. In February, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early March, and each of the 10 winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis.

Honeywell is a Minneapolis-based international corporation that works together with customers to help them achieve their goals through the application of computers, communications and controls. The company has 94,000 employees worldwide, with 1985 revenue of $6.6 billion and net income of $281 million.

Making the most of a college career

New Haven, CT—Addressing a group of high school graduates recently in Connecticut, Armstrong Rubber Company's Chairman Frank R. O'Keefe, Jr. offered some observations on making the most of a college career.

O'Keefe advised students not to be overly concerned with job prospects they might face upon college graduation. "Concentrate instead, with equal intensity, upon learning, reading, discussing—with ample time for recreational and social activities," he said, during "Business Week 1986" sponsored by the Connecticut Industry and Business Association.

"You have some wonderful living and experimenting to do before a career becomes the central issue," he advised. "Use the next few years well. You will probably never again have as much time to read, to explore, discuss and to grow."

According to O'Keefe, the most important lesson in college is learning how to learn. "Remember that so much of what we consider certain knowledge today will not be so certain by the time you finish college."

"That's why learning how to learn is so important. For me, this means learning how to find new and appropriate answers to new questions—and not dishing up the old, no longer valid, answers."

O'Keefe concluded that students entering college should relax. "Don't buy all the gloom and doom that is handed out," he said. "Be careful of running with the herd. The only absolutely certain thing you can say about the future is that it lies before you. And it can be a lot of fun. So find out what you would like to do; do it, and have fun."

O'Keefe joined The Armstrong Rubber Company, a Fortune 500 international corporation in 1980.

Coors awards

GOLDEN, Colo.—Adolph Coors Company recently awarded 123 college scholarships totaling $501,000 to the winners of the 1986 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund.

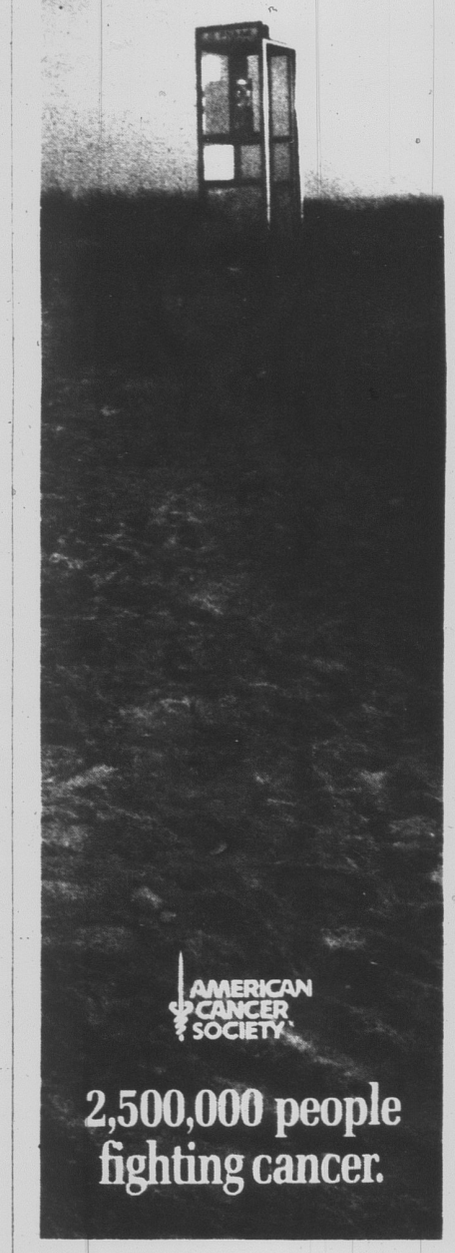
The Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund was established by the Golden-based brewer in 1985 to provide college financial aid to the sons and daughters of American veterans.

More than 6,000 applications were submitted in 1986, and scholarships were awarded to students in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Taiwan. The 1986 recipients include 20 seniors, 36 juniors and 67 sophomores. Seniors will receive a one-year scholarship totaling $2,000, juniors will receive a two-year scholarship totaling $3,500 and sophomores will receive a three-year scholarship totaling $5,000.

In addition to the $501,000 provided by the brewery in 1986, Coors distributors raised more than $530,000 to award local scholarships to dependents of veterans or to support local veterans' organizations.

Information on the 1987 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund will be announced early next year.

This space contributed as a public service



HAIR DESIGNS
by Deb Bross

- *Perms everyday low price of $25.00*
- *Student cuts $4.50*
- *We now carry make-up*

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New Wilmington, PA 16142
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Gift & Stationary Center
New Wilmington, PA

UPHOLD-ing social alternatives

It's hard to find a place where you can get some good food and a drink for only a few dollars, but if you're looking for an inexpensive place and you're not overly concerned with a need for elegant atmosphere, try the **Suburban** in Sharon.

If you follow Rt. 18 to the Shenango Valley Mall, turn left at the second light, and then go about 100 yards from the light, you'll find the Suburban Restaurant and Lounge in a small plaza on the left.

The atmosphere of the restaurant is similar to a diner, and the prices have to be among the lowest in the area. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, the menu includes bacon and eggs, sandwiches, seafood, Italian, or steak dinners.

All dinner platters include roll and butter, salad, and potato, and daily specials are also offered.

I had a delicious shrimp dinner for only $2.65, and the most expensive meal on the menu was a sirloin steak dinner for $5.50. The hours are 6 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for breakfast and 11:30 a.m. to midnight for dinners.

The bar area is a little more modern than the dining room, but the prices are still incredible. Stroh's or Miller Lite is on tap for 50¢ or $2.75 a pitcher. Mixed drinks are 75¢ and even top shelf drinks are only $1.50.

On Mondays, you can enjoy a hot dog with chili, sauerkraut or plain for only 50¢ while you watch the game. Tuesday nights, you can get wings for 10¢ a piece (A bucket of 50 is only $5.00).

Bartender Carrie Blair, when asked to comment on the Suburban said, "We have delicious food and great service. Come on up."

So the next time you reach into your pocket and only find a couple of dollars, remember her advice and head on up to the Suburban for an inexpensive meal or drink.

Reporter's note:

Although you hear it all the time, it can never become a cliche: Don't drive drunk. The drinks are cheap but your life is priceless. Use common sense.

"Night Mother" — A depressing success

by Gregory E. Michalek

"'night Mother" (Universal), adapted for screen by Marsha Norman, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning Play, is a powerful statement in the right to die debate. The subject is justifiable suicide.

The negative "vibes" created by Norman present the audience with an emotional impact that is unparalleled by any film or play that I have ever seen. The film will have little more than marginal appeal to those around who still consider life worth living.

Although the acting could have been better, Anne Bancroft, as mom, a hard worker with a backwoods accent has a great deal of opportunity to steal the show completely, but never lives up to the potential created by Tom Moore.

The other main character, the daughter, played admirably by Sissy Spacek is an uncompromised choice for the part. Spacek plays the plain-Jane pathos to perfection. An epileptic young woman at the frayed end of everything—abandoned by her husband, out of touch with her addict son and unwilling to cope a single day longer.

I'm tired, I'm hurt, I'm sad, I feel used," she explains before loading the revolver, and writing the appropriate funeral wishes....

Director Tom Moore does almost all that is possible to minimize the severe depression that is inherent in this piece. Great work if you can take it.

Ragtime visits Westminster

The New England Ragtime Ensemble, under the direction of Gunther Schuller, will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, in Orr Auditorium. This concert is the second attraction of Westminster College's Celebrity Series and is part of the festivities of Homecoming Weekend.

The New England Ragtime Ensemble was founded in 1973 by Gunther Schuller, who was at that time, President of the New England Conservatory of Music. It is speculated that it was this group who was largely responsible for the "Ragtime Revival" which took place in the mid 1970's.

All the members of the ensemble have graduated from the New England Conservatory and are among the finest and most sought after free lance musicians in the Boston and New York areas. Despite their individual professional success, they remain loyal to the ragtime music, and devote part of each year to touring with the ensemble.

The performance will include pieces by ragtime masters such as Scott Joplin, James Scott and Joseph Lamb.

Tickets can now be picked up at the box office window at Orr Auditorium or ordered through the Celebrity Series office by calling 946-7354.

Alumnus art show opens

Recent paintings of Robert O. Davis Jr. will occupy the Westminster Art Gallery through Nov. 9.

Davis graduated from Westminster in 1978 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in art and completed his Masters of Fine art, with a concentration in painting at the Catholic University of America in 1980.

He then came back to Westminster and taught in the art department in 1980-81. Davis now runs a woodworking shop in Tidioute, PA.

There will be an opening reception Friday Oct. 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery. The opening is part of Westminster's Homecoming weekend.

The paintings showcased are all landscapes. They are taken from the countryside around Tidioute, where Davis lives or from the shores of Lake Huron in Canada. The mediums used are oil on canvas and gouache. Gouache is an opaque water color on canvas; the canvas having been coated with an acrylic.

The works present a vast array of fascinating color combinations. It is indeed a joy to be able to watch the countryside through the canvas of Davis. The discriminating eye will notice exquisite blendings of colors on both types of paintings as well as a great ability to control bleed which is many times noticeable in watercolors.

The pastoral settings have a tendency to take one back to a simpler time when there was more natural surroundings to indulge in rather than the stone and steel coldness of urban life.

They show a deep appreciation of the wonderful things that are too often passed by and taken for granted. The works seem to encompass the vastness God's creation. Presenting all seasons, the beauty and little evidence of the encroachment of man.

"The Foreigner" opens in November

Westminster's first theater production for the 1986-87 school year will be "The Foreigner," a comedy by Larry Shue, which Dr. Earl Lammel, director and associate professor of theater terms "one of the hottest plays in the country."

"The Foreigner" has been a box-office success with several major theater groups throughout the United States and has been awarded two Obie (off-Broadway) and two Outer Critics Circle awards as best new American play and best off-Broadway production.

"The Foreigner" takes place in the recent past at a fishing lodge in rural Georgia and is what Dr. David Guthrie, associate professor of theater handling sets and the technical components of the play, deemed "a sophisticated twist on the basic John Wayne type of plot—good guys against the bad guys."

The fishing lodge is the spot for "Froggy" LeSueur, a British sergent played by Bill Vasko, to get away from it all.

On one visit, "Froggy" brings with him his exceptionally shy friend Charlie, portrayed by Thad Smith. In an effort to ease Charlie's fear of strangers, "Froggy" tells all assembled that Charlie is from an exotic land and speaks no English. Problems arise, however, when Charlie overhears too much.

The play, scheduled to open Nov. 18, also includes cast members Jeffrey Wilson, Debra Port, Suzanne Ecklund, Sean Thomas and Wesley Carson, all of whom Lammel noted were working hard on perfecting Southern dialects.

Guthrie added that the audiences were sure to enjoy the play's light farcical comedy before the department takes on the heavy drama of Shakespeare in the spring.

Theatre Westminster Presents:



A New American Comedy by
LARRY SHUE

November 19, 20, 21, 22, 1986

Is our love for the great outdoors killing our forests?

Last year, millions of Americans went wild over the great outdoors.

We camped, hiked and biked across our forests in record numbers.

Unfortunately, too many people abused the fine line between nature and recreation.

They littered campsites.

Painted rocks, carved on trees. Even hacked apart picnic tables to feed their fires.

Vandalism won't kill our forests. It will just make the great outdoors harder to find.

Vandalism. It's time to draw the line.

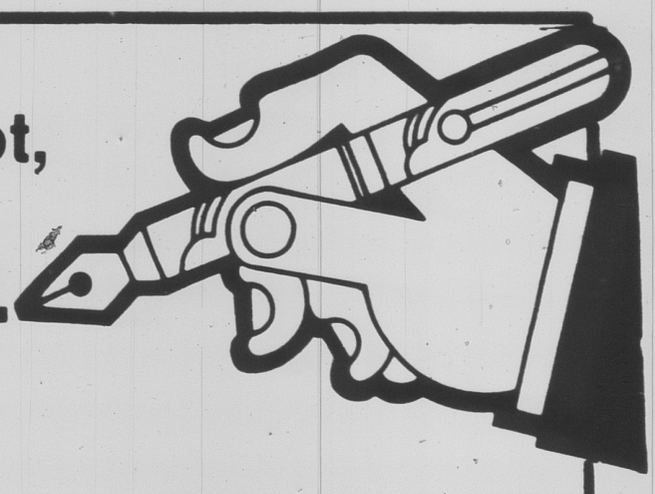


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Start the year on the WRITE foot,

write for THE HOLCAD.



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Music Notes by Razor

Babies sound is "energetic"

One of my favorite dance classics from yesteryear is "Send Me An Angel" by Real Life. (Come on, you've gotta remember that ethereal synth-pop song!) Anyway, it has been a while before we've really had any good vinyl representations from this group down under. So, now after a couple of lame singles, these Australian rockers return with a new twelve that has more than a pretty good chance of making it.

Probably it's because of whose behind the song. The lyrics were penned by a dynamo of a song writing team: Holly Knight, Michael Des Barres and Mike Chapman.

Holly Knight and Michael Des Barres, if you recall, wrote Animotion's erotic single, "Obsession," and Mike Chapman is currently the lead singer of Power Station. Put these guys together and you come up with a dance track that is as meaningful as it is gripping.

What about this record then? On paper, "Babies" sound is energetic, rollicking, straight forward DOR (Dance Oriented Rock). It's the kind of song you start humming and/or singing along to right away. It is the kind of record that instantly makes you want to get up and dance and shake that firm or flabby flesh (like the way I include both groups of dancers? No discrimination here). Great sound FX and an uncliched dance mix. Two different mixes provided, each one equally good. I hear that it'll mix well with "Two of Hearts" by Stacey Q and "Summer of Love" by the B-52's. I've gotta try it out sometime. Happy Partying!!!!!

Next Week: Oingo Boingo's new 12-inch dance disc, "Pain." Sadists and masochists unite! (Just kidding).

J."R."H.

An explanation for a very familiar sight

by Margie Gerstnecker

"Bind up the testimony and seal the law" are words that most people may recognize as being on the seal of Westminster College.

But what do they mean?

"When I first saw it, I read it across and thought it read, 'Bind up the seal and testimony the law,'" Bill Parker, senior sociology major said. "But later I realized the true meaning of it. But I still don't understand what it means."

"These words are a quote from the Bible, Isaiah 8:16, 'Bind up the testimony; seal the law among my disciples,'" said Molly Spinney, head librarian.

In explaining the seal, President Jerry M. Boone said, "The book is the Bible and the seal is made of bronze or brass." He displayed the President's medallion, a metal disk approximately 4" x ¼" weighing about one pound. The medallion is embossed with the college seal and is attached to a ½" braided navy cord.

"This medallion was last placed on President Will Orr at his inauguration, Oct. 14, 1949," said President Boone who also supplied a copy of the first section of the words spoken at the inauguration.

"As a token of your office, its duty and authority, I place about your neck the seal of the college. Engraved upon the medallion is the Bible, opened to the Law and opened to the Gospel. Inscribed across the pages of the Book are seven words, Biblical words and historical—"Bind up the testimony! Seal the law!" (Isaiah 8:16)," reads the text.

"Isaiah addressed them to his times. 'Bind up the testimony, the covenant promised of God! Wrap them about, that they be not lost!' Seal the law! Seal the law of God upon His disciples! Let the law of God have the imprint of divine authority and compulsion!"

"These ancient words became very meaningful in our Scotch traditions, when in those five bloody years of 1638-1643, our Covenanting Fathers rallied themselves to defend the Gospel and the Law against the encroachments of Charles and the Crown! I place upon your person, and over your heart, the seal of the college, a symbol of your holy duty to 'bind up the testimony' of God so securely and so persuasively that the Gospel of God's son be not lost to the young minds committed to Westminster! An emblem, too, of the law of God sealed upon your every duty and authority, and upon the wills and behaviors of others."

On March 27, 1899, the seal had been ordered and on Sept. 21, 1898, a new seal was ordered to change the college's name and to place the date 1852, the founding year, in the center, according to an article in a 1968 issue of the *Blue and White* written by Rev. Robert A. Coughenour.

Other facts from the article include

—In 1962, Dr. Joseph L. Young '41, mosaic artist, presented the seal in glass tessera for permanent display in Will Orr Auditorium.

—In 1929 the new Old Main was dedicated with the motto cut in stone above the southern entrance.

—The seal was first used in the *Argo* and *Holcad* in 1906 and 1907, respectively. and was used in 1903-04 on the college catalogue's cover.

The reason for using Isaiah 8:16 is unknown.

THE WESTMINSTER SIDE . . .



THE IDEAL HOMECOMING GAME . . .

Concert update

CONCERTS

Waylon Jennings
Saturday October 4, 7 & 10:30 p.m.
Front Row Theater (Ohio) $13.75

a-ha
Monday, October 6, 8 p.m.
Syria Mosque

.38 Special/Bon Jovi
Tuesday, October 7, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

Liza Minelli
October 7-11, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater $27.75

The Monkees
Wednesday, October 8, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena $13.75

Neil Young
Friday, October 10, 8 p.m.
Richfield Colliseum

Everly Brothers
Sunday, October 12
Front Row Theater $16.75

Willie Nelson
October 16-19, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater $24.75

Conway Twitty
Saturday October 18, 8 p.m.
Metroplex (Ohio) $12.95 & up

James Brown
Sunday, October 19, 7:30 p.m.
Metroplex (Ohio) $12.95 & up

Chicago
Tuesday, October 21, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena $15.50

Billy Joel
Monday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

CULTURE

Richard Clayderman
October 5,8 p.m.
Front Row Theater $15.75

Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society
Guarneri Quartet
October 6, 8 p.m.
Carnegie Music Hall

Pittsburgh Opera
"Macbeth"
October 9 & 11, 8 p.m.
October 14, 7 p.m.
Heinz Hall $9 - $43

Pittsburgh Symphony "POPS"
Featuring Steve Allen
October 10, 12, 13
Heinz Hall

Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre
October 23, 24, 25, 8 p.m.
October 26, 2 p.m.
Heinz Hall $6 - $30

THEATRE

Carnegie Mellon University
"The Miss Firecracker Contest"
October 1-11
Kresge Theater

Carousel Dinner Theater
"The Pajama Game"
Through October 12

Pittsburgh Playhouse
"Little Shop of Horrors"
Through October 12
Pittsburgh Playhouse

SPECIAL EVENTS

Penn's Colony Festival
October 4, 5
10 a.m.-6 p.m. each day
Route 422, Butler County
Prospect, PA
Adults $3 - Children $2

Walt Disney's
Magic Kingdom on Ice
Through October 5
Oct. 2, 3, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 4, Noon, 3:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5, 1 & 5 p.m.
Civic Arena $7.50 - $9.50

Auto Show '87
October 11 & 12, 10-6 p.m.
Canfield Fairgrounds $2.00

PHONE NUMBERS

Carnegie Mellon University . . . 268-2407
Carnegie Music Hall 434-5185
Carousel Dinner Theater 1-800-362-4100
Civic Arena 624-2067
Front Row Theater 216/449-5000
. . . . . 216/524-0000
Heinz Hall 392-4200
Pops 392-4821
Metroplex 1-800-443-2339
Penn Colony Festival 441-9178
Pittsburgh Playhouse 621-4445
Syria Mosque 621-3333

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Men's cross country
go for District 18
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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE · NEW WILMINGTON, PA · BIND UP THE TESTIMONY AND SEAL THE LAW 1852

HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 103 Number 3 Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172 Thursday, October 9, 1986

Stuck crowned 1986 Queen

by Marcella Stepp

Well it's finally happened! This year's Homecoming Queen has been crowned Homecoming Queen was twenty-year-old Tracy Stuck.

Stuck a junior here at Westminster College is from Waynesburg, PA. In a recent interview, she expressed her feelings of total shock at being crowned the 1986 Homecoming Queen. She is a bright, witty young lady who sets goals for herself and puts her all into what she believes in. Her relationship with God is an important part of her life which is evident in conversing with her.

The Homecoming festivities will ever be a part of her cherished memories. She said, "The parade was so much fun." She even found the rainy weather to make the day more interesting because they had to work around it. Stuck said that the Homecoming dance was a "night she'll never forget." The people were nice," she said, and "it was a lot of fun."

Stuck loves school and the people here at Westminster College. She, like so many others, said that the people here are friendly and helpful, and that there's not anything she really dislikes about Westminster. Stuck, who is currently captain of the Titans cheerleading squad, has had the opportunity to meet numerous amounts of people.

Stuck is a friendly person who enjoys her sorority involvement with Alpha Gamma Delta. The support of her sisters means a lot to her, and a sense of pride can be detected when she speaks of them.

From the bonfire and pep rally, to the Homecoming football game, the memories of the past weekend will be memories to last her a lifetime.



Queen, Tracy Stuck, and escort, brother Steven Stuck.

Senior class pictures "turnout" excellent

by Robin Stroebel

The turnout was excellent for the senior yearbook pictures which were taken Oct. 1 through Oct. 3. Of an estimated 265 seniors, 226 showed up to have their picture taken.



Strem-Varden photographer sets up

"Everything seemed to run smoothly once the main confusion concerning the outdoor shots versus the indoor formal shots was resolved," Kelly Varlotta, assistant editor, said.

The yearbook staff distributed questionnaires to the seniors to check their preference for either outdoor/casual shots or indoor/formal shots. The majority of seniors voted in favor of the outdoor shots.

The main problem with the outdoor shots was with the Pittsburgh studio of Strem-Varden. The studio would not cooperate with the yearbook staff. Strem-Varden felt outdoor shots would require more than one photographer plus more days than the contracted three.

In an attempt to discourage the staff from choosing outdoor shots, the studio added an additional $10 fee to the previous quoted $4 sitting fee.

"I wanted to void the contract with the studio because it is the senior's book. Since the seniors wanted outdoor shots, we wanted to go with what the seniors wanted," Varlotta said.

The contract with Strem-Varden was porposed last year before the current staff took their positions. The staff was obliged to stay with the original contract.

"We felt it could have been broken," Varlotta said. "But there was not unanimous staff support to do this."

If the contract had been broken, the staff felt it might be too late in the year to contract with a new photographer and still make the color deadline.

Varlotta commented that for outdoor shots to be effective, color is essential. Color deadlines are generally the first deadlines for yearbooks.

"I feel I did everything possible to work out with the studio the outdoor shots," Varlotta said. "I apologize for the mix-up. We felt that if we had tried to go with a different company we would have run into the problem of bad weather. We could not wait until the spring for better weather because we would not meet the color deadline."

A possible make-up date is set for November. This date will be publicized for seniors who did not have their pictures taken between Oct. 1 and Oct. 3.

The staff is open to any suggestions or criticisms for the yearbook, especially from seniors. The staff is anxious to make the rest of the yearbook as good as possible.

IN THE NEWS

by Karen Rozich

(AP)—On Monday the Soviet news agency *Tass* confirmed a Soviet submarine that had caught fire last Saturday, has sunk in the Atlantic more than a thousand miles east of North Carolina. The Soviet news agency said that crew members were evacuated and that no lives were lost as the sub submerged for the last time.

Syrians bombed

(AP)—Israel bombed Syrian backed Guerfilla bases in Northern Lebanon on Monday. This was the farthest north that Israeli warplanes have ever struck. Officials say the Guerrillas knew the attack was coming and suffered only minor injuries.

Surprise search

(AP)—Monday morning brought a surprise search of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche's headquarters after almost a two year investigation. LaRouche and several other individuals were indicted on credit card fraud charges. Prosecutors said in court papers made public earlier this year that individuals complained that amounts were charged to their credit cards in excess of what was authorized to be given to the LaRouche group.

Stunning performance

(AP)—Nancy Reagan made a stunning performance on Sunday as she just could not seem to stay on her chair during a concert by pianist Vladimir Horowitz. Mrs. Reagan was smoothing out her skirt when apparently she bumped her chair off the stage with her in it, landing in a flower box. President Reagan, after making sure his wife was unhurt, quipped, "Honey, I told you to do that only if I didn't get any applause."

Single parents excluded

(AP)—Single parents raising children may be excluded from enlisting in the U.S. Military under a ruling from the Supreme Court on Monday. Lawyers challenging Army and Air Force regulations against signing up single parents had claimed the rules discriminated against poor women, particularly blacks.

Temple employees strike

PHILADELPHIA—About eleven hundred professors, librarians and other academic professionals are striking Philadelphia's Temple University for the first time in 102 years. The strike officially began after midnight, Sunday, when a stalemate was reached over salaries.

Administrators plan to keep the school open and have urged the school's 31,000 students to report to classes. However a spokesman for the professors' union says that most students have decided not to report to classes.

HARRISBURG—SOME OF THE MAJOR BILLS PENDING IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE:

BOTTLE BILL—Would require a five-cent deposit on beer and soft-drink containers.

CABLE TELEVISION—Would ban obscene and sexually explicit material on cable television. Has been passed by the Senate and in the House Judiciary Committee.

CIGARETTE TAX—Would increase the cigarette tax by five cents a pack to raise money for mass transportation improvements.

FAST FOOD—Would require fast food restaurants to disclose information on the contents and the nutritional value of their food.

LIQUOR REFORM—Would keep the state store system but transfer the liquor control board's enforcement power to the attorney general.

SEAT BELTS—Would require Pennsylvania motorists and front-seat passengers to wear seat belts. Passed by Senate. Passed by House with amendments and returned to Senate for consideration of House amendments.

SMOKING—Would restrict smoking in public places to designated areas. Approved by House Health and Welfare Committee and is awaiting consideration by the full House.



Mrs. Dorothy Desput at work for the Holcad

Desput: Typesetting and loving it

by John Ryan

"I really enjoy working with the students. They are nice and understanding," said Dorothy Desput, typesetter for the *Holcad* and other college publications.

Desput resides in Pulaski, PA with her husband, Frank. They have four children of which two are currently students at Westminster and another is a 1985 Westminster graduate.

Desput started working in graphics in the Youngstown Public Library where she learned how to set type. She then worked for 10 years at Republic Steel Corporation in Youngstown. She quit her job to get married and to raise her family.

In 1979, Desput put her application in for the typesetting at Westminster and was hired. In 1983, she started typesetting the *Holcad*.

Desput's equipment consists of a AM Compset/3510 with 504 memory. Her other jobs include typesetting and layout for the *Student Handbook*, the *College Bulletin* and calendar. She also typeset the *Blue and White* which is now called *Westminster Magazine*.

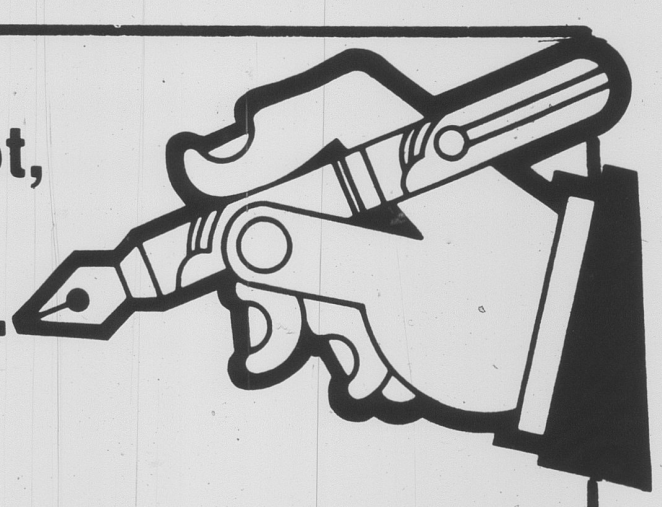
"I enjoy typesetting in general. I also like variety," Desput said. "I am always amazed the way the final product of the *Holcad* comes out."

Desput said that it takes her approximately 20 hours to typeset one issue of the *Holcad*.

"Even though it gets hectic and some misunderstanding happens, everything works out in the end. I hope the *Holcad* has one of the best years ever," Desput said.

Start the year on the WRITE foot,

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Campus Editorial / Colleen Steen

The proper attitude is a poor one

"Deep down, I'm shallow." Ah, the immortal words of such a mortal man, the person who lends inspiration to me to take pen in hand this week, and ponder the wonders of a poor attitude.

Attitude is a most important part of the person. It is powerful enough to, many times, overcome the insurmountable, to heal the irreparable, to survive the catastrophic. Attitude determines the course of one's life; it is what molds men and wields women.

What then, to become a full human, a useful and productive part of our world's society, is the proper attitude? That of the acclaimed philosopher, "The unexamined life is not worth living?" That of our founding fathers? No, no, I say, no! The proper attitude is *a Poor Attitude*!

Poor attitude is the most basic most fundamental most essential fool in handling simple everyday difficulties and in dealing with life's sorrowful tragedies. Equipped with such, surviving—nay, manipulating!—is made quite simple and, yes, fun.

Don't be sucked in by the clever ploys of the studious, the stalwart, the civilized. Theirs is a road to destruction, to empty, meaningless goals, to desolate unfulfillment. Our global planet will never be rid of world hunger, someone will always necessarily have to lose, and entropy will inhabit all space. The "well-adjusted attitude" refuses to see the finality of these, and continually attempts to change the unchangeable with fruitless efforts for its own vanity.

Poor attitude (i.e., the true and proper attitude) sees the world as it is, and deals with it. World hunger? It's only 1/3 of the population, and if nature is allowed to run its course . . . well, we would have one less worry, now wouldn't we? If only "good attitude" wouldn't interfere . . . .

It's the "good attitudes" of the world that cause pain and anguish. Headaches, ulcers, hypertension, on up to wars are all started by "good attitudes." If everyone had the proper attitude, such mere pressures of deadlines, bulls and even political taunts would just roll off and the entire health of the U.S., not to mention the world, would be much improved.

Yes, a poor attitude is an improvement.

Roving Reporter

Do you believe that school spirit exists at Westminster? If not, what should be done to improve it?

by Stacy Racho



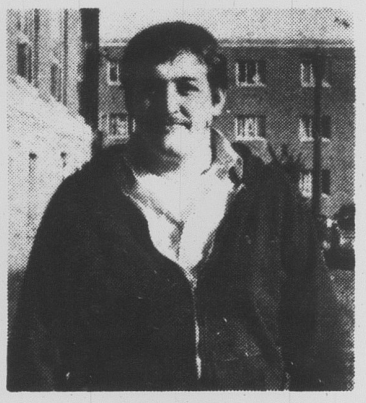
Heather Ott, junior, business management: "I think there is some school spirit but not enough. People should be made more aware of school functions such as soccer games and track meets."



Vicki Jewel, senior, music education: "No, I don't feel there is school spirit at Westminster. I think we should wear uniforms and meet on the senior terrace every morning to sing the alma mater."

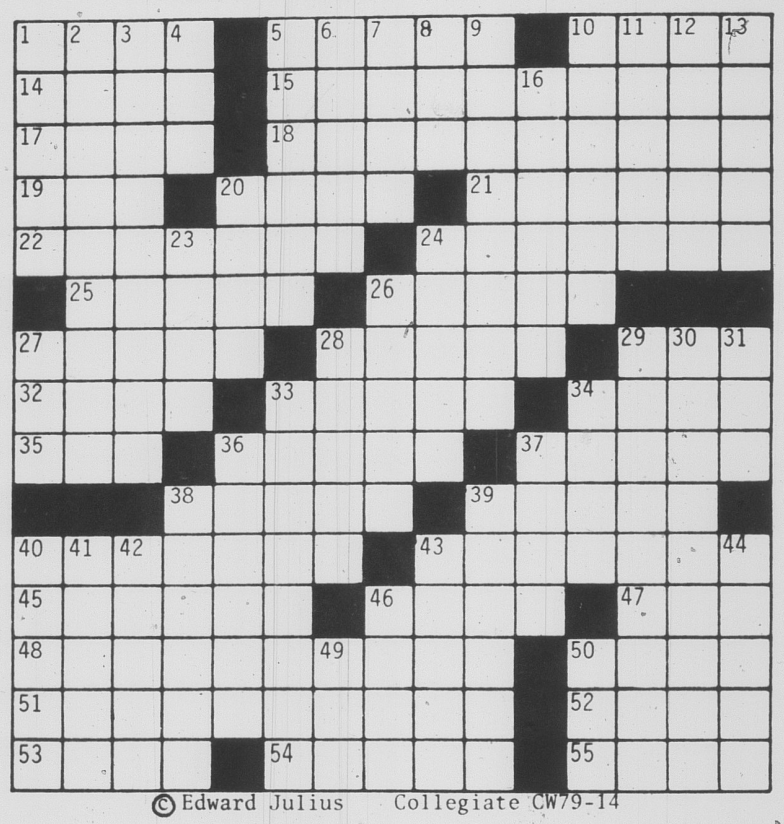


Brad McLaughlin, sophomore, computer science: "School spirit is subtle here, but it exists. I think the cheerleaders should shave their heads."



Brian "Iggy" Sciullo, junior, business: "No I don't. We should have one day off every week for school spirit day (preferably Friday)."

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-14

ACROSS

1 "—— you not"
5 Denizen at 20,000 fathoms
10 Pinocchio, for one
14 Right-triangle ratio
15 Equability
17 Type of sax
18 Sociable
19 Cakes and ——
20 Dr. Frankenstein's assistant
21 Cinema —— (form of documentary)
22 Apple coating
24 Not much more than a puddle
25 Up the —— (in jail)
26 Nat and Natalie
27 Nose
28 Units of little care
29 Use a Singer
32 Gull's relative
33 The Gold Coast, today
34 —— Hashanah
35 Ghent's river
36 The published word
37 Very run-down
38 On the qui vive
39 "Monopoly" piece
40 Kind of converted loft
43 Drum sound
45 "Streets of San Francisco" star
46 Labyrinth
47 Suffix for hero
48 Put first things first
50 Treasury agent
51 One who constantly daydreams
52 Ohio team
53 Somme summers
54 Husky vehicles
55 Crystal gazer's words

DOWN

1 Mr. Asimov
2 "Irish Lullaby" place
3 Woody Allen movie
4 —— volente
5 —— than life
6 Start school
7 State positively
8 Droop
9 "Grease" star
10 Former Secretary of Defense, and family
11 Boil ——
12 Severe
13 Bowling button
16 Ryan and Castle
20 "—— a man with..."
23 Bard's river
24 Scoring unit
26 Gregorian ——
27 Insignia on a Cardinal uniform
28 Helicopter sound
29 Occasionally
30 Public walkway
31 Left fielder in Abbott and Costello routine
33 Newcomers (slang)
34 Actress Lee
36 Multi-purpose tool
37 Use T.L.C.
38 Author Huxley
39 Certain frat brothers
40 Sufficient
41 Mystical card
42 Type style
43 Demolished
44 Uptight
46 Tiny bit
49 World chess champ of 1960
50 Prefix for cycle

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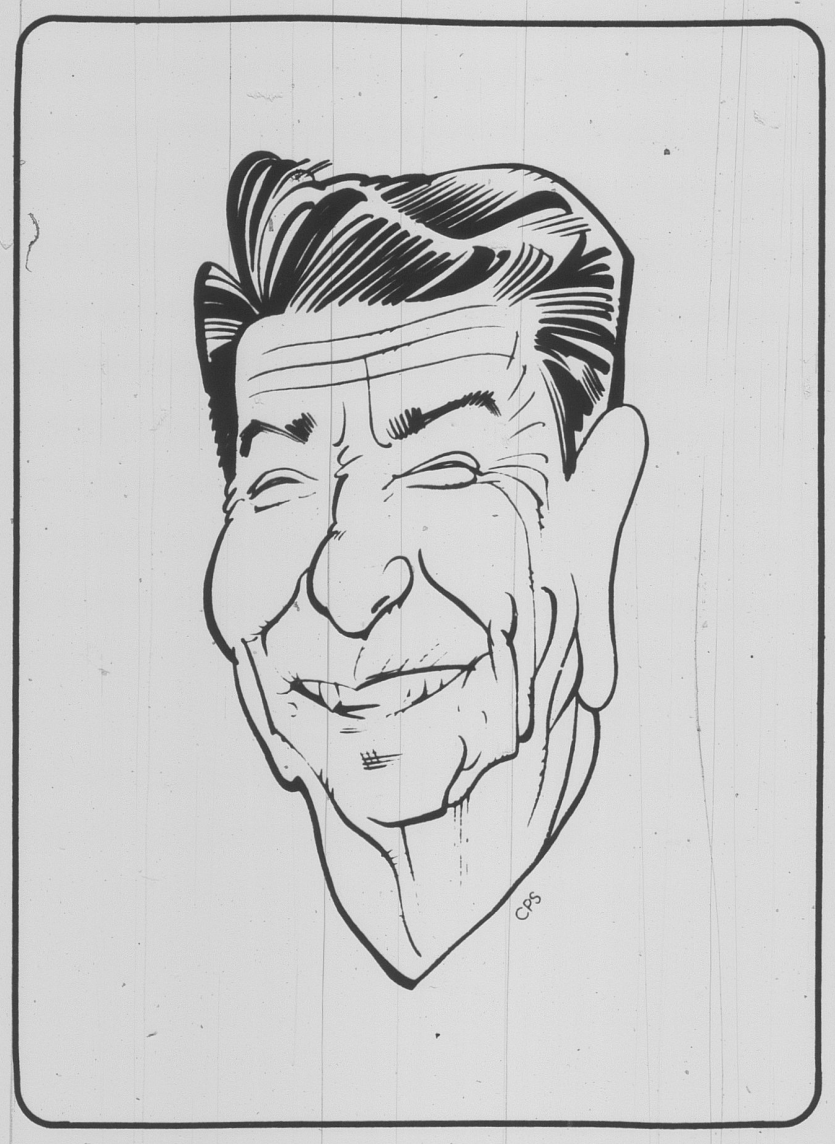
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Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published **weekly, as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



Political Editorial / Terry Stoops

Disinformation campaign revealed

In a recent press conference President Ronald Reagan denied that his administration deceived the American public with false information about possible Libyan terrorist activities and possible U.S. action against Tripoli.

The deception charge resulted from a Washington Post article which suggested that the Reagan administration had indeed launched a disinformation campaign against Libya. In support of this contention, the article quoted sections of a memo from national security advisor John Poindexter to President Reagan.

> "One of the key elements of the anti-Libyan campaign is that it combines real and illusory events—through a basic disinformation campaign."
> —a memo from National Security Advisor John Poindexter To President Ronald Reagan

"Beginning with an Aug. 25 article in the Wall Street Journal, the American news media reported as fact much of the false information generated by the new plan." The White House memo also stated, "One of the key elements of the anti-Libyan campaign is that it combines real and illusory events—through a basic disinformation campaign."

While most people realize and accept that politicians use double talk to camouflage their meaning, most of us don't like to hear that the President is lying to us.

It is understandable and generally accepted that a president will lie to cover his own ass, such as Nixon did in the Watergate issue, (and Reagan did in the above-mentioned press conference), however the employment of a "disinformation" campaign by a president is particularly heinous.

What Reagan administration officials have done is to give false information in press conferences. This false information has been printed in news articles across the nation and the world and has been accepted as fact.

Certainly one may argue that Reagan's reasons for launching his "disinformation" campaign are good and that since Libya has wronged the U.S. many times it is therefore all right that the Reagan administration indulge in a petty war of propaganda and make the destruction of Libya an end in itself.

As for me, I would rather have this nation not run on the Machiavellian principle that furthering national interests is an end in itself and that all other ethical concepts can be violated if necessary, especially when one person is allowed to define those interests to which all else should become secondary.

World Food Day: You can do a great deal

Dear Editor,

World Food Day gives us an opportunity to consider some facts related to global hunger. Presently, some five hundred million people experience hunger on a continuing basis, that is, one out of every ten people on planet Earth, approximately 30 million people in America.

The average person in the developed world consumes more than 3,000 calories a day while a person in the developing world gets about 2,000 calories. It should be remembered that a body at rest needs 1,600 calories daily.

In rural areas of poor countries, the caloric intake of people is well below the required 1,600. There were long periods during the Ethiopian famine when a person received less than 800 calories a day. Needless to say, malnutrition was rampant, starvation and death common, especially among children under five and expecting and lactating mothers.

For a variety of reasons, mostly manmade, the lives of some 200 million people in Africa will be threatened for years to come because of severe food shortages. Weak political structures, cultural deprivation, poor agricultural policies, and economic exploitation are some of the causes that effect the lives of the poor who hunger.

However, there is enough food produced each year in the world to feed every person on planet Earth. We, the international community, have the know-how and ability to train those in need to grow their own food, and we have the capability to deliver emergency food to those who live in remote areas.

What then is the problem? The problem is that we lack the will. For some reason, we choose to use large portions of global economic resources to develop military capability rather than humanity. Imagine, the world spends 750 billions of dollars a year for armament, 1.4 million dollars a minute. Some 500,000 scientists are needed for the development, manufacture and delivery of the toys of war. Just think of what might be accomplished if one third of the international military commitment to arms were diverted to the development of the poor who hunger.

But what can I do? I'm only one person. You can do a great deal. You can become a voice for the voiceless by actively participating in the formation of local, corporate and national policies which are more sensitive to the poor who hunger. Encourage your local community, your church or synagogue, your company, your nation to be actively involved in developing the lives of the hungry.

Were it not for the mystery of life, you and your children might be part of the 500 million. Every now and then "TAKE A FRIEND TO LUNCH" by sending the cost of an afternoon meal to any local or overseas agency that brings hope to the hungry.

Sincerely,
Msgr. Robert J. Coll
Executive Director
INTERFAITH HUNGER
APPEAL

HOLCAD

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Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the *Ellwood City Ledger*, Ellwood City.

International business seminars held

The United States is in the midst of a trade policy war. The U.S. is flooded with imported goods, while our own business enterprises have been unable to crack the export market to a comparable degree. For the first time, all segments of the American economy are affected—consumer goods, basic industrial products and even agriculture.

The media are filled with stories on how the United States can reduct its trade deficit. While some argue that our country should restrict imports to balance the international economic scales, others view rigorous international business training, such as foreign firms provide for their personnel coming to this country, as essential to address the trade problem.

In order to address these concerns, the University of Delaware has designed three intensive international business seminars to assist managers of large and small businesses, government personnel and the academic community in determining exactly which overseas markets have the greatest potential for their particular products or services—and how to enter, successfully operate and flourish in these markets.

The first of these seminars, entitled "Sell It in Any Country: Practical Strategies for Finding and Developing Export Markets," will provide an intensive and practical, nuts-and-bolts orientation to international business. It will be offered twice, Oct. 6-8 and Nov. 10-12, in Wilmington, Delaware—midway between New York and Washington, D.C.

Addressing a more specific export market will be a second seminar, "The Realities of Doing Business with the People's Republic of China." This seminar will explore ways to penetrate the developing Chinese market, which embraces one quarter of the world's population but requires specialized knowledge to access. Also offered twice in Wilmington, the seminar is set Oct. 29-31 and Nov. 19-21.

The third seminar in this series, "How to Succeed Overseas," will provide training in cross-cultural communication skills needed by business and government personnel, both American and foreign, to increase personal effectiveness in international sales/marketing and overseas management. Without such training, both the employer's financial investment and the employee's career development are unnecessarily at risk. The seminar is offered twice, Nov. 5-7 and Dec. 10-12, at the University of Delaware's Newark campus, near Wilmington.

Seminar faculty have a wide range of experience in international business. Carla Sydney Stone is President of Business & Policy Associates Inc., an international marketing firm specializing in Asia. An engineer with industrial experience in Japan. China and the Third World, Stone teaches international business at the University of Delaware and is a recognized author in the field.

Dr. Gordon A. Webster, also of Business & Policy Associates Inc., is a 30-year veteran chemical engineer who pioneered the business relationship between E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc. and the People's Republic of China.

Dr. Arlene Patricia Scanlon, a social anthorpologist and cross-cultural training consultant is Executive Director of International Development Education Associates. A member of the University of Delaware faculty since 1978, she specializes in Latin American, European and U.S. minority cultures.

Guest speakers for the seminar series include distinguished international business leaders and specialists from Pan American Airlines, McGraw-Hill, China International Trust & Investment Corp., the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Small Business Administration, Development Bank Associates, Delaware's International Trade Council and others.

Detailed brochures, fully describing the three seminars, may be obtained at no charge by contacting Patricia C. Kent, Continuing Professional Education, Clayton Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716, telephone 302/451-8841.

SGA update: on the move

The Student Government Association has been on the move and is very excited for the year. The SGA Senate is now complete and the second meeting was held this past Tuesday. The first meeting was very successful and new ideas were discussed.

SGA is still actively looking into changing the weekend visitation policy and is also reviewing the idea of changing the meal plan system here. Most students here on campus that are on the board plan do not attend every meal, everyday, so why pay for the meals that they don't attend? This question will try and be answered through the work of the Student Government Association.

On Thursday, Sept. 25, five representatives of SGA met with David Strouss of Barton-Gillet, a marketing research firm.

Beth Groetzinger attended the faculty meeting Strouss concerning what the faculty members feel to be the strengths and weaknesses of Westminster in relation to attracting new students.

President John Giallonardo, vice-president Kim Brest, secretary Amy Fuchs and public relations chairman Lori Lingenfelter attended a luncheon with Strouss and discussed the same issues as the faculty.

It was a very interesting and productive discussion and the Student Government Association represented the students of Westminster in a very positive manner. Such issues as visitation and the alcohol policy were discussed.

It will be very interesting to see what the firm will decide from the student input.

The National College Internship Service, NCIS, of New York assists undergraduate and graduate students to obtain individually designed internships in their major fields during December/January Intersession 1986-87 and Summer 1987.

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3:30—CAMPUS AMERICA
4:00—NEW GROOVES
5:00—THIS IS THE LIFE
5:30—ADULT CARTOONS
6:00—UNCENSORED
6:30-7:30—AUDIOPHILIA

TUESDAY
3:00—NEW GROOVES
4:00—GOLDEN YEARS OF T.V.
4:30—CAMPUS AMERICA
5:00—AUDIOPHILIA
6:00—ADULT CARTOONS
6:30—UNCENSORED
7:00—SPORTSLINE 9

WEDNESDAY:
3:00—ADULT CARTOONS
3:30—UNCENSORED
4:00—NEW GROOVES
5:00—NEWSLINE 9
5:30—GOLDEN YEARS OF T.V.
6:00—CAMPUS AMERICA
6:30-7:30—AUDIOPHILIA

THURSDAY:
3:00—NEW GROOVES
4:00—ADULT CARTOONS
4:30—UNCENSORED
5:00—GOLDEN YEARS OF T.V.
5:30—CAMPUS AMERICA
6:00—AUDIOPHILIA
7:00—OVERVIEW

FRIDAY:
3:00—GOLDEN YEARS OF T.V.
3:30—CAMPUS AMERICA
4:00—ADULT CARTOONS
4:30—UNCENSORED
5:00—NEW GROOVES
6:00—AUDIOPHILIA
7:00—OVERVIEW

Senior class projects in the planning

by Robin Strocbel

The Senior Class Officers are actively planning events for the upcoming year, according to Alan Uphold, president of the Class of 1987.

The officers plan to sponsor monthly activities to bring the senior class together. "We are open to any suggestions, no matter how weird or strange, to get the class together," said Uphold.

Uphold encourages all seniors to attend the bi-weekly meetings to voice their opinions about potential social events. The next meeting is Oct. 15 in North Hall.

Upcoming events include:

—a senior picnic at Spring Water Acres on Oct. 12 which will include volleyball, refreshments and beer. Flyers advertising the outdoor picnic will be distributed with RSVPs so transportation can be arranged for those attending.

—a theme party in mid-November is tentatively set for Nov. 12 at the New Englander on Route 18.

—a giant survival game is scheduled for April and is similar to Capture the Flag. Two teams compete against each other. Each team member is armed with a gun which shoots paint pellets. Once a person is shot, he or she is out. The first team to capture the flag with the least amount of team members "shot" wins.

—senior nights at local bars such as Rachel's Roadhouse.

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS



Phi Kappa Tau

HOMECOMING WEEKEND '86 was a very successful one for Phi Kappa Tau. We had more returning alumni than anyone can remember having in recent years. Some 60 alums enjoyed a fantastic lunch prepared by our cook Linda Proudfoot and a time of socializing at our hospitality room at the Sheraton. We hope you had a chance to drop by and visit—if you didn't, you missed a great time.

We'd like to extend congratulations to Alpha Gamma Delta—spirit contest winners at the bonfire; Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Phi Epsilon for prize winning floats; and especially to Tracy Stuck—1986 Homecoming Queen and her court who represented their organizations and Westminster well.

If you did miss all the Homecoming festivities, you can make up for it this weekend at our two parties. Friday night, we'll be helping the sororities celebrate upperclass pledge day with a party that will start with a Sigma Kappa-Phi Kappa Tau mixer from 8 to 9 p.m. and an open party from 9 p.m. on. Then, Saturday is a day-long party as we celebrate the welcoming of our Fall 1986 pledge class. Come Party with us!

Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta enjoyed the festivities of Homecoming weekend. Everyone participated in the bonfire/pep rally on Thursday, Oct. 2 and were pleased to win the prize for spirit.

Later Thursday night, we all went to surprise our new faculty advisor, Coach Ron Galbreath. We picked him up at his house, bombarded him with water balloons, then took him back to our chapter room for cake and a 'welcome Coach' party.

For the third year in a row, an Alpha Gam was crowned Homecoming Queen. Congratulations Tracy! We are very proud of you.

Wednesday night, many sisters enjoyed a sundae party held by our activities chairman. Now that we've had our share of ice cream, we're working on creating our own sorority rotation diet!

With the Homecoming weekend behind us, we're really going to have to get working on our air band concert. Please participate! If you don't know what one is, ask any sister. It's going to be a fun and rewarding event.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa began the Homecoming weekend Friday night by putting the finishing touches on our 'Wizard of Oz' float which we are proud to announce won second place among sorority floats.

Congratulations to Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon on their award winning floats.

We would like to express our pride in our Homecoming candidate, Georgia Banicki, and our congratulations to Tracy Stuck for being chosen as Homecoming Queen.

On Saturday we cheered on the Titan football team which did a tremendous job of beating Bethany by a score of 20-9. Good job!

At the Sheraton, Saturday night, we met with our alumnae who we were glad to see.

We would like to announce the engagement and pinning of sister Maria DiRenzo to Gary Corroto, an Alpha Sigma Phi brother. A pinning keg was held last week to celebrate. They are both looking forward to their July 31, 1987 wedding.

Sigma Kappa held their upperclass tea last night and are looking forward to pledge day tomorrow. We hope the rushees will have as much fun as the rushers will. We would like to express 'Good luck' to all the girls as they make their decisions.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This past Homecoming weekend was an active one for the Sig Eps. We had a wonderful time entertaining our alumni before and after the game. We also took second place in the float contest with our "Yellow Submarine" float.

This week will be a busy one for us as we prepare for upperclass pledge day this Saturday.

We also ask everyone to support our annual raffle. The raffle drawing is set for October 27 and is based on the PA daily number. Ask any brother for details.

Theta Chi

Things are getting back to normal at Theta Chi after an exciting and fun filled weekend. Homecoming got underway Friday at 10:30 p.m. when we held a party in honor of alumni. Everyone had a good time, and it was nice to see old friends and reminisce about days gone by.

The alumni were in full force on Saturday morning as they defeated the actives in a very wet and muddy razzle game. Although our float did not win as we had expected, there is always next year.

We would like to express our discontent with the management of the Sheraton, West Middlesex. On Saturday we were informed that due to "renovations" we had lost our room at the hotel. How convenient that a fraternity suite was among one of the rooms to be "renovated."

We concluded our weekend on Sunday by saying good-bye to alumni, many of whom won't be back for another year.

This weekend's activities include parties on Friday at 10 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m. We would like to wish 'Good Luck' to all the men on the upperclass rush list and hope they make the right choice on Saturday.

Kappa Delta

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, a candlelight was held to announce the pinning of Christy Henderson, a senior, and Henry Kehlbeck, a Gamma Phi at Duquesne University.

On Monday Sept. 29, we had our bonfire by the lake. It was well attended and the sisters had a great time. We hope the freshmen enjoyed themselves as well.

The KD's are very excited about pledge day this weekend and would like to wish the fraternities and sororities the best of luck on Friday and Saturday.

A wedding shower was held for Laura VanSickle, a KD alum, on Saturday, Oct. 4. She and David Farner, an Alpha Sigma Phi alum, will be married on Nov. 29.

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to extend their sincere congratulations to the 1986 Homecoming Queen and her court.




WESTMINSTER COLLEGE BAN
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GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS



Chi Omega

The Chi Omegas had a great Homecoming weekend! We are very proud and excited that we captured the first place Sorority Float Award. Congratulations to the Phi Taus, Sig Eps and Sig Kaps on their float awards.

We would like to extend congratulations to Tracy Stuck on being crowned the 1986 Homecoming Queen. We are very proud of our Homecoming candidate Lisa Zajac. We are also proud of our winning Titan football and cross country teams.

We really enjoyed seeing our alumnae both at the game and at our Hospitality Suite. We renewed old friendships and discovered that our Chi Omega alumnae are doing a variety of things, ranging from teaching nursery school to attending the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

We also got to congratulate those alums who have recently gotten married, and we would also like to wish Lynn Lowry, our financial advisor, good luck on her upcoming wedding.

Good luck to all upperclass women on your decisions concerning rush. Best wishes to all sororities with informal rush. Chi Omega's first informal party will be an Ice Cream Sundae Party on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Sigma Nu

Feelings of zeal and anticipation are currently abounding within the Sigma Nu house. Reasons include a well attended public colony ceremony which took place in the chapel over this past Homecoming weekend prior to the roasting of Dr. William J. McTaggart.

Hours and hours of preparation went into the production of what some consider to be the work of masterminds. The Sigma Nu float presented an image of someone shedding their bondage and coming in from the cold. Kirk out.

Alas the sun has risen across the horizon bringing forth the excitement of both the upcoming mixer with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority on Thursday night and Upperclass pledge day on Saturday.

Three cheers for Dr. McTaggart, the Parents' Association and many others for whom we owe much thanks for their continual guidance and support.

We are pilgrims of a new Plymouth.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Homecoming activities were the highlight of the past week for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Activities began on Thursday when the Zetas supported the Titans at the bonfire. Our float was a success even though the weather was wet. We had a chance to socialize over coffee and doughnuts Saturday morning and continued our festivities at the Sheraton that night. It was good to have the alumni back.

The sisters would like to express how proud they were of Rhonda, their candidate. Congratulations Titans.

Our upperclass Tea was held Tuesday in the chapter room. We will observe Silent Day on Thursday, Oct. 9. The big day for new pledges will be Friday, October 10. It should be an exciting day for all of the sororities.

Career Planning to host many

Wednesday, Oct. 15 is Armed Forces Day at Westminster, according to Alan Sternbergh, director of Career Planning and Placement and for the first time all four major services, Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, will be here at one time in the same place.

"Come over and meet and talk with these fine representatives," said Sternbergh. "It costs nothing but your time, and there is no obligation to join any of these services at this point."

According to Sternbergh, Mark Karstetter, Scott Lucht and Erin Holiday, all 1986 alumni, are in the service of their country.

"Mark is in training as a Nuclear Power Officer with the U.S. Navy. Scott is already commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps and Erin is an Ensign and cryptologist with the U.S. Navy."

Sternbergh stresses that an important point needs to be made. "These people made an effort to stop and talk to the Armed Forces recruiters when on campus. They found out that there are programs offered by the military services that will help pay for two to four years of undergraduate work," he explained. "They also discovered that there are programs that seniors may enter prior to graduation and continue on after graduation as an officer training candidate."

Sternbergh added, "The money and benefits, including graduate school option is excellent. One can plan a short career, or a life-time career and enhance these benefits."

Thursday, Oct. 16, Westminster will host forty representatives of graduate and professional programs. Sternbergh stated that Westminster has never had this many on campus at one time or in one place.

"Major schools will be here in many areas of interest." These include law, business, health, humanities, theology, international and library science.

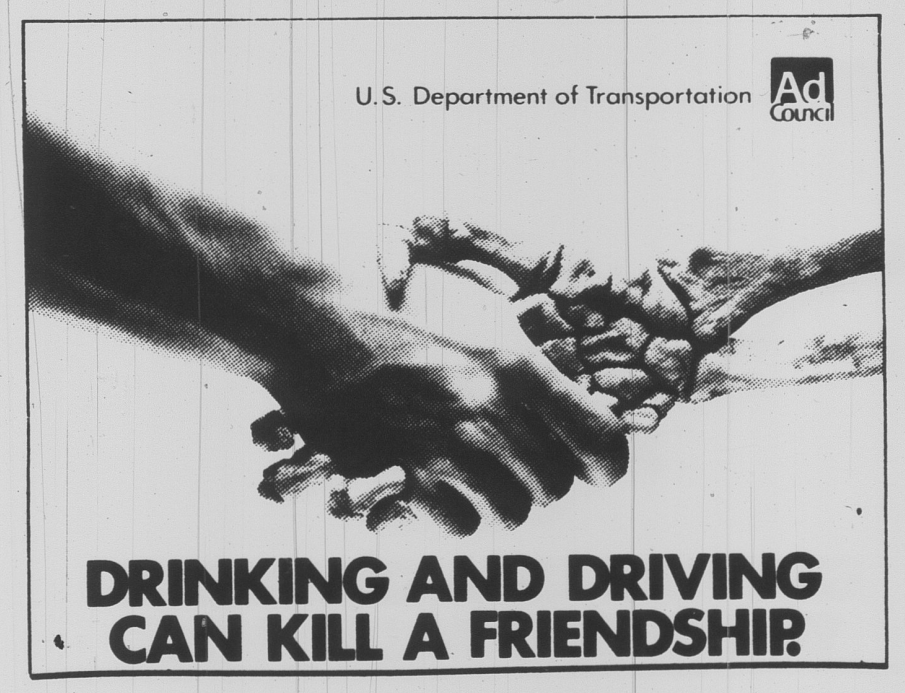
"Freshmen through seniors are encouraged to find out *now* what these schools and programs offer," Sternbergh said.

"It's part of the plan to start thinking about your life after college *early*. This is to the student's advantage."

The Armed Forces will be meeting in the Walton-Mayne Lounge from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15 and the graduate and professional school representatives will be meeting from 1-4 p.m. in the lounge on Thursday, Oct. 16.

Blood Drive announced

The American Red Cross Blood Services Program is having a blood drive on Thursday, October 16, 1986 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. in "Old 77" at Westminster College. The blood drive is open to the comunity as well as students and faculty of Westminster. Any person between the ages of 17 and 70 and in generally good health may donate. If there should be any question concerning the donation process, please feel free to call the Lawrence County Red Cross Chapter at 652-7796.



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by Deb Bross

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Ladies' x-country hope to make "the team"

by Ellen Deem

Six Westminster women are running cross country this year. These women are freshman Amy Kepple, sophomores Jennifer Hannon, Anne Klug, and Suzann Manley, and juniors Kristen Leitholf and Lori Ladley. According to Paul Malott, "Our ultimate goal is to form a varsity women's cross country team."

"Three things have to be achieved before a varsity team is formed at Westminster," said Coach Joseph Fusco, director of athletics. "First, a sincere and genuine interest to work at a varsity level has to be shown. There must be a willingness and understanding of the time commitment. Second, there must be qualified people on our staff to work with the athletes. And third, a financial commitment from the administration is necessary."

Malott, who is voluntarily coaching the women, mentioned a few problems. "The main problem is it is hard to recruit when we don't have an actual team. Also, it is difficult for a minority sport like cross country to get started and generate a large amount of fan support," Malott said.

Coach Ron Galbreath, head coach of the men's varsity cross country team, said, "I'm not in a position to set a time limit for forming a women's team. The college has definitely encouraged the possibility of a team, giving the women a chance to run in districts, dual meets with the men, and a chance to practice every day." Galbreath added, "The girls are staying together; I'm impressed with them and optimistic. But we need to give it time and see how they develop. The girls can do it if they keep up the hard work."

"They work as hard or harder than any other athlete," Malott said.

"If they stick with it, and show an interest down the road, there is a strong possibility for a women's cross country team," said Coach Marjorie Walker, women's athletic director. She added, "There has to be enough interest and a strong commitment before presenting this idea to the administration and forming a varsity team."

The women running all said they are running because they enjoy it, and will continue to run without a varsity team next year. Referring to the administration's approach to this situation, Suzann Manley said, "I agree with the way the administration is handling the situation. I feel it is necessary to ensure that there would be enough future interest before funding and establishing a varsity team."

Jennifer Hannon added, "If there is no interest, why start a team if it is not going to continue?"

Amy Kepple said, "I think it is a fair process, and I know it takes time. I'm happy with the opportunity to run."

Anne Klug, when asked why she is running, said, "I run because I enjoy it, and having other people also running makes it more satisfying and gives me more incentive to run."

On forming a team and setting a time limit, Fusco said, "We hate to set a time limit and stifle enthusiasm, but we won't jump to form a team because of one year of strong interest. We are open to looking at and studying the situation."

Two members of the men's cross country team, Vince Schmidt and Paul Hritz, added their encouragement. Schmidt said, "I think it is great that the women are running." Hritz added, "They're working really hard, and I think it's a fantastic idea that they want to become a varsity sport."

Leitholf said, "The administration is being fair in approaching this situation. They're giving us the chance to run and the opportunity to compete, and without that opportunity our efforts would be overlooked. We are trying now to provide the basic foundation and generate enough interest for a team so that in later years girls out of high school can come to Westminster and compete as varsity runners."

One final comment was made by Fusco. "People who are interested in the potential of developing student interest in other sports should understand the procedure. We're not here to throw a wet blanket, and we as a department do not uniformly decide whether a varsity team will be formed. It's a big step going from a recreational to varsity level, and I'll be glad to discuss anything with students concerning their interest in potential new sports."

Lady Titans face hard times

The women's volleyball team had another rough week losing three matches, which brought their record to 6-13.

Their first match against Niagara was lost in a 9-15, 5-15 battle Tuesday. Also on Tuesday the team was defeated by Mercyhurst 7-15, 11-15.

Once again Beth Watkins played well with 24 assists while Trish Yasolsky had 11 kills, Dawn Dabrosky had 6 saves and Jill Callahan had 3 saves.

At their home match Friday the Lady Titans were defeated by Washington and Jefferson. In their games the women play hard and seem to be good competitors but then lose their strength.

According to Coach Marjorie Walker, Westminster has the "nucleus for a good team, they just haven't been able to put it all together."

Many have said that the reason for the teams losses is that they are a young team. Coach Walker's response is that the team will "have to get over being young soon." Assistant coach Criss Dieter is said to help a lot with the work of the team.

The Lady Titans face a hard week. On Saturday they play five schools at Pitt-Bradford: St. Vincent, LaRoche, Pitt-Bradford, Houghton and Keuka.



Upcoming Titan Sports

Football

Sat., Oct. 11 — 1:30 p.m.-Geneva (A)

Soccer

Sat., Oct. 11 — 10:30 a.m. - Geneva (A)
Wed., Oct. 15 — 3 p.m.-Point Park College (H)

Cross Country

Sat., Oct. 11 — 4 p.m.-NAIA District18 meet (H)

Tennis

Sat., Oct 11 — 9 a.m.-NAIA District 18 tournament (H)
Tues., Oct. 14 — 2 p.m. Thiel (A)

Volleyball

Sat., Oct. 11 — 9:30 a.m.-University of Pitt-Bradford (A)
Tues., Oct. 14 — 6 p.m.-Geneva and Villa Maria (H)

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CARDS • GIFTS • ARTWORK SALE

In search of

by Paul Hritz

If Leonard Nemoy was in need of a story for his T.V. program *In Search Of*, the Westminster Titan Cross Country team could certainly provide him with quite a story.

This Saturday, the Titans hope to end their search and bring home what has been an elusive District 18 title. It has been one year, several miles of training, and a 7-6 meet record since their second-place finish to Geneva College.

To put it literally, the squad is hungry for revenge and that illustrious trip to Wisconsin for the National Championship in November.

Second place this Saturday means waiting another year for another chance, something the Titans and Coach Galbreath do not want.

Last week, the team closed out its 1986 regular season. On Tuesday the squad took on Hiram, Mt. Union and Mother Nature.

In a driving rain storm the Titans dropped two disappointing one-point decisions.

Mike Harvis finished fourth overall, followed by Chuck Flewellen, 6; Greg Gerard, 7; Vince Schmidt, 12; and Kevin Lawrence 13.

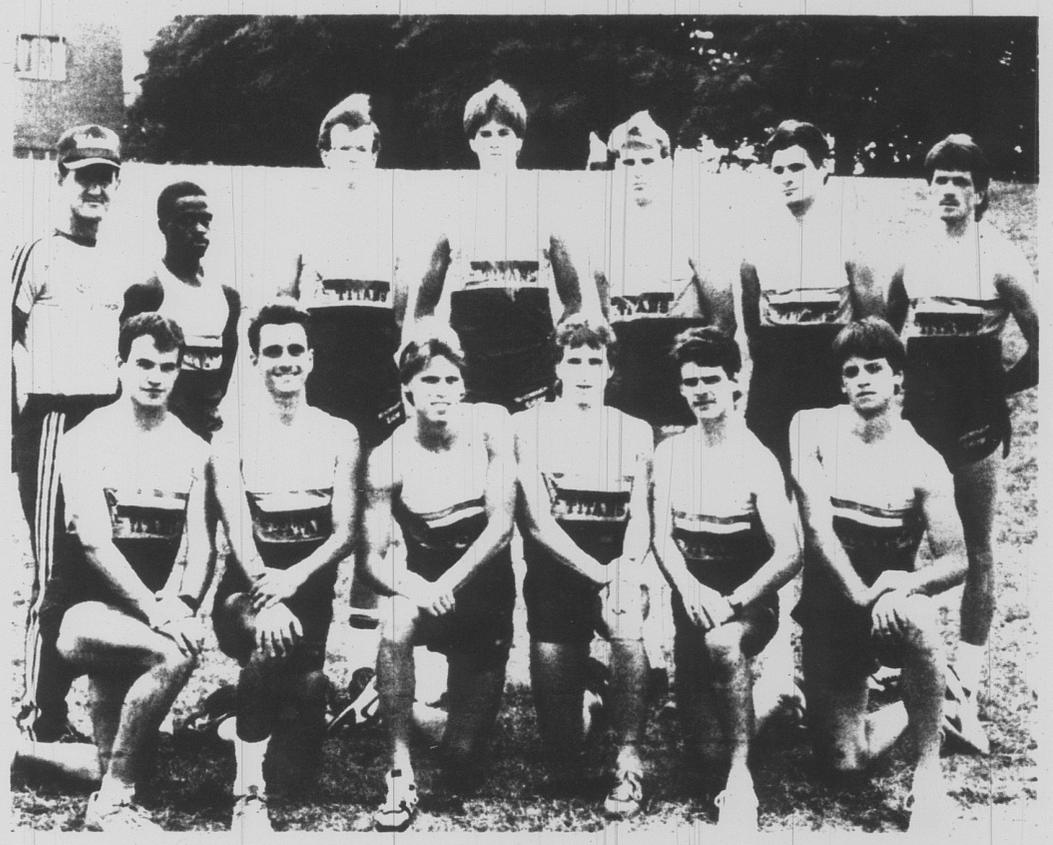
Westminster redeemed itself on Homecoming Day with wins over Bethany and Youngstown State, and only a five point loss to Grove City.

Flewellen led the way for the Titans finishing third overall. Other place winners were Lawrence, 5; Schmidt, 6; Hovis, 11; and Gerard 12.

A women's race was also held on Saturday. Amy Kepple finished third. Other Lady Titan placers were Jennifer Hannon, Lori Ladley, Suzanne Manley and Anne Klug.

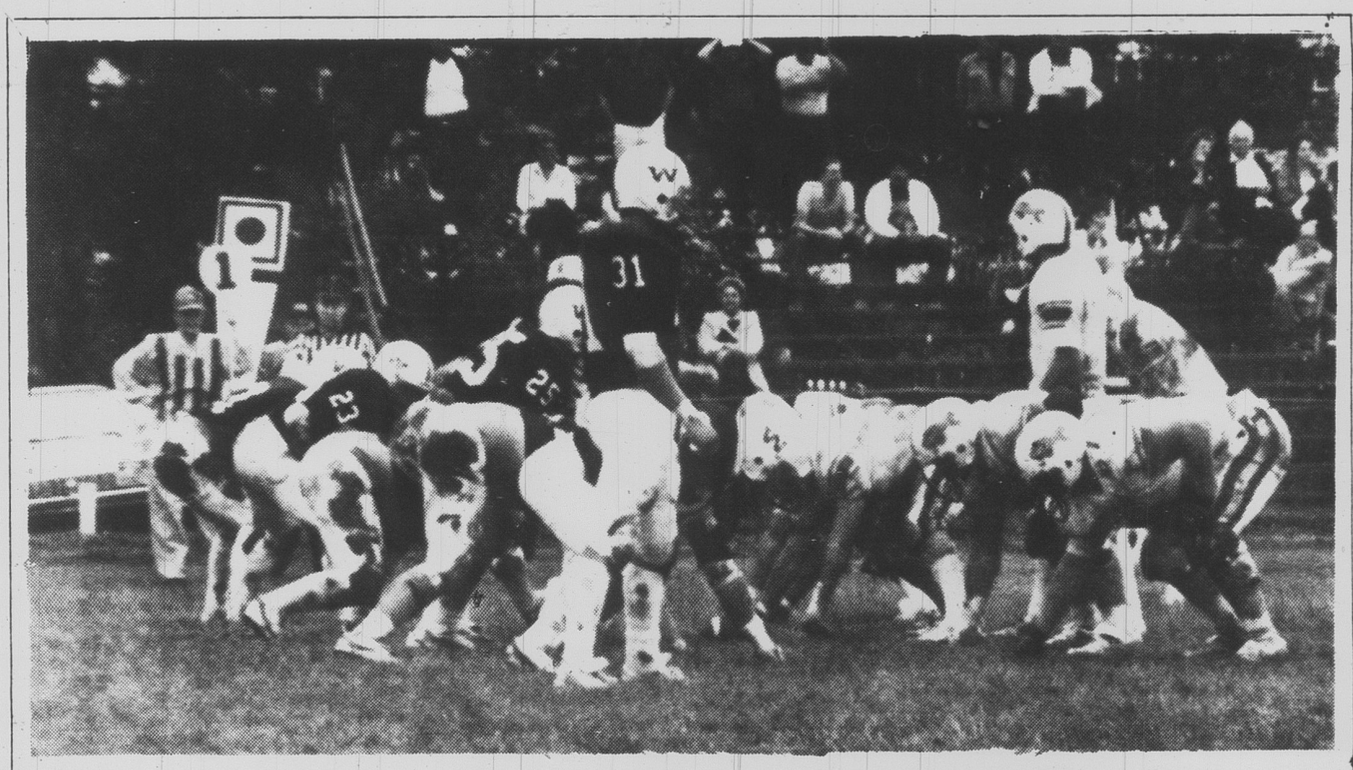
Saturday's District 18 Championship begins at 11:00 a.m. and will start and finish on the track. Westminster will compete against St. Vincent, Houghton, University of Pitt-Bradford and Geneva. The Titans need a total effort to win and end "the Search."

Titan Cross-country Team



Row I—Greg Gerard, Bethel Park; V.J. Vendetti, Pittsburgh; Vince Schmidt, Pittsburgh; Drew Dershimer, Greenville; Mike Hovis, Oil City; Captain Mike Logan, Natrona Heights.

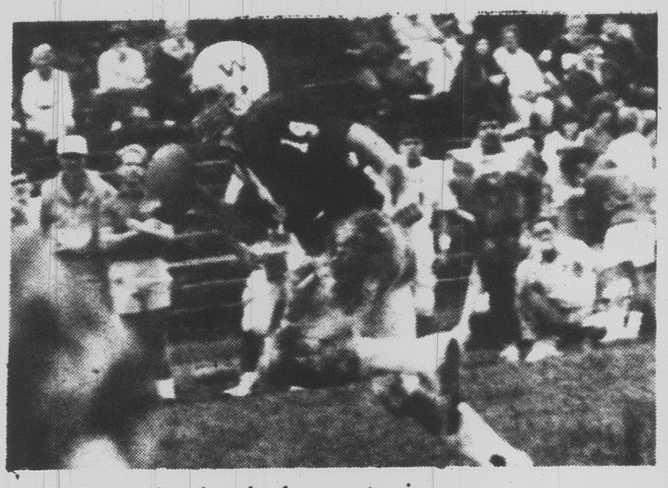
Row II—Coach Ronald Galbreath; Chuck Flewellen, Pittsburgh; Pat Langan, McKeesport; Alan Wood, Greensburg; Paul Hritz, New Castle; Kevin Lawrence, Enon Valley; John Riegel, Ridgway.



Titans defense holds strong against Bethany



The Bisons were in for an upset



QB, Bill Atlee, breaks for an opening

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Ragtime Ensemble worthwhile

by Tom McCoy

The Celebrity Series completed its second show of the 1986-87 season this past weekend with a fine performance by the New England Ragtime Ensemble.

The Ensemble, consisting of sixteen musicians led by Director Gunther Schuller, performed on stage for two hours to a very enthusiastic crowd of 1100 people. They played a variety of pieces from ragtime and dixieland era giants such as Scott Joplin, Eubie Blake and Jelly Roll Morton among others, with Schuller relating information and anecdotes about each piece beforehand.

The ensemble is not a no name group of musicians playing "old" music. Each member is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and are among Boston and New York's finest and most sought after free lance musicians. They are loyal to ragtime and their respect for Joplin, and they find what they do to be most rewarding and self satisfying.

Past ensemble engagements include the White House, Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center among many other summer festivals. The ensemble has toured Europe twice, and has participated in a State Department sponsored tour of the Soviet Union.

The music was catchy and enlightening and created such a response from the audience as to draw three encores and three curtain calls from Schuller, who proved to be a dynamic conductor and frontman.

The spirit of the entire performance was high, and I think those who attended will agree that although the music is no longer popular, once you gave it a chance, it proved to be worthwhile.



Ragtime Ensemble under direction of Gunther Shuller

BMI composers competition begins

New York, NY—The 35th annual Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) Awards to Student Composers competition will award $15,000 to young composers, BMI President and CEO Frances W. Preston announced Tuesday, Oct. 14. She added that the deadline for entering the 1986-87 competition, which is co-sponsored by the BMI Foundation, will be Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1987.

BMI established the awards program in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education.

The prizes, which vary from $500 to $2,500, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date, 314 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI awards.

The 1986-87 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central and South American and Caribbean Island nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world.

Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1986. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry. Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel.

Last year's preliminary judges were Bruce Adolphe, Stephen Dembski and Nils Vigeland, with Ulysses Kay serving as consultant. The final judges were Jan M. Bach, Larry T. Bell, Robert Black, Eleanor Cory, Donald Crockett, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Erb, Karel Husa, David Koblitz, Vincent McDermott, Phillip Rhodes and Frank Wigglesworth with Ulysses Kay as Presiding Judge. William Schuman and Milton Babbitt are chairman emeritus and chairman, respectively, of the judging panel.

In the 1985-86 competition, 15 winners ranging in age from 18 to 25 were presented awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel in New York City on May 14, 1986.

Five previous winners of BMI Awards to Student Composers have won the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music. They are George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Martino, Joseph C. Schwantner and Charles Wuorinen.

BMI, Inc. is the largest music licensing organization in the world, representing over 82,000 writers and publishers. More than 50 percent of the music played on American radio stations in the past year is licensed by BMI.

It also has reciprocal agreements with 39 foreign performing rights licensing organizations around the world, making its music available there and representing foreign music in this country. Each year BMI sponsors a variety of workshops and seminars designed to encourage participation in all areas of music.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1986-87 competitions are available from the Barbara A. Petersen, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

"Babes in Toyland" auditions held

YOUNGSTOWN—Auditions for the holiday production "Babes in Toyland" will be held at the Youngstown Playhouse at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, and 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19.

"Babes in Toyland" is an extravagant musical production filled with familiar storybook characters and requaires a cast of 30: adults, teenagers, and children from the ages of 8 and up. Because everyone is required to sing in the show, those auditioning may wish to bring music that best shows off their vocal range. All parts are open.

The production is being directed by Alexandra Vansuch and will run for 10 performances from Dec. 11 through Dec. 21.

For further information call the Playhouse Youth Theatre office at 782-3402.

"A...My Name is Alice" opens

YOUNGSTOWN—"A...My Name is Alice" will open the 1986-87 Second Stage season at the Youngstown Playhouse on Friday, Oct. 10.

A witty, sophisticated musical revue, "A...My Name is Alice" consists of over 20 songs and sketches performed by five fizzy song and dance women: Shelly Bigby, Anne Finnerty-James, Jane Hill, Mary Theresa Misel and Evelyn Toles.

Each of the Second Stage productions will be presented in the cabaret-style setting of the Playhouse arena where audiences will be seated at tables and refreshments will be available throughout each performance.

Also appearing on the Second Stage this season will be "True West," a comedy by Pulitzer Prize winner Sam Shepard that has been a long-running off-Broadway hit, and "Greater Tuna" (pending release), a comedy about twenty fine upstanding citizens of Tuna (Texas' "third smallest town") all played by a two-man cast.

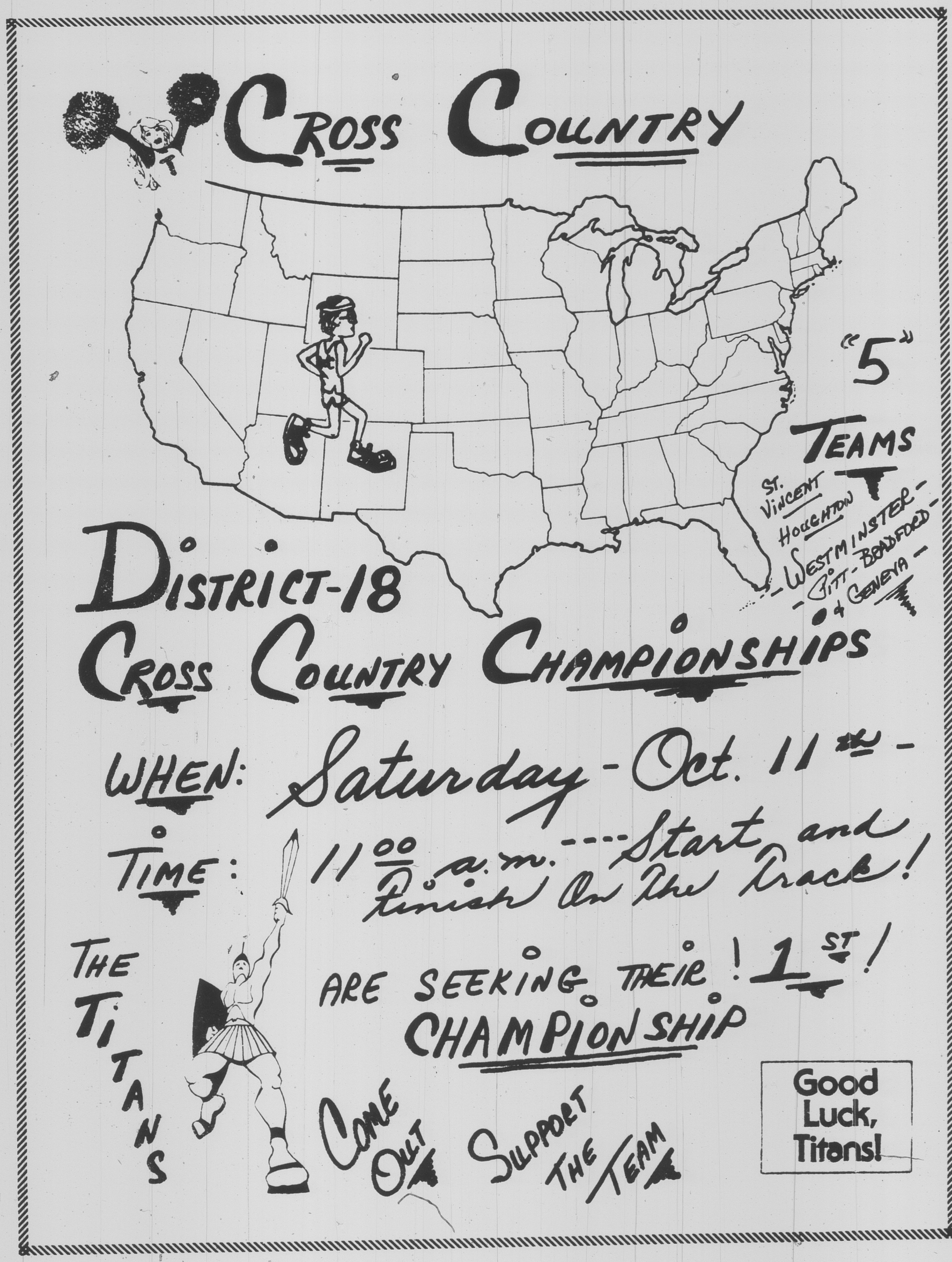
"A...My Name is Alice" is a terrific way to spend a delightful and entertaining evening. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 10 and 11, and 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.

Further information about this production and the Second Stage season at the Playhouse is available from the Playhouse Box Office, phone: 788-8739.

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Music Notes by Razor

Oingo Boingo/"Pain" (MCA 12-inch)

I get very excited when a record that I've reviewed crosses over from the clubs and hits pop. It's a real boost to the ego. I'll brag to the people who finally discover the vinyl gem that I've reviewed several weeks or months before they actually hear it. I hope I can do the same with this year's reviews. Do It!

If you've never heard an Oingo Boingo record you've probably heard of Goingo Boingo, the group. They've got one of those demented names that stick with you whenever you first hear it. (To be honest, I thought the name meant pigs coupling in a Bingo Hall. Bizzare Imagination on my part!).

Last year, summer to be exact, they did the title song for the movie "Weird Science." The single met with great club success and came close to charting top 40.

Their other singles like "Dead Man's Party" had a similar fate. I hope their new song will garner both disco and pop success stories.

Entitled "Pain," it's the first single to be released from their new album "Boingo." "Pain" is an ultimate dance song. It's got that earthy seductive beat which brings out carnal thoughts. Heavy breathing is coupled with the steady percussion. Trademark Oingo Boingo brass push the song along. The group uses electric violin in parts and it sounds def. Could be a trend.

Since I only have the promotional 12-inch, it's just the album version. Likely there'll be an extension, remix, dub and/or bonus beats on the way. But why wait till then?! Buy the 7-inch and crank it up. The groove this record puts out is dance music for our libidoes even though the lyrics relly have nothing to do with s-e-x.

Girls, it's 7-inches or 12-inches of aural pleasure (All right now, don't blush. I'm only kidding). Have fun with this one. Bump and Grand Baby!!!!!!!!!

J. "R" H.

NCTV sweepstakes begins

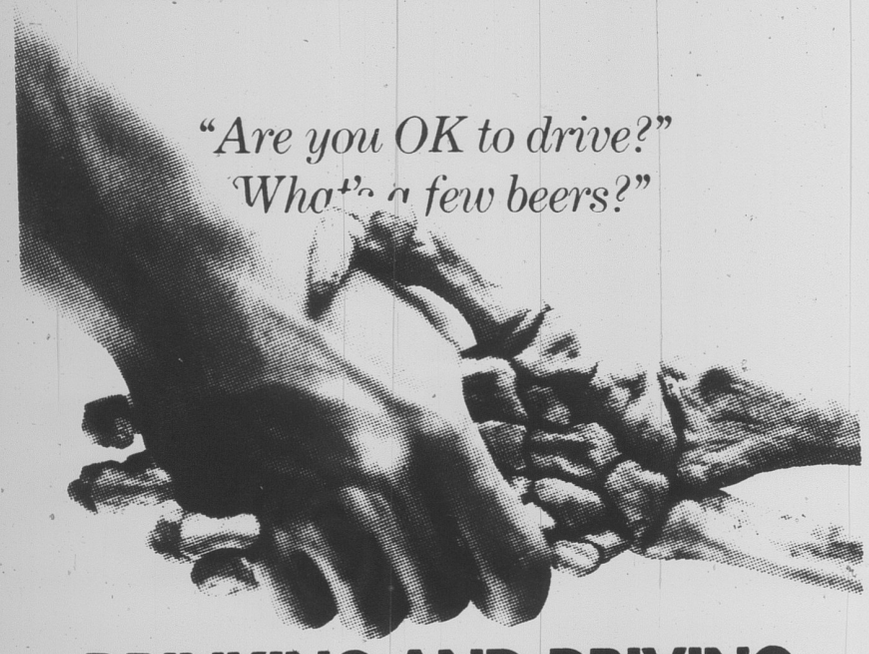
NEW YORK—This fall, college students will compete for prizes ranging from color televisions to telephone answering machines, in a unique promotion sponsored by campus network's national college television.

To win, students must watch NCTV in order to answer three questions listed on the contest entry form that relate to the programs. Student viewers have a good chance of seeing most NCTV shows, because the four-hour programming block rotates each day to accommodate student schedules.

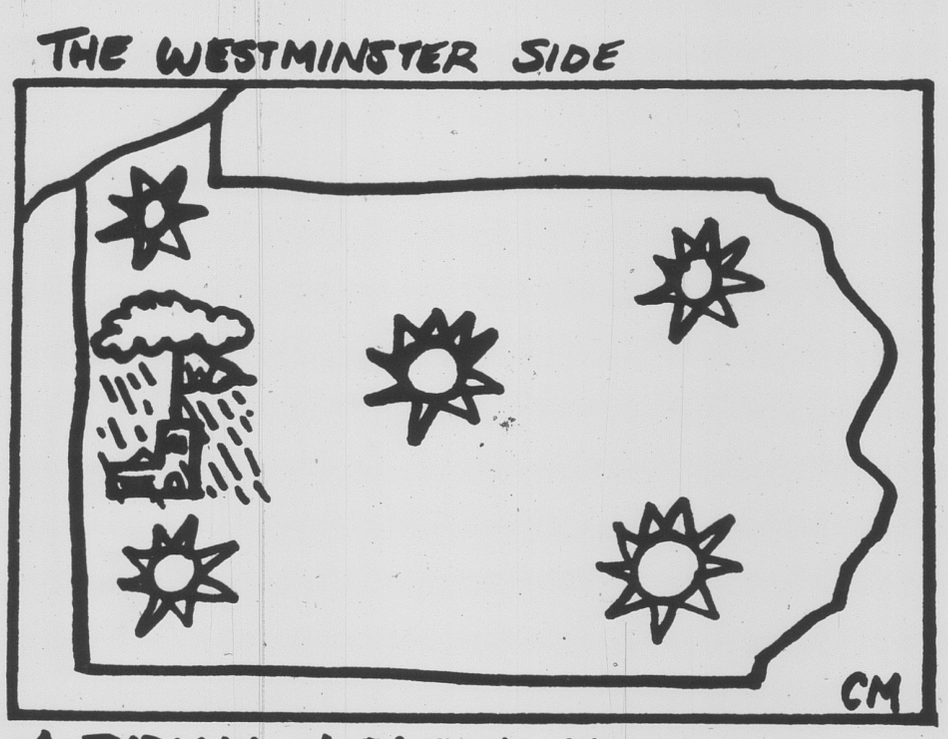
Locally, national college television can be seen on Mondays-Fridays—3-7:30 p.m. on Channel 9. Students can obtain entry blanks at entry boxes located in high traffic areas on their campus, or by writing to NCTV sweepstakes/campus network, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10011. Winners will be selected during a drawing held on or before Nov. 15, 1986.

Locally, entry locations have been set up at the bookstore and TUB. Students will be able to enter the sweepstakes at this location from Oct. 6 through Oct. 28, 1986.

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A TYPICAL WEATHER MAP...

Concert update

CONCERTS

Liza Minelli
October 7-11, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater $27.75

Neil Young
Friday October 10, 8 p.m.
Richfield Colliseum

Everly Brothers
Sunday, October 12
Front Row Theater $16.75

Willie Nelson
October 16-19, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater $24.74

Conway Twitty
Saturday October 18, 8 p.m.
Metroplex (Ohio) $12.95 & up

James Brown
Sunday, October 19, 7:30 p.m.
Metroplex (Ohio) $12.95 & up

Chicago
Tuesday, October 21, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena $15.50

Billy Joel
Monday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

CULTURE

Pittsburgh Opera
"Macbeth"
October 9 & 11, 8 p.m.
October 14, 7 p.m.
Heinz Hall $9 - $43

Pittsburgh Symphony "POPS"
Featuring Steve Allen
October 10, 12, 13
Heinz Hall

Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre
October 23, 24, 25, 8 p.m.
October 26, 2 p.m.
Heinz Hall $6 - $30

THEATRE

Carnegie Mellon University
"The Miss Firecracker Contest"
October 1-11
Kresge Theater

Carousel Dinner Theater
"The Pajama Game"
Through October 12

Pittsburgh Playhouse
"Little Shop of Horrors"
Through October 12
Pittsburgh Playhouse

SPECIAL EVENTS

Auto Show '87
October 11 & 12, 10-6 p.m.
Canfield Fairgrounds $2.00

PHONE NUMBERS

Carnegie Mellon University .. 268-2407
Carnegie Music Hall 434-5185
Carousel Dinner Theater 1-800-362-4100
Civic Arena 624-2067
Front Row Theater 216/449-5000
.....216/524-0000
Heinz Hall 392-4200
Pops 392-4821
Metroplex 1-800-443-2339
Penn Colony Festival 441-9178
Pittsburgh Playhouse 621-4445
Syria Mosque 621-3333

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Women's symposium to begin Oct. 26
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Sports
X-country on their way north!
see page 8

Culture
Musician/mathematician to visit college
see page 10

HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 103 Number 4 Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172 Thursday, October 16, 1986

The long distance alternative

by Rebecca Wojciechowski

Representatives of Allnet Communications, Inc. have been soliciting long distance telephone service to students on campus. According to one representative of Allnet, the long distance service offered can benefit students who make calls out of the state of Pennsylvania. Other long distance service companies aprovide students with third party long distance carrier options instate and out-of-state.

According to Donald E. Shelenberger, Westminster Business Manager, the college has been and will continue to monitor the use of long distance service to see what percent of the student body utilizes the service.

"If the majority of students decide to make use of outside long distance services, the college would have to review the situation and take appropriate action," said Shelenberger.

Long distance telephone services allow students to call areas outside the 412 area code at discount rates. With this option, students receive two phone bills, one from the college listing local charges and another from the telephone service company listing long distance charges.

"The college could block the use of long distance services. Although this action would be easy to do, it would not be fair to the students," said Shelenberger. We therefore, would look into the possibility of accommodating student use of long distance service by adjusting the present phone system according to new student calling patterns."

The present cost structure of Westminster's phone service allows for "cost of the system, operation of the switchboard and maintenance and repair of telephones."

"The phone system is a service venture. If students make more long distance calls through outside services, the college would adjust the rate of local calls to accommodate that loss," said Shelenberger.

Students not utilizing long distance services would also have to pay the increased rate of local calls. "That could mean less savings for students whose calling patterns are within the 412 area code," added Shelenberger.

According to Linda N. Friedland, Dean of Student Affairs, solicitation of any kind is discouraged on campus.

"We want to protect students from being bothered by solicitors," said Friedland. She continued, "Allnet does not have permission from either the Office of Student Affairs or the Business Office to solicit their long distance telephone service. If students complain about Allnet solicitation, the Office of Student Affairs will get involved."

"Students would have to know the history of Westminster's telephone service to appreciate the present system. We have come light years from the days when there was only one phone per hall for incoming calls and all out bound calls had to be made on a pay phone," said Friedland. "Students have to realize that long distance telephone service companies make a profit because of the volume they have. The impact of long distance telephone service on our system would mean less money for the upkeeping and maintenance of phones and phone lines."



Walton-Mayne lounge emptiness signals start of mid-term break

Sorority rush changed

by Kelly Varlotta

After a two-year trial period of fall rush, sororities have returned to spring rush.

The president's cabinet made their decision on May 5, 1986 after presented with a recommendation for the switch by the Student Life Committee.

This decision was made after extensive research, including questionnaires to freshmen women who participated in fall rush, active sorority members, fraternities, and faculty.

Fewer freshmen women went through rush when it was in the fall, said Mary Dorsey, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. In the spring of 1984, 93 percent of the freshmen women went through rush. In the fall of 1984, it dropped to 59 percent. One must keep in mind however, that the freshman classes have gotten smaller, said Dorsey.

Seventy percent of the freshmen women surveyed who went through fall rush felt they were pressured into making a decision. Two-thirds said that they did not think there was enough time to gain the proper knowledge of sorority life and the Greek system.

"Freshmen need to get used to a college environment and making new friends before jumping into a sorority," said Michele Christina, Sigma Kappa president.

"Sororities get a better chance to see who they would like to have with spring rush," said Janice Sniegocki, Zeta Tau Alpha president. Not only that, but the rushees do as well. "Often they're confused with an image and go with first instincts, which sometimes aren't the best," said Sniegocki.

Other sorority members feel that freshmen need to ask more questions. "It's like going out and buying a product. It's your responsibility to find out what is involved." said Linda Wilson, Chi Omega president.

"You can't blame the freshmen," said

continued on page 2

RUSH con't from page 1

Cathy Raichle, Kappa Delta president. Panhellenic Conference must assume that freshmen are totally unaware of what it means to be a member of a sorority. "It is up to us and Pan-Hel to educate them," said Raichle.

Some sorority members argued that fall rush came at a bad time because of mid-term exams. "Rush takes up a lot of time and it makes it hard during mid-terms," said Carey Dunn, Alpha Gamma Delta president.

Still others felt that this was not a factor. "No matter when you have rush, you must learn to budget your time properly," said Wilson.

Sorority members also felt that with both freshmen women and men pledging in the spring, it added more unity to the Greek system as a whole. Fraternities also expressed an interest for spring rush, said Dorsey.

After many have invested extensive time and research into this issue, sororities will have to wait and see if the decision to switch back to spring rush was the right one for Westminster.

IN THE NEWS

by Karen Rozich

Summit talks end in dispute

(AP)—Weekend summit talks between the United States and the Soviet Union ended in a dead end dispute.

The official Soviet news agency, "Tass," is accusing President Ronald Reagan of sinking the summit in Iceland.

Reagan administration officials blame the Soviets, saying that the Soviets refused to compromise on their demand that the U.S. curtail their "Star Wars" missile defense.

Secretary of State George Shultz expressed his disappointment over the talks in Reykjavik.

Shultz said the Soviets were bent on killing the U.S. Space Defense program, but says President Reagan wouldn't give up the interests of the free world.

9 dead in quake

(AP)—At least nine hundred people have died as a result of Friday's earthquake in El Salvador.

President Duarte says that more victims may be trapped in areas rescuers haven't been able to reach.

Officials are afraid of running out of medicine for about ten thousand people who were injured.

The quake measured 5.4 on the Richter scale.

1986 Nobel Prize in medicine awarded

(AP)—An American biochemist and a biologist with dual Italian-American citizenship have been named the recipients of the 1986 Nobel Prize in medicine.

The awarding body in Stockholm, Sweden cited Stanley Cohen and Rita Levi-Montalcini for their discoveries concerning the mechanisms which regulate cell and organ growth.

Jihad willing to trade

(AP)—"Newsweek" magazine reports Islamic Jihad may be willing to trade three American hostages in Lebanon for three Moslem prisoners in Kuwait.

Islamic Jihad had been demanding 17 prisoners be released, but "Newsweek" says the kidnappers may be willing to settle for less.

Queen visits China

(AP)—Queen Elizabeth is currently enjoying a six day visit to China. Her stay began on Monday with an official twenty-one gun salute on Tuesday to kick off her visit. It is the first time in history a British monarch has ever visited the country.

8th transplant performed

PITTSBURGH — Presbyterian University Hospital has complted another implant of the Jarvik-Seven artificial heart.

John Howard, 43, of Holland Patent, New York, received the heart in a six and a half hour operation which ended early Monday morning.

It was the eighth transplant at Presbyterian.

An unidentified Pennsylvania woman died last week after receiving the Jarvik-Seven and then a human heart.

The Jarvik-Seven artificial heart is used as a temporary measure to keep patients alive as they await a human heart transplant.

LAWPAC to provide help

by Susan Illis

On Oct. 15, the second meeting of LAWPAC, a faculty organization designed to help Westminster students interested in attending law school, was held. LAWPAC was established last spring by faculty and administrators in order to provide, according to Dr. Frederick Neikirk, "consistent and ongoing advice and support" to students preparing for careers in law.

Neikirk, assistant professor of Political Science, acts as the liaison between the faculty committee, which prepares the advice for students, and the students themselves.

Included in the faculty committee are Robert Latta, Dean of Admissions, Dr. Fritz Horn, Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow, Dr. Gail Miller, Dr. Delber McKee, Alan Sternbergh, Dr. James Hall, Dr. Eva Cadwallader, and Dean Clarence Harms, who was instrumental in the formation of the committee. Twenty-nine seniors have indicated their intentions of applying to law schools, while sixty-six students overall are planning law careers.

Prior to the creation of LAWPAC, there was concern that Westminster students did not have an accurate conception of the appropriate preparation for the L.S.A.T. or how to apply for law school. LAWPAC seeks to rectify these misconceptions.

This summer, questionnaires were sent to recent Westminster graduates who had taken the L.S.A.T., asking which schools they had applied to, which schools had accepted them, what they have done since attending law school and what advice they would give to current students.

In addition, these alumni were requested to evaluate their chosen law schools. The results of this survey are available in Neikirk's office, along with an assortment of materials concerning financial aid, preparing for law school, application and admission, choosing a law school, and employment after law school. These materials were compiled in order to assist students, those who are interested are urged to consult them.

In the future, LAWPAC plans to administer practice tests to students taking the L.S.A.T., as well as invite alumni to the Westminster campus to talk to prospective law students.

Neikirk emphasizes that LAWPAC does **not** seek to create a pre-law major at Westminster, but rather to assist those students, in a variety of majors, who aspire to attend law school.

Interested students are encouraged to see or call Neikirk in Arts & Science 304 (extension 7255) or to talk to any other faculty member of LAWPAC.

Residence staff workshops productive

by Christy Henderson

"To always remember that **people** are before policy" was a goal set by residence staff member John Wood at the recent staff training workshop. The biweekly training workshop held Oct. 8 focused on "goal setting" and was led by Dean Linda Friedland.

Friedland said goal setting was "like any other skill; listening, or reading. So everyone has different levels to reach." She offered seven steps to develop realistic goals and improve this skill. Staff members were advised to list their personal and job goals for the remainder of the year.

Finally, the group shared their ideas. Joanna Cranford of Galbreath staff hopes to avoid burn-out and be "enthusiastic **all** year." While some RAs took a more heroic attitude, Theresa Stamos intends on "getting rid of all the bats (and other wildlife) in Hillside." Good luck!

When asked about the benefits of these sessions, Hillside's resident director Rebecca Polachek admitted, "Some sessions are more effective, but at least the information is made available." Others believe the topics are repetitious of other classes, often doing a lot of self-assessments.

In prior workshops the staff was educated on AIDS, mental health, eating disorders, and discipline (in regards to policy).

All resident staff members are required by their contracts to attend every workshop or take a loss of $25 in their pay.

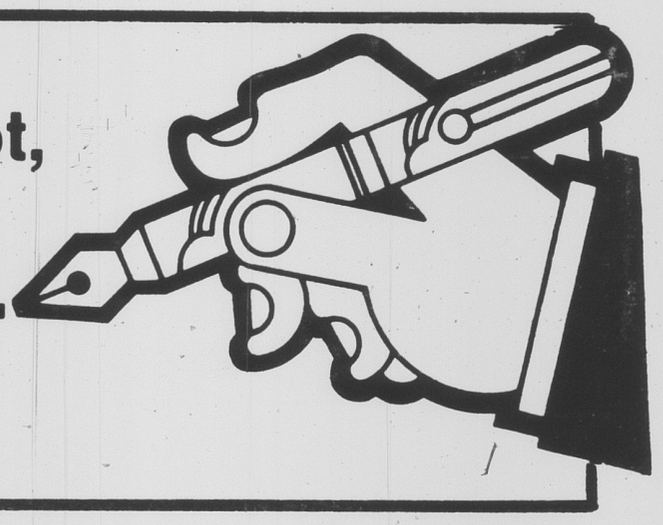
Actually the sessions can be very productive. Junior Paul Hritz said, "I've learned more in staff training about management than in my business classes."

Many of the staff members are positive about the training primarily because this year the topics have been more applicable than in years past.

Also during the meeting, the title of "RA of the month" was awarded to junior Karen Ruhl for successful hall programming. Ruhl, better known now as "Miss September" by her hall residents, lives on Hillside's third north wing.

Start the year on the WRITE foot,

write for THE HOLCAD.



phone ext. 7224 or 7223

College prepares for women's symposium

NEW WILMINGTON, PA—Witches and workshops, folksongs and feminism, art and assertiveness, sexuality and stress, life after college, and love between men and women—all of these and more may be sampled and experienced at Westminster College's symposium, "Images of Women, 1986: Choices for Women and Men," which runs Sunday, Oct. 26, through Saturday, Nov. 1.

The schedule of events follows:

Sunday, Oct. 26—Vespers service conducted by the Rev. Dr. Joan SalmonCampbell, associate executive of the mission program, Presbytery of Philadelphia, 7 p.m., Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Monday, Oct. 27—"Feminism: Who Needs It?" Laurel Phythyon, a 1974 graduate of Westminster, 10:30-11:20 a.m., Beeghly Theater; an Assertiveness Training workshop led by Margaret Gittis, associate professor of psychology, Youngstown State University, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Phillips Lecture Hall; and a literary colloquium, "Simone de Beauvoir and Elsa Triolet: Literary Women in the French Resistance," led by Dr. Helena Fales Lewis, Center for European Studies, Harvard University, 7-9 p.m., Beeghly Theater.

Tuesday, Oct. 28—Panel on "Family Choices," 10-11:30 a.m.; workshop on "Self-esteem," led by Mari Kane, director of planning and program development, Human Services Center of New Castle, 5-6 p.m.; and a psychology colloquium on "Research on Stress and Premenstrual Symptoms," led by Dr. Alice J. Dan, College of Nursing, University of Illinois, 7-9 p.m., all in Phillips Lecture Hall.

The morning panel is composed of Marylu Giver, assistant vice president, Equibank, Pittsburgh; Victoria Mann, mother, New Wilmington; Michael Komisin, postal letter carrier, Sharon; and Carol Morris, real estate agent, Poland, Ohio.

Wednesday, Oct. 29—Chapel, "Women in Jesus' Life," led by Rev. Cynthia Eiler Bowman, assistant pastor, Hampton Presbyterian Church, Gibsonia, 10:30-11 a.m., Wallace Memorial Chapel; workshop on "Sexuality," led by Shirley Bursey, formerly with Family Planning of Mercer County, and Dr. Valerie Gilchrist, associate program director Aultman Hospital, Hartville, Ohio, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Phillips Lecture Hall; and "Entre Nous," French film with English subtitles, 7-9 p.m., Phillips Lecture Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 30—Panel on "The Economic Situation of Women," 10-11:30 a.m., and workshop on "Women and Violence," led by Louise Carroll, education director of the Lawrence County Rape Abuse Center, 5-6 p.m., Union Building lounge.

The morning panelists are Dr. T. Cameron Whiteman, assistant professor of economics at Westminster; Josephine Olsen, School of Business, University of Pittsburgh; and Mary Ann Kirkpatrick, attorney, Meadville.

Six alumna of Westminster will participate in the evening panel. They are Mary Lou Byers '85, Rinette Cellerini '81, Maxine Doles LLP, Beverly Michael '69, Mary Rickets '82, and Roberta Taylor '82.

Friday, Oct. 31—Chapel, "Three Dollars Worth of God, Please," led by Rev. Karen Petro, associate minister of the Lakeside Baptist Church, McMurray, 10:30-11 a.m., Wallace Memorial Chapel; "Halloween: Women, Witches, and Power," a multi-media event narrated by Cynthia Lammel of the theatre faculty, 4:30-5:30 p.m., and films, 7-9 p.m., both in Phillips Lecture Hall.

The films include "World of Light: A Portrait of May Sarton," "The Story of an Hour," and others.

Saturday, Nov. 1—Westminster's Honors Convocation with Rear Admiral Grace Murray Hopper, United States Navy retired, as featured speaker, 10 a.m., Orr Auditorium; a concert featuring Anne Feeney and D.C. Fitzgerald, feminist folk singers, 1-2:30 p.m., Orr lobby; and a Women Artists' display, 2-4 p.m. in the Art Gallery, concurrently with a social hour for the symposium participants.

Eastman philharmonic conductor to hold concert

David Effron, conductor candidate for the position of Music Director of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra will conduct the second concert of the current season, Saturday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 p.m., in Edward W. Powers Auditorium.

The concert will feature guest soloist, Viktoria Mullova, fames Russian violinist, who will perform the Brahms Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major. Other works on the program are Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8.

Effron, a distinguished operatic and symphonic conductor, is now in his 10th year at the renowned Eastman School of Music where he is conductor of the Eastman Philharmonic.

During this time he has established the orchestra as a foremost ensemble which has been compared to major orchestras in the U.S. and Europe.

In addition to two much acclaimed East Coast tours, Effron has led the Philharmonia at the Heidelberg (W. Germany) Castle Festival for the past seven summer seasons, setting a precedent for an American orchestra to be in residence at a European festival. In 1980, Effron was appointed Music Director of the Heidelberg Festival.

Born in Cincinnati, (OH), Effron began study of the violin and piano with his father, concertmaster of the Cincinnati Symphony for over 25 years, and his mother, pianist with the Symphony. He went on to receive his Bachelor of Music Degree in piano from the University of Michigan and a Master's degree from Indiana University.

Effron joined the staff of the New York City opera as assistant conductor. During his five year tenure there he also served with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cincinnati Summer Opera, the Opera Society of Washington, the Saratoga Performing Arts Center and the New York City Center Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

In 1970 he was appointed assistant to Max Rudolf in the newly formed opera department of the prestigious Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia; three years later, he became principal conductor, a position he held for seven seasons. In addition, during this time, he was Artististic Director and Principal Conductor of the Central City Opera Summer Festival, the oldest summer opera festival in the U.S. as well as a frequent guest conductor at the New York City Opera.

Tickets for the concert are now available by calling the Symphony Center box office 216/744-0264, or at the Symphony Society offices, 260 Federal Plaza West.

SalmonCampbell to host vespers

NEW WILMINGTON, PA—The Rev. Joan Mitchell SalmonCampbell, associate executive for the Mission Program at the Philadelphia Presbytery and former vice moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will be the guest speaker at Westminster College's 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday, Oct. 26, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The service, which is open to the public, is part of Westminster's week-long "Images of Women" symposium.

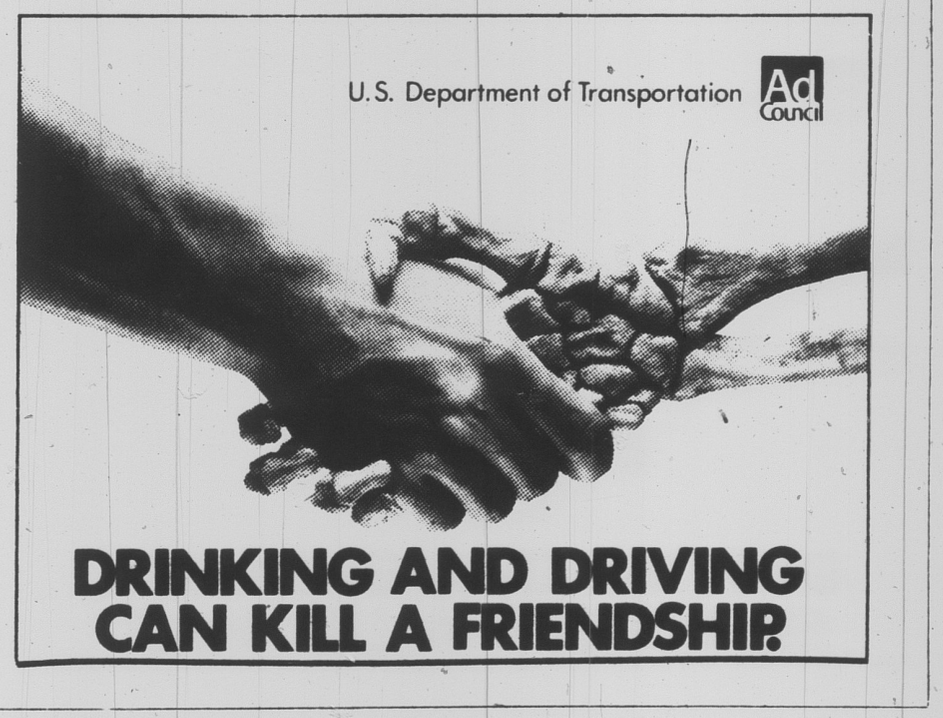
Rev. SalmonCampbell has held pastorates in five Presbyterian churches including St. Mark's, Rockville, Md.; Takoma Park, Washington, D.C.; Arlington, Arlington, Va.; and Linwood and St. Paul's, both in Kansas City, Mo.

She did undergraduate and graduate work in music at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., and received her master of divinity degree from Inter-Met Seminary, Washington, D.C., and doctor of divinity degree from Central America University.

In addition to her pastoral career, she was a public school teacher of music and fine arts for 16 years and a professional singer and soloist with the Wings over Jordan Choir. She also has been a choir director and organist for several churches in the Rochester, N.Y., area.

Dr. SalmonCampbell is president of Ujoma Consultants Network, an economic development corporation for individuals, churches, organizations and institutions; and past chairman of the boards of directors of EASE (Enrichment And Services: Elderly) and the Sickle Cell Disease chapter, both in Kansas City, MO.

During her career she has participated in numerous evangelical and spiritual workshops and seminars, musical and choral events, and programs dealing with religion and black women.



7777 spells security

by Marcella Stepp

The numbers 7777 mean security here at Westminster College, and the head of that department is David Stuart.

Stuart, who has been employed for eight years with Westminster, is assisted by Eugene Miller, Robert Gettings, Don Brown and two student guards.

"The department is also currently in the process of hiring another man," Stuart said.

When questioned as to what he looks for in his employees, Stuart said, "Dedication is a must." The men must be able to communicate effectively, understand and apply college rules, deal with critical situations in an effective manner, and must be willing to work with college students in an educational environment.

"There have been no major incidents here at the college so far," Stuart said. This he feels is due to the fact that Westminster is a small college situated in a small community.

Westminster has been offering the escort service since 1981, and Stuart feels that so far the service has been used well. However, this service can only be utilized strictly on campus. Stuart then expressed the importance of knowing that the security department is not here to harass anyone. "We are here for the protection of the students," he said.

NAACP and NOW sponsor workshop

The local League of Women Voters in coalition with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the National Organization for Women (NOW) is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Unlearning Racism" funded by a grant through the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

The leader of the workshop will be Dr. Ricky Sherover-Marcuse who is a professor at the University of San Francisco.

The purpose of the workshop is to learn to understand discriminating patterns of behaviro and to help people to change attitudes about racism.

The workshop will take place on Sat., Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. until evening at the Human Services Center in New Castle, PA, 130 W North Street and is open to the first 40 adult registrants.

Expenses for lunch and dinner are $7.00. Register by sending check for $7.00—made out to League of Women Voters/New Castle Area—to Jean Speight, 518 Smithfield Street, New Castle, PA 16101 or to Lotte Erhardt, 218 Beechwood Rd., New Wilmington, PA 16142.

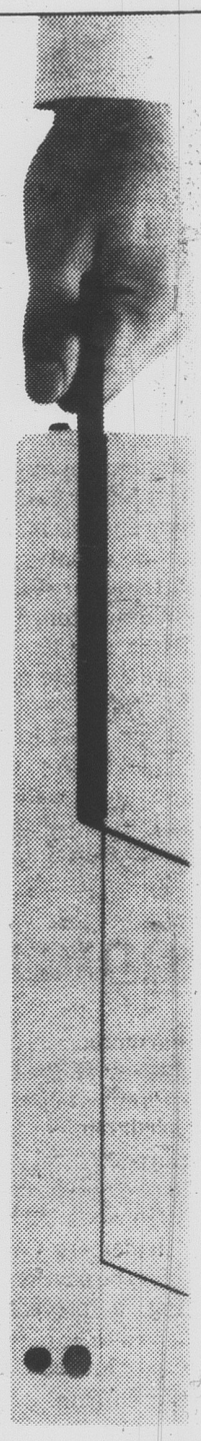
Deadline for registration is Oct. 20, 1986.

Union Board hosts Voyager 4

First there was Laser Rock, then Constellation II. Now there is Voyager 4 blasting off at 186,000 feet a second bringing you the latest in high tech laser entertainment. Watch as Voyager 4 turns Orr Auditorium into an odyssey of sight and sound.

Sponsored by Union Board, Voyager 4 blasts off Oct. 25 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Orr. Tickets are $4 General Admission and $2 for students with I.D.

The seventy-minute soundtrack features the latest in album oriented rock including such groups as Genesis, ZZ Top, U2, Dire Straits, The Who, and more.



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Space still available for Lotus 1-2-3

NEW WILMINGTON, PA—Space is still available for the Lotus 1-2-3 software accounting workshop being held at Westminster College from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 18 and 25 and Nov. 1, according to Nancy C. Wright, director of continuing education.

The classes, which meet in Westminster's micro-computer room, Hoyt 168, provide each student with hands-on experience using IBM personal computers. Lotus 1-2-3 is one of the most widely-used software packages available and integrates spread sheets with graphics, data base functions, and word aprocessing.

Leading the workshop sessions will be Tom E. Rosengarth, CPA, CMA, assistant professor of business administration.

Additional information about the workshop and fee is available by calling Mrs. Wright, 412/946-7353.

Westminster to hold PM seminar

NEW WILMINGTON, PA—The registration deadline for the Participative Management (PM) seminar at Westminster College is Oct. 22, according to Nancy C. Wright, director of continuing education.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the John L. Miller room of McGill Library at Westminster. Dr. David B. Gray, professor of psychology and chair of the department, will be leading the workshop.

Such topics as values, structuring, climate, recognizing and modeling PM, and structuring for PM will be covered.

PM is not a fad. It will serve quality organizations for the next 25 years. It has been successfully field tested in the United States, England, Sweden, France, West Germany, Yugoslavia, and Japan.

Additional information about the seminar and fee is available by calling Mrs. Wright, 412/946-7353.

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Panhel congratulates and welcomes all new members to the Greek system!

Panhel will meet at a new time — 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in alternating Chapter Rooms.

Phi Kappa Tau

Fall Pledge Day '86 was an out of control day at the Phi Tau house as we awoke at 9 a.m. to begin our celebration. At high noon we welcomed our pledges and followed their formal introduction to the brotherhood with a tag-team wrestling match on the front lawn.

Our six new pledges are: *Vince Benincasa*, a second term freshman Business major from Bethel Park, PA, *Bob Grove*, a sophomore Biology major from Uniontown, PA, *Chris Martin*, sophomore undecided major from Uniontown, PA, *Terry Stoops*, sophomore English major from Weirton, WV, *Bill Swan*, a sophomore Math major from Connellsville, PA and *Bill Walker*, a sophomore Psychology major from Miami Shores, FL. In addition, *Phil Francis*, a sophomore Biology major from Connellsville, PA will be completing his pledge period this term. We're glad to have this great group of guys.

Besides celebrating our own pledge day this weekend, we helped the sororities celebrate last Friday and mixed with the sisters of Sigma Kappa prior to our party. Thanks to all the sorority women who turned out to party with us this pledge day.

Remember to get your costumes together while you're at home for break and get ready for our annual Halloween Costume Party—it's one of the wildest costume parties you'll ever experience.

Kappa Delta

Friday evening Oct. 10, at approximately 5 p.m. the sisters of Kappa Delta were pleased to welcome into our circle 5 new pledges. Dawn M. Dill, Jennifer E. Kimball, Beth A. Lewis, Leslie L. Luck and Suzanne M. Manley.

To say that we are happy with these additions to our sorority is the understatement of the semester. Our love and congratulations to Linda Colontoni who went from a pledge to a neophyte on Thursday, Oct. 9.

We are currently celebrating White Rose week for her.

Our congratulations also go to Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Theta Chi on their new pledges. We would also like to thank Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Kappa for their support Friday at pick-up.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Delta Omega chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has received the Crown Chapter Award of its national council for the second year in a row. The award is based on excellence in areas of membership, finance, activities, programming and fraternity operations.

We had a new addition to our meeting Monday night as we welcomed our new faculty advisor Norma Garrett. Monday was also a special night because we had our first candlelight of the year to announce the pinning of a sister.

On Thursday night we mixed with the brothers of Sigma Nu. Friday, Oct. 10, was exciting because we picked up four new pledges—Alice Puskar, Dena Robson, Susan Kraus and Debbie Henry. We celebrated with pizza and pop in the Chapter Room and later that evening we had a mixer at Alpha Sigma Phi. Congratulations to the other sororities and their pledges.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 simultaneously marked our Founder's Day and our first informal rush party of the year. The Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity is eighty-eight years old.

Have a safe and relaxing break.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa sorotity would like to congratulate the sororities and fraternities on their new pledges.

We would like to thank Phi Kappa Tau for the mixer Friday night, Oct. 10. The sisters had a wonderful time.

During the month of November, sisters will be launching their biennial lollipop sales campaign for their national philanthrophy project, Alzheimer's Disease.

President Michele Christina is asking the campus for help in "licking" Alzheimers.

See any sister to purchase deliciously flavored lollipops.

Chi Omega

A big congratulations to our new pledge, Dawn Burkert!! Also, congratulations to the other pledges who have joined the sorority of their choice. We hope all of you have a great time and enjoy yourselves in all of your upcoming activities. We also wish great success to all the other sororities with their pledges. Great work girls!!

The Chi Omegas are excited to announce that we will be judging the community Halloween Parade for New Wilmington on Oct. 30 at 6 p.m.

Good luck to Lynn Lowry, Chi Omega's financial advisor, who was married on Saturday, Oct. 11 at Neshannock Church. Best wishes Lynn!

We celebrated the magic and wonders of fall with our annual Eleusinian Ceremony, which took place at our regular Monday meeting Oct. 13.

Remember, the annual blood drive is Oct. 16 from noon to 6 p.m. The Chi Omegas are looking forward to helping. Please, come on down and give blood.

The first Chi Omega informal rush party is Tuesday, October 28. The theme of the party is "MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAE." There will be tons and tons of fun and great stuff to eat. So, come on down and have a sundae your way, compliments of Chi Omega.

Sigma Nu

The events of this past weekend have surely proven that Sigma Nu is a highway and all else is confusion (slug-heart).

The 1986 fall fraternity pledge day was anything but enervating. The Sigma Nu house harvested nine new pilgrims.

The Sigma Nu house will once again become a unit, a swuad, a brain trust, a Grade A team with the help of the new pilgrims: Sean Gibbin, Benji Thomas, Steve Campbell, Eric McCandless, Todd Garret, Eric Martincek, Jim Janidlo, Gary Bello and Rob Mild.

We will learn to laugh together, cry together, pray together and shower alone.

Sigma Nu wishes to congratulate all fraternities and sororities on their fall pledges. We also wish everyone a safe and productive break. We look forward to the Dr. McTaggart look alike contest after break.

To coin a phrase, it just doesn't get any better than this. Scoobie-Doo.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to extend a warm welcome to our new pledges. Brad McLaughlin, Kevin Meyers, Troy Heeter, Todd Fenick, and Jeff Wirth are the newest Theta Chis. We are very pleased with these five young men and we are looking forward to making them a permanent part of our organization. Last night, we held our first Wednesday night party of the year and are glad to say all went well. No activities are scheduled this weekend due to break.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank all the upperclass women who attended our tea on Tuesday. We would also like to congratulate all those who pledged fraternities or sororities last weekend.

We would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi for hosting our mixer on Friday afternoon. We had a great time and are looking forward to doing it again soon.

On Sunday afternoon, the sisters had an enjoyable picnic by the lake. Thank you to Heather Iwanicki, our activities chairman, for doing such a good job!

For all those going home for fall break, have a fun and safe weekend.

Alpha Sigma Phi

On Oct. 11, we picked up three fine pledges. They are Bob Reynold, Jon Grimes, and Stephen Peters. Congratulations to all the other fraternities on their new members also.

On the Friday following mid-term break we will be having a mixer with Phi Kappa Tau at their house. This will begin at 10 a.m.

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Campus Editorial / **Colleen Steen**

A secret tragedy: to those who *need*

I know; I have been that person.

The bathroom was as desolate as she felt in the very early morning's thick quiet. She had come wandering into the bathroom hoping someone—anyone, it didn't matter who, just anything human and *warm*—would be there to help her or to be helped in vomitting or in witnessing. No one was.

A door, the one nearest the open windows, was agape. She shuffled through it. Bending full over, one hand pulling her bangs off her forehead, the other pushing the door so she couldn't be seen, she turned and backed down onto the toilet. Even the chill on her bare buttocks did little to drag her from her self-induced loneliness.

Again in her bed, just to spite the grogginess of her mind and the weariness of her body, sleep laughingly stayed its distance, taunting, so that vague recollections of just hours before and a drunken loneliness of the present could begin their tormentations.

She wanted to blame him for their fight; she couldn't, really, because what she could remember, quite clearly, was her own childishness.

He had been trying to be a good, responsible friend, to look after her, to care for her; she hadn't wanted to be taken care of, *then*, and like the child the alcohol portrayed, she had rebelled and tossed his concern away with a heavy swallow. She had cried because he wouldn't let her drink any more and had taken her cute little pint of gin from her. And she had cried because she wanted her bottle back so badly she hit him over and over wherever she could get her blows to fall, and hated him until she hurt him, too: this friend of hers. Then a faceless voice took her home.

The darkness confirmed her fears: that she was all alone and couldn't touch anyone. Her friends had been driven and whipped away—by her.

How to go about wriggling out from under fault, how to escape guilt, how to make him look like a bad father who was persecuting an innocent child, not a concerned friend, worked over her fuzzy mind.

He shouldn't have taken my bottle, it's mine! she cried out in silence to an empty room. If only she could make him carry the blame, she could be blameless and still have him for a friend. She could forgive him, but not herself.

Sleep, rather the absence of the expected comatose sleep, lent her not solutions or comfort. The blankets wouldn't cover her, they only pinned her to a singular, lonely place.

If only, if only she could sleep . . . morning would magically rinse everything away . . . if only she didn't have to be just enough sober to know to blame herself. To admit need is something not noble, it is not unusual or endearing to the confidant.

All humans are creatures of need. Admission in an empty room devoid of ears does not make one a stronger or wiser person; we all know, innately, we are needy. Admission is naught but a sorry salve for the confessor. It is an unusual act of humility and vulnerability—they are two most despised and uncomfortable emotions—to admit one's needs *to those we do, indeed, need.*

The night was spent crying, again, for what was lost to her. She witnessed her own pathetic state she had before titled "a secret tragedy."

She could live with the romance of "a secret tragedy" which in reality was a messed-up two decades of living, mere surviving, of friends lost and of *life* lost. Of unappreciated gifts of others to her, of the unrecognized tendernesses, gentlenesses, kindnesses she had selfishly gulped down. She cried for the unanswered need for a soft body wrapped around her, the feed for a closeness of skin and flesh, for warmth. She cried for the inability to change herself.

I know; I have been that person.

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail to:

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Dorothy Desput .....
Dr. Rita Tessmann .....

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Should we worry?

Dear Editor,

In response to Colleen Steen's editorial, it's very sad to see such apathy on the part of a senior.

In her editorial, Ms. Steen remarked that "world hunger is **only** one-third of the world's population," therefore why should we worry about it? Ms. Steen seems to be in quite a comfortable position, eating three meals a day, to have the faintest idea of what it is like to be hungry.

If we're not to worry about hunger, does this also mean that we shouldn't concern ourselves with cancer, nuclear warfare or any other "headaches, ulcers or hypertension" caused by "good attitudes?"

Lastly, if Ms. Steen were ever in a car accident or if her house caught on fire, surely she wouldn't expect anyone to help her, for obviously "nature would just be running its course," ridding itself of just one more individual.

Sincerely,
A concerned student

Dear Concerned Student,

I received your letter with great joy—my first letter of the year! I knew, I just knew it would take some thing like last week's editorial to finally get someone to respond. Bless you, bless you, bless you for your concern and action.

My thoughts on your verbal assault and tentative plans to rid the *Holcad* of just one more individual? I'm
I'm able to write so convinc
overly convincing, perhaps—
all it was.

But it's nice to know that
you are, are concerned. No o
(Maybe the rest understood

NOTE: It would be nice t
responses from this point on.
an opinion that you would
please be sure enough of your
your name.

Thanks for

Ed

Apology exp

Dear Editor,

We were very disappointe
issue of the *Holcad*. Three
dedicated to Greeks, and
three, not one picture of th
float, or a Chi Omega
published.

Every other Greek orga
represented, some more th
feel this was very ignorant
especially since the Chi Om
place in the float contest!
hadn't they still deserved e
tion.

The Chi Omegas are very
of this. We feel that the *Ho*
Chi Omegas, at the least,

LCAD

g the Westminster College community

of Westminster College
3, 7224
llege, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

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s the right to edit all material submitted for
llwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

Political Editorial / **Terry Stoops**

Reagan refuses to compromise and blows deal

The United States and Russia agreed in principle in Iceland to abolish nuclear weapons. Why then did President Reagan scrap this deal so that he can continue work on the "Star Wars" defense system?

"I made a pledge to the American people and I'll be damned if I give away S.D.I. (Star Wars)," replied President Ronald Reagan when asked why he refused to compromise with the Soviets.

President Reagan has stated on several occasions, along with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, that "Star Wars" will make nuclear weapons obsolete. He acted on this belief stance by breaking off negotiations with the Soviets.

This is wrong not only because every scientist who is doing research on "Star Wars" disagrees with Reagan's belief but also because Reagan seems to be believing his own press reports. There is a considerable distinction between reality and what White House press releases report. I offer the recently uncovered White House anti-Libyan "disinformation" campaign as support.

In addition to throwing away the agreement which abolished nuclear weapons in favor of the highly expensive, technologically problematic, unpopular and often called unworkable "Star Wars" defense system, President Reagan scrapped several important non-arms issues.

There was an agreement dealing with the reuniting of separated families and emigration. President Reagan also ditched some agreements dealing with Soviet-American cooperation in the areas of thermonuclear fusion, non-proliferation of chemical and biological warfare, and peaceful space cooperation.

Why did Reagan bother courting the Soviets in the first place? I don't know, but any public relations motives should be ruled out. After all, he turned down what might have been the deal of the century.

Roving Reporter

What are your plans for October break?

by Sharon Knable



David Miller, Soph., telecommunications: I'm going to Washington with my girlfriend.



Dianna Clemens, Jr., telecommunications: I'm going home to sleep and eat real food.



Walt Potter, senior, business/accounting: I'm going to Kevin Jerge's wedding in Buffalo, New York. We're going to send him off right! (Jerge is last year's Sigma Nu president).



Joanie Paul, Jr. business/accounting: I have to work on Saturday but after that I am going to my boyfriend's to take a break.

nore individual? I'm pleased that
o write so convincing a satire—
nvincing, perhaps—because that's
.
s nice to know that **you**, whoever
re concerned. No one else replied
he rest understood the satire).
: It would be nice to have signed
from this point on. If you do have
on that you would like in print,
sure enough of yourself to include
e.

Thanks for your concern,
Colleen Steen
Editorial Editor

logy expressed

tor,
e very disappointed in the Oct. 9
the *Holcad*. Three pages were
to Greeks, and out of those
t one picture of the Chi Omega
a Chi Omega sister was
.
other Greek organization was
ed, some more than once. We
was very ignorant on your part,
since the Chi Omegas won first
the float contest! Even if they
ey still deserved equal recogni-

i Omegas are very hurt because
Ve feel that the *Holcad* owes the
gas, at the least, a published apology.

The Chi Omegas have the highest GPA out of all ten Greek organizations on this campus. They had the highest percentage of donors in last spring's blood drive. The Chi Omegas also sponsor a Tuck In for their philanthropy, Children's Hospital, an Easter Egg hunt for the faculty and their families, and do other community service, such as judging for the up-coming Halloween parade. These are only a few activities that Chi Omega is involved in. They might not be as large as the others, but they are still an active part of this campus and community.

Kelly Calderwood and
Linda Wilson

Dear Members of Chi Omega:

I apologize for the negligence on my part in not being more aware of who was and who was not represented on the Greek pages (7 and 10) and the Homecoming pages (8 and 9) of the October 9 issue of the *Holcad*.

This was not an intentional exclusion on the *Holcad's* part. I was careless in looking over the layout of this issue in effort to get the paper to the printers on time.

Again, I apologize and extend my congratulations on the first place float.

Sincerely,
Valerie Le Jeune
Editor-in-Chief

Dirty dozen dog District foes for first title

by Paul Hritz

For the twelve members of Coach Galbreath's Titan cross country team, Oct. 11, 1986 will live in their memories as the day they made it into the history books of Westminster's illustrious athletic tradition. With the sound of Chariots of Fire in the background and the "eye of the tiger" look in their eyes, the Titan harriers blazed their way to capturing their first District 18 Title. Geneva, St. Vincent, and Pitt-Bradford saw nothing but Titan blue stars as the squad grabbed eleven of the first twenty-one spots.

Individually, Kevin Lawrence led all Titans, finishing second at 27:22. Charles Flewellen finished third at 27:26 and Vince Schmidt came in fifth at 27:38. Each received a plaque for their top-five performance.

Congratulations to the rest of the Titans who included: Mike Hovis, 6 (27:42); Greg Gerard, 8 (28:20); captain Mike Logan, 9 (28:25); John Riegel, 10 (28:32); Alan Wood, 11 (29:07); Drew Dershimer, 13 (29:14); V.J. Vendetti, 19 (30:51); and Paul Hritz, 21 (31:06). Pat Langan, a freshman member of the team, did not compete due to a hip injury.

The squad will train for another month and then head north. Awaiting them on Nov. 15 are the best of the NAIA from across the country and a grueling University of Wisconsin-Parkside course. The Titans could very well add another entry to this years history books.

A women's District Championship was also held here on Saturday. Amy Kepple of Westminster won the 3-mile race with a time of 19:48 and qualified for the women's national meet. Joining Kepple at Wisconsin will be junior Kristen Leitholf who finished fourth with a time of 21:24. Westminster was also well represented by: Jennifer Hannon, 8 (23:20); Suzanne Manley, 12 (24:02); Anne Klug, 13 (24:14) and Lori Ladley, 17 (26:24). Special thanks to Mother Nature for a gorgeous day.

Titan tennis winds up season

The Westminster College tennis team finished second in the NAIA District 18 championships held Saturday at Brady's Run park, as Geneva won the team championship with 20 points. Westminster scored 14; St. Vincent, 7; and Seton Hill, 2.

The Titans' doubles team of Kristin LaBombard and Jennifer Leach reached the finals but lost 6-1 sets to Geneva's sister team of Dianne and Julie McCracken. The McCrackens also were the finalists in the singles championship, which will be played this week; it was called because of darkness.

In singles competition, the Westminster results follow:

Nicky Wilds defeated Kristin Borders (G), 8-0, and Jolene Mercer (SV), 8-1, but lost to Dianne McCracken (G), 8-1.

Marge Blewett defeated Gretchen Goldbach (SV), 8-1, and Megan Sheehy (SV), 8-1, and lost to Sue Greco (G), 8-2.

LaBombard had two byes and beat Dawn Stothoff (G), 8-2, but fell to Dianne McCracken (G), 8-4.

Leach had one bye and lost to Greco (G), 8-5.

Jolene Mercer (SV) defeated Joy Benson, 8-2, and Nancy Waldschmidt (SH) defeated Connie Daub, 8-4.

In doubles LaBombard and Leach beat Kathy Tomasic-Maureen Conroy (SV), 8-4, and Greco-Borders (G), 8-6, before the championship round with the McCrackens.

Blewett-Debby Potter beat Sheehy-Goldbach (SV), 8-5, and teammates Daub-Benson, 8-7, but were shut out by the McCrackens, 8-0. Daub-Benson topped Stothoff-Olga Lopez (G), 8-4, in the first round.

Upcoming Titan Sports

Football

Sat., Oct. 25 — 1:30 p.m.-Waynesburg (H)
Sat., Nov. 1 — 1:30 p.m. Tiffin University (A)

Soccer

Sat., Oct. 25 — 10:30 a.m.-Youngstown State (H)
Mon., Oct. 27 — 3 p.m.-Allegheny (A)
Sat., Nov. 1 — 2 p.m.-St. Vincent (H)

Volleyball

Tues., Oct. 21 — 6 p.m.-Mercyhurst and LaRoche (H)
Thur., Oct. 23 — 6 p.m.-Grove City and Penn State-Behrend (H)
Tues., Oct. 28 — 7 p.m.-Geneva (A)
*Sat., Nov. 1 — 1 p.m.-NAIA District 18 tournament

Players of the week

Atlee, Blazer named in Geneva game

Bill Atlee (5-11, 180), junior quarterback, and Dave Blazer (5-11, 246), sophomore defensive tackle, were chosen Titans of the week by the coaching staff at Westminster College for their outstanding Westminster's 38-6 victory over Geneva College on the road last Saturday.

Atlee had his best game as a starter for the Titans. He hit on 8 of 12 passes for 149 yards and two touchdowns and ran 35 yards on 3 carries, including an 18 yard scoring run.

A graduate of West Chester East High School, Atlee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Atlee, Jr., 6 David Dr., Thornton.

Blazer was credited with nine tackles and assists in the game and constantly kept pressure on Geneva's quarterback.

He is a graduate of Greensburg Central Catholic High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. David M Blazer 13871 Valley View Dr., North Huntingdon.

DeGruttola, Gribbin named in Bethany game

Joe DeGruttola (5-10, 211), sophomore fullback from Laurel High School and Shawn Gribbin (6, 184), sophomore cornerback from Central Catholic High School, were chosen Titans of the week for their outstanding play in Westminster's football win over Bethany two weeks ago.

DeGruttola, who is Westminster's leading rusher, had his best outing of the year, as he gained 94 yards in 27 carries and scored one touchdown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. DeGruttola, Jr., R.D. 1, Ellwood City.

Gribbin was credited with six tackles and assists and one blocked pass. He and his brother Kevin are the starting cornerbacks for the Titans. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Kevin T. Gribbin, Aranwood Laurel Dr., Greensburg.

Titan soccer team loses two more

Westminster College's soccer team suffered two more defeats last week, losing to Geneva College, 2-1, on the road Saturday and to California University, 4-0 at home Tuesday. The Titans record is now 0-6.

The goal against Geneva, scored by senior co-captain C.J. Bens on a penalty kick at the 42 minute mark in the second half was Westminster's first goal of the year.

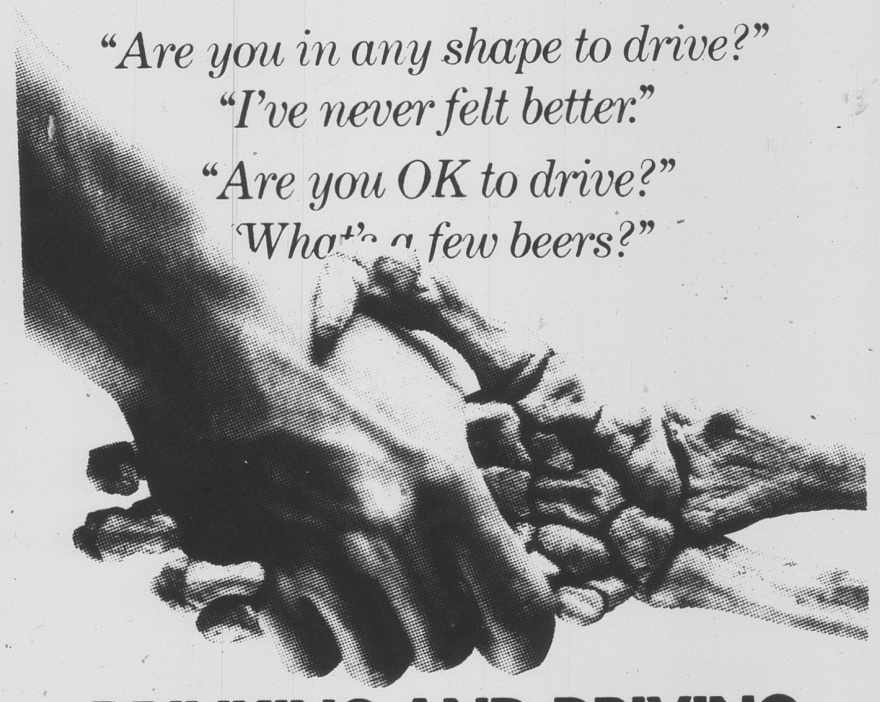
The Titans had staked Geneva to a 2-0 lead at halftime, as Don Jones and Tim Lee scored for the Tornadoes. Titan goalie Mike Killian kept his team close by making nine saves.

Against California the Titans were outshot 35-12, and trailed 3-0 at halftime. Mide Todella, Don Jacoby, Steve Epps, and Rich Hughes scored the Vulcan goals.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."
"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

Titan soccer deserves support

by Michael Abbot

This year Westminster added soccer to the string of other varsity sports on campus. Prior to this year, those wishing to play soccer had to be members of the soccer club. Last years fairly successful season for the soccer club helped Coach Joe Fusco reach his decision to make soccer become a varsity sport.

The team, under new Head Coach Kamal Houari, is off to an almost expected poor start. Their record currently stands at 0-6 with only one goal being scored thus far by the Titans.

The attitude by the team is that the team is a young squad and they have a lot of experience to gain. They know, however, that this experience will come and eventually the Titans will be competitors in the District.

My complaint is that why can't more of the students have the same open-minded attitude as the members of the soccer team? Many students are actually willing to give-up on the team and talk them down already. How can anyone say that they seriously expected such a young squad to have a successful season in their first year of District play?

First of all, every member of the team is a walk-on. It is very hard for a team of walk-ons to compete against teams who recruit top players out of high school and, in some cases, foreign countries.

Secondly, how can a struggling team be expected to gain any confidence without any fan support? What incentive can a team have when at a home game, they look over and see more spectators at an intramural razzle game? Nothing against razzle, but it's simple, there should be more support for such a young varsity sport.

There is a lot of talent on the soccer team and successful seasons **are** in the near future. Faculty and students need to help them along with the building of their team. Taking on such a poor attitude is not the answer, for the remaining games of the season. Let's give the soccer team the support they need and deserve.

Cable 9 T.V. Listings

MONDAY
3:00—GOLDEN YEARS OF T.V.
3:30—CAMPUS AMERICA
4:00—NEW GROOVES
5:00—THIS IS THE LIFE
5:30—ADULT CARTOONS
6:00—UNCENSORED
6:30-7:30—AUDIOPHILIA

TUESDAY
3:00—NEW GROOVES
4:00—GOLDEN YEARS OF T.V.
4:30—CAMPUS AMERICA
5:00—AUDIOPHILIA
6:00—ADULT CARTOONS
6:30—UNCENSORED
7:00—SPORTSLINE 9

WEDNESDAY:
3:00—ADULT CARTOONS
3:30—UNCENSORED
4:00—NEW GROOVES
5:00—NEWSLINE 9
5:30—GOLDEN YEARS OF T.V.
6:00—CAMPUS AMERICA
6:30-7:30—AUDIOPHILIA

THURSDAY:
3:00—NEW GROOVES
4:00—ADULT CARTOONS
4:30—UNCENSORED
5:00—GOLDEN YEARS OF T.V.
5:30—CAMPUS AMERICA
6:00—AUDIOPHILIA
7:00—OVERVIEW

FRIDAY:
3:00—GOLDEN YEARS OF T.V.
3:30—CAMPUS AMERICA
4:00—ADULT CARTOONS
4:30—UNCENSORED
5:00—NEW GROOVES
6:00—AUDIOPHILIA
7:00—OVERVIEW

Lady Titans take 4 of 5 in tourney

Out on the road last week the Lady Volleyballers pulled themselves together winning most of their matches.

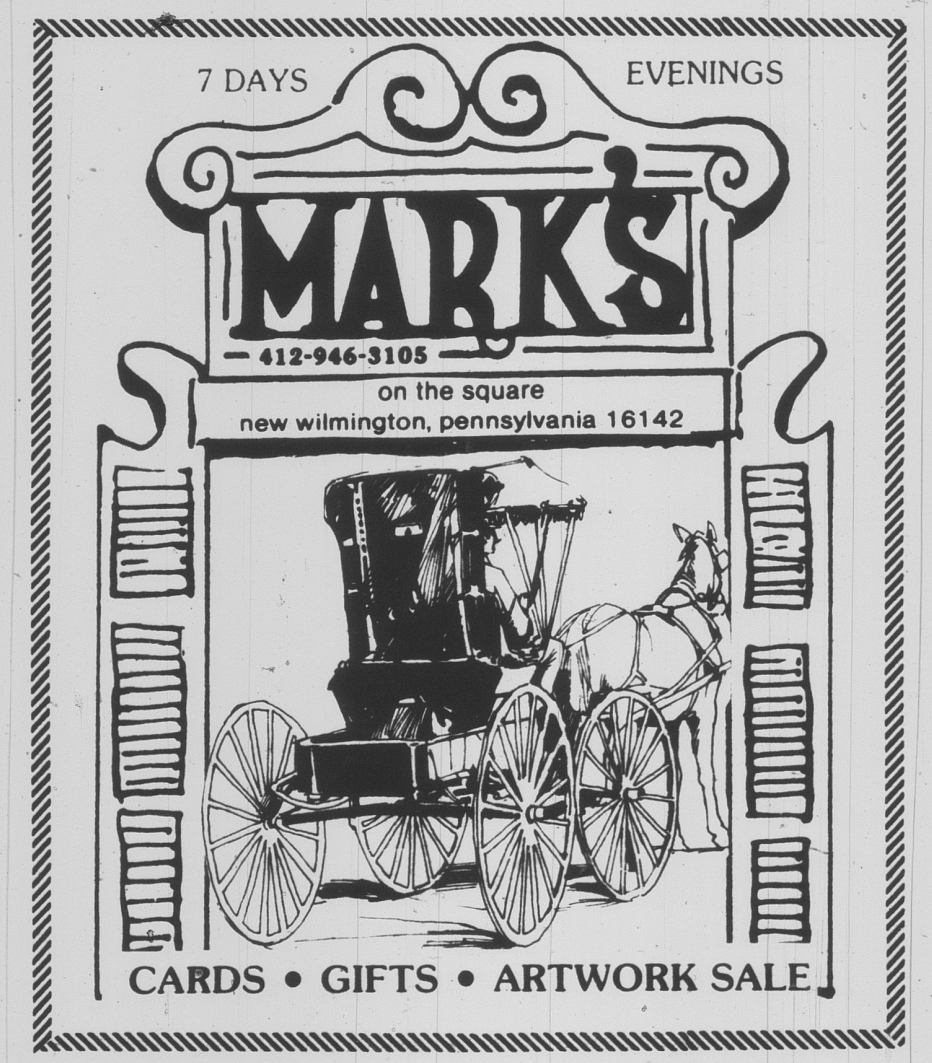
At their first match Tuesday, Oct. 7, the women lost to Allegheny 12-15, 3-15 and 3-15. However at Grove City Thursday, Oct. 9, the team beat John Carroll 15-2 and 16-14, having lost the first game 10-15.

Coach Marjorie Walker said that beating "John Carroll helped immensely." Although they lost to Grove City it was the best the team has played them in a few years, added Coach Walker.

On Saturday Oct. 11, Westminster won four of their five matches at a tournament at Pitt-Bradford, beating Keuka, 15-5 and 15-11; Pitt-Bradford, 15-12 and 15-8; LaRoche, 15-2 and 15-1; and St. Vincent, 15-6 and 15-11. Houghton College was the only team which stopped the women, 3-15 and 7-15.

Senior Beth Watkins had a total of 96 assists in the eight matches, with 25 against John Carroll. Jill Callahan, Trish Yasolsky, Dawn Dobrosky and Deana Frederick were the leaders in kill shots.

Coach Walker is pleased with the team's accomplishments and feels that the "break will be good" for the team.



Early job search could pay off

"You deserve a **break** in the action, some rest and relaxation as well as some **catch-up** time," said Mr. Alan Sternbergh, Director of Career Planning and Placement, of students and the upcoming October break.

"But," adds Sternbergh, "if students decide to get into their careers early, their job search could pay off early."

Sternbergh and the Career Planning and Placement Office wants to remind students of the following things:

1. The Career Planning and Placement Offices and library will be open during the October break.

2. FREE CPA ANNUALS (Volumes I, II and III) are still available to seniors in West Hall #1. FREE Business Career Guides are also still available in West Hall #2.

3. Sign-ups for Armed Services Recruiters may be made at West Hall #1.

4. Beginner's Information Packets, which provide information on **resumés, interviewing, cover letters** and **job search** are also available FREE from West Hall #2.

5. There is still plenty of time to get into the flow of January Internships. Students can see Mrs. Jackie Meade, West Hall #11, who will also be available during mid-term break.

6. There are many resource items, such as books, dictionaries and pamphlets available at the placement offices for eading and research. These include: *Accounting Firms and Practicioners (USA), Interviewing for A Career in Public Accounting, Jobs for English Majors and other Smart People* (great for the Liberal Arts field), *Breaking into Broadcasting, Career Opportunities for Writers, Theater Profiles, Doctor to be, Getting into Fashion, Overseas Development Network Opportunities Catalog, Opportunities in Technical Communications* and *Making it on your First Job.*

As a final word, Sternbergh said, "do make certain you attend the workshops on interviewing and job search. Refer to the blue October flyers for information."

SAA underway

by Heather Iwanicki

The Student Alumni Association is well under way this year and is boasting a new membership of 65. SAA has been busy working with Zane Gizzi, of the Admissions Office, and Cindy Carle, of Alumni Relations, in attracting new students to Westminster. There have been special sessions to train students to be tour guides, greeters for Campus Visitation Days and letter writers for prospective students.

This summer SAA was represented at a leadership convention in Santa Barbara, California by Bruce Thalmann and Beth Groetzinger. They attended fund-raising and student recruitment seminars, leadership workshops, met many new students, and gathered lots of ideas for Westminster's own Student Alumni Association.

Upcoming events include a Christmas dance co-sponsored with WWNW radio station, taking over the SAGA birthday cake business, care packages during finals week, and a sundae bar following the next SAA meeting.

All of the new officers, Tom Englsh, president; Jodi Shepherd, vice president; Diana Clemens, vice president of committees; Jeff Bunker, secretary; Bill Barr, treasurer; Bruce Thalmann, chairman of awards and nominations; Jill Davies, membership chairman; Zoey Knaack, chairman of ways and means; Heather Iwanicki, publicity chairman; Beth Groetzinger, chairman of special events; and Lynn Gaut, social chairman, have been busy working at their new offices and responsibilities to help make this year's Student Alumni Association the best ever.

Dr. Victor E. Hill plans to visit Westminster

Dr. Victor E. Hill, musician and mathematician will visit Westminster College during the period of Oct. 23-26. During his visit he will present an all-college convocation, participate in a mathematics Department Colloquium as well as present two organ concerts.

Dr. Hill is professor of mathematics and harpsichordist/organist at Williams College; he also serves as organist-choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church in Williamston, MA, and is the archivist of the International Association of Anglican Musicians. He has played more than 400 concerts throughout the United States and England.

Dr. Hill is a native of Pittsburgh and graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University with a degree in mathematics as well as a complete four year program in music theory, composition and Dalcroze Eurythmics with Nikolai Lopatnikoff, Roland Leich and Marta Sanchez.

During his senior year at CMU he held a faculty position teaching music theory. He pursued further education at the University of Wisconsin. While there he received Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Graduate Fellowships, he also worked under National Science Foundation Research Grants. Dr. Hill received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Oregon in 1966, and joined the Williams College faculty in the fall of that year.

Outside of his training at Carnegie Mellon, Dr. Hill has studied organ in New York with Vernon de Tar, and harpsichord in Amsterdam with Gustav Leonhardt. Other teachers have included Russel Wichman, James Evans, Alice Ehlers, Paul Jones, James Tallis and John Hamilton.

The programs to be presented are:

College Convocation:
Thursday, October 23, 10 a.m.
Phillips Lecture Hall
Lecture and Demonstration,
"The Mathematical Aspects of the Music of Bach"

Mathematics Department Colloquium:
Thursday, October 23, 7 p.m.
Room 152 Hoyt
Intermediate level mathematical lecture
"The Burnside Counting Theorem and Group Characters"

Organ Concert:
Friday, October 24, 8:15 p.m.
Wallace Memorial Chapel
Bach "The Art of Fugue"

Organ Concert:
Sunday, October 26, 3 p.m.
Will W. Orr Auditorium
A concert of romantic organ works, including a world premiere of a transcription of Elgars' "Meditation" from The Light of Life (Lux Christi) written 1896. Transcribed by Roland Leich

Friday evening's performance of "The Art of Fugue" will illustrate further many of Dr. Hill's points from the Thursday morning's convocation.

Composer/Transcriber Roland Leich is expected to attend the Sunday premier of his work. A reception for Dr. Hill and Dr. Leich will follow the performance.

"The Fly": gory sci-fi

by Chuck Baker

As Gregor Samsa awoke one morning from uneasy dreams he found himself transformed in his bed into a gigantic insect. Franz Kafka

A brilliant young scientist, Seth Brundel, builds two transporter pods; objects placed in one are molecularly disassembled and reassembled in the other. One day, he decides to transport himself... but something goes wrong. A housefly finds its way into the pod along with him, and they are genetically fused together in the process—what emerges is neither human nor fly... but both.

This intriguing premise is the foundation of "The Fly," a remake of the 1950's classic thriller. But this is the rarest of remakes, for it is, in virtually every aspect, superior to the original.

The genetic blending is much more plausible (and more suspenseful) than the two creatures produced in the first version—a man with the head of a fly and a fly with the head of a man. The modern version unfolds slowly and agonizingly; Seth doesn't know at first that something has happened to him, at first believing that the experiment had rejuvenated him.

Every moment of the film is packed with a fascinating terror; every event follows the previous one in a logical procession. One feels that if such an experiment were really carried out, this is what would happen. And that is the true test of science-fiction.

But "The Fly" is not just science-fiction; indeed, it has been described as a love story, and this is entirely the result of two powerful performances by its two leads: Jeff Goldblum portrays the brilliant, unorthodox scientist, and Geena Davis is the reporter who wants a story but finds so much more.

Goldblum is an accomplished actor yet to turn in a less than compelling performance. In "The Fly," he at once captivates the audience with his humor, warmth, and intelligence. Goldblum *looks* like a non-conformist genius, and the film works largely through his efforts.

His latter condition is all the more painful because of his former one, and in the depths of his decay, Goldblum's character is still sympathetic; this is a remarkable accomplishment for any actor.

Geena Davis (from television's short-lived "Sara") is a statuesque beauty who proves, in an intense performance, that she is more than just legs and a smile. Her emotional decline parallels Brundel's physical one; her devotion to him through it all is a realistic outgrowth of their former love, and her continued sympathy for one of the most repulsive figures in screen history is easy to understand, though hard to explain. Two lesser actors could not have carried it off.

One note of caution: "The Fly" is a very gory film. Intensely gory. Unbelievably gory. The graphic special effects are sometimes excessive, but never gratuitous; every instance is vivid, realistic, and purposeful.

"The Fly" is fascinating psychological study of the total decline of a tender, intelligent human being. You will be shocked at what you see... but you will not turn away.

MILLER'S VARIETY STORE
Gift & Stationary Center
New Wilmington, PA

UPHOLD-ing social alternatives

by Alan Uphold

Sometimes it's hard to find a nice place where you can take your parents when they come to visit or a quiet place spot to impress a date. If you're looking for an elegant place with great food and a quiet atmosphere, you'll want to check out the OLDE LIBRARY INN in New Castle.

The former New Castle Public Library has been converted to offices and the basement has been restored and was opened less than a year ago as a new dining place for residents of Lawrence County. Located on North Mercer St., if you go to the second light past Pizza Hut and make a left, the building is one block down on the right (be careful-this street turns into a one-way half way down).

The owners of the restaurant wanted to retain the old style of the library basement and the decor of the restaurant is done with respect to their wishes. The original brick foundation has been sand-blasted to bring out a rustic flavor. The bar and most of the woodwork is oak; brass railing and etched glass separate the booths. Soft lighting and plush rose colored booths create a comfortable atmosphere. The decor is complete with the finishing touch of bookshelves and books in several spots.

The atmosphere isn't the only appealing thing. I've visited Olde Library Inn on several occasions and the food has always been delicious and the service fast and courteous. Prices are comparable to other area restaurants — sandwich platters range from $2.00 to $6.00 and dinners go from $6.00 to $20.00. Three dinner specials are offered weekly as well as daily sandwich specials. The kitchen staff prepares its own bread and desserts which are always fresh. Even the menu keeps with the theme. You can look in the front cover and decide which chapter to turn to—from Chapter 1-soups to Chapter 2-salads all the way to the final chapters of desserts and specialty drinks.

I especially liked the specialty drinks chapter because it lists over 50 drinks and their main ingredients. Many times people go into a bar, look at all the choices and end up ordering the same old screwdriver or G. & T. This menu allows you to look at some interesting alternatives—including coffee, ice cream, and great non-alcoholic drinks. Also, you might try a delicious cheese plate for $5.00 that includes crackers, cheeses, pepperoni, salami, green olives, black olives, and hot peppers. (It's more than enough for two or three).

Dining hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to midnight on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Bar hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Reservations may be made for parties of eight or more by calling 656-1090.

For an expensive-looking atmosphere without the expense, try the Olde Library Inn in New Castle.

Duo pianists perform tonight

Tonight in Orr Auditorium the air will be filled with the sounds of duo pianists Joanne Rogers and Jeannie Morrison. This performance is the third in Westminster's Celebrity Series. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

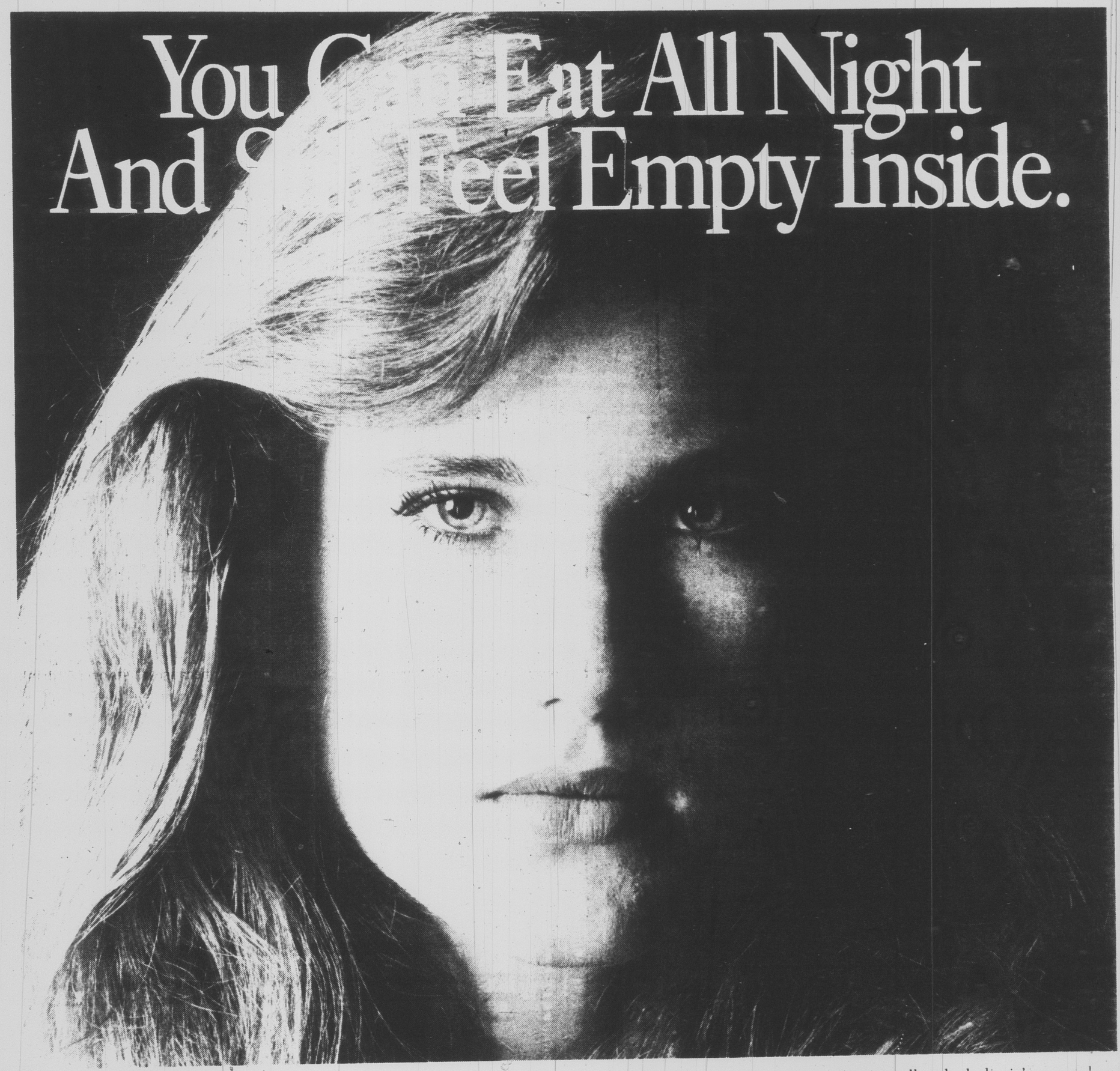
Rogers, who now resides in Pittsburgh, received her bachelor of music degree from Rollins College and was then granted a graduate fellowship for study with Ernst von Dohnanyi, a renowned Hungarian composer, at Florida State University, where she earned a master of music degree.

Morrison also earned her bachelor of music degree from Rollins. She then earned a master of arts at Columbia University Teachers College, where she studied with Edwin Hughes. Morrison, who has given recitals in New York's Town Hall and the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C., now lives in Atlanta, GA.

Rogers and Morrison will perform Jean Rameau's "Air Tres Gai," Joannes Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Hayden, Opus 56B," Harold Triggs' "Autumn Legend" and "Danza Braziliana," W.A. Mozart's "Sonata in D Major," Harold Stover's "Pastorale ans Carillons" and von Dohnani's "Suite en Valse, Opus 39."

The Stover work was written in 1984 especially for the duo of Rogers and Morrison.

You Can Eat All Night And Still Feel Empty Inside.



"I'm so depressed. It was my brother's birthday last night and I was in charge of making the cake.

"Well, I made the cake, a great big triple-fudge layer cake and before it even got a chance to cool, I ate the whole thing plus an entire can of fudge-swirl icing. I ate the Very Vanilla ice-cream, too, a gallon of it.

"Of course, I felt bad about the cake, but it's no big deal about the calories. I just made myself barf the whole thing up.

"The party was awful...one of our family's famous get-togethers, and of course I ate like a pig, so I had to make myself throw up again. I took a handful of laxatives, too. It's funny. My family hasn't the faintest idea how I can eat so much and not gain weight.

"I hate these stupid get-togethers. How can I feel like such an outsider in my own family?"

—*Betsy, 22, bulimia victim*

Betsy is not alone. She is one of an estimated 500,000 young women in the U.S. suffering from the eating disorder known as bulimia.

This binge/purge addiction is a vicious cycle that wreaks havoc on the victim's teeth, kidneys and intestines as well as the bulimic's personal and professional life. Sometimes, the cycle ends in death from heart failure or a ruptured stomach.

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Don't let an eating disorder consume your life.

Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center
Beaver, PA, Inc.
1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009

Music Notes by Razor



Communards/"Don't Leave Me This Way" (,CA 12-inch)

Attention hardcore club goers this week's review is for you. And you'll only hear it in progressive discos—this is no top 40 club cut. Here's a remake of Thelma Houston's disco classic by the new duo Communards. They're tearing up dancefloors with this one and it's no wonder. The lead singer is none other than ex-Bronski Beat member Jimmy Somerville. His is a voice of ghostly incandescense that brings on the goose flesh. He sounds like a diva! Anyway, a true updating of a classic, showcasing the timelessness of the song, and also demonstrating the changes in dance music and attitudes within the past decade.

As Houston's version reflected the joyful and unrestrained sexual freedom of the seventies disco era, the Communard's version has, to quote record reviewer Tim Borden, "a desperate, lost, wistful feeling in the vocal, in spite of its Hi-NRG beat." Borden also goes on to say that there's a certain disillusionment here. I can't help but agree with him as this disillusionment seems to be born out of the various eighties epidemics, from conservatism to AIDS. In *Dance Music Report* I read that over the last twenty years dance music has moved from predominantly major keys to predominantly minor. There is an increasingly melancholy undertone to dance music in the last decade or so, and this cover version is a perfectly appropriate illustration of this phenomenon.

The song still has that energy that makes irresistible dance floor fodder. And you can sing along to it right away (isn't that great about remakes of old records!) The mixes are quite progressive and mucho long. The "Mega mix" is eleven something while the "Gotham City Mix" is over thirteen minutes long. Don't worry about dancing feet boredom. The mixes are kept interesting from start to finish. This record's gonna be a hit again for the third time (It was remade last year by Jeanie Tracy). I might add that it has been occupying the number one spot in England for a couple o' weeks. Not Bad! Have a great break everybody!!!!

The Eichenauer Staff would like to congratulate:
Alan Wood, Paul Hritz
and the rest of the Titan cross country team on their District 18 Championship
Eich. Staff: A Debilitating success
"Bind up the Residents and Seal the Doors."

The position of ADVERTISING MANAGER for the Holcad **is presently open. Applications can be obtained in the** Holcad **office, 2nd floor Union Building, Mon.-Wed. afternoons, and should be submitted to Box 213 by Monday, Nov. 3.**

The Holcad **will not publish on Thurs., Oct. 23 and Thurs., Oct. 30 due to the October break and mid-terms. The next issue will be Thurs., Nov. 6.**

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$1.00 off any 16" pizza.
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THE WESTMINSTER SIDE

EXCUSE LEGITS

SECTION A - OCTOBER BREAK: LEAVING EARLY.

#1 - "I HAVE A DOCTORS, AND/OR DENTIST, AND/OR OPTOMETRIST'S APPOINTMENT."
#2 - "THERE IS A WEDDING IN MY FAMILY."
#3 - "I HAVE A HAIR CUT APPOINTMENT!"
#4 - "I'M SICK".

CM

Concert update

CONCERTS

Willie Nelson
October 16-19, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater $24.75

Mylon LeFevre & Broken Heart
Friday, October 17, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Conway Twitty
Saturday, October 18, 8 p.m.
Metroplex (Ohio) $12.95 & up

James Brown
Sunday, October 19, 7:30 p.m.
Metroplex (Ohio) $12.95 & up

Chicago
Tuesday, October 21, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena $15.50

Paul Anka
Thursday, October 23, 7:30 p.m.
Front Row Theater $25.00

Billy Joel
Monday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

Tony Orlando/Phyllis Diller
Friday, October 31, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater $14.75

Cyndi Lauper/Eddie Money
Monday, November 3, 8 p.m.
Richfield Coliseum $15.00

Lionel Ritchie
Monday, November 3, 9 p.m.
Civic Arena $17.50

Al Jarreau
Tuesday, November 4, 8 p.m.
$21.75

Andy Gibb
Friday, November 7, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater $12.75

Alice Cooper
Saturday, November 8, 8 p.m.
Cleveland Public Music Hall

Tuesday, November 11, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Peter Gabriel
Tuesday, November 18, 8 p.m.
Richfield Coliseum

Air Supply
Sunday, November 30, 7:30 p.m.
Front Row Theater $17.75

Celebrity Series
Joanne Rogers & Jeannie Morrison
Tonight 8:15 p.m.
Orr Auditorium, Westminster College

Youngstown Symphony Orchestra
Victor Mullova (Violinist)
Saturday, October 26, 8:30 p.m.
Powers Auditorium $5.00 & up

Civic Light Opera
"Sholen Aleichem"
October 30 thru November 9, 8 p.m. (except Friday)
Levy Hall, Rodef Shalom
Pittsburgh $14.00

THEATRE

New Castle Playhouse
"Mass Appeal"
October 24, 25, 26, 31 November 1, 2, 7, 8
All shows 8 p.m. except Sunday 2 p.m.
Globe Theater

Youngstown Playhouse
"Count Dracula"
October 24, 25, 31, November 1, 6, 7, 8, 8 p.m.
October 26, 7 p.m. November 2, 2:30 p.m.
Youngstown Playhouse Adults $9.00, Students $6.00

SPECIAL EVENTS

Doug Henning
Friday, November 21, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 22, 3 & 7:30 p.m.
Front Row Theater $13.75

Leonard Nimoy "Mr. Spock"
"The Confessions of a Trek Lover"
Sunday, November 9
Butler County Community College $15.00

"Fire on Ice"
Torvill & Dean
Friday, November 14, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

PHONE NUMBERS

Butler County Community College 287-8711
Civic Arena 624-2067
Civic Light Opera 281-3973
Front Row Theater 216/449-5000
.....216/524-0000
Globe Theater 658-7725
Heinz Hall 392-4200
Metroplex 1-800-443-2339
Slippery Rock 794-7400
Syria Mosque 621-3333
Richfield Coliseum 216/659-9107
Youngstown Symphony ..216/744-0264

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reviewed
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Culture
New faces at
Theatre Westminster
see page 11

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE · NEW WILMINGTON · PA · 1852

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Volume 103 Number 5 Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172 Thursday, November 6, 1986

"Images of Women": interesting and successful

"Family Choices" offers options

by Janice Bullard

Two panel discussions were held last week as part of the "Images of Women, 1986: Choices for Women and Men" symposium at Westminster.

The first, "Family Choices," which took place Tuesday, Oct. 28, involved discussion of the various choices available to men and women in relation to work and family life.

The second panel discussion, "The Economic Situation of Women," explored the question of "why are so many women poor?" as stated by Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow, chair of the Sociology Department at Westminster, who introduced the panel.

In "Family Choices," four guest speakers shared their various life choices and experiences with a large audience composed of Westminster students, faculty and area residents.

Michael Komison, postal letter carrier in Sharon; Victoria Mann, mother in New Wilmington; Carol Morris, real estate agent in Poland, Ohio; and Marylou Giver, assistant vice president of Equibank in Pittsburgh all described the choices they made in their lives and how they were affected by those choices.

Giver said that when she graduated from college, she "felt that [her] choices were limited due to biases [against women]," and she did not feel "even personal motivation" for a career.

She married at age 17 because she was comfortable with that choice, and she "started as a wife and mother, then later became involved with banking."

She said that while her career as an assistant vice president at Equibank is important to her, her family is first priority; she added that an important piece of advice that she and her husband give to their five daughters is "don't be limited by outside choices," that is, do what you think you should.

Giver said that she felt fortunate with the consequences of her own choices and she thinks that for anyone to really "take advantage of chances," that person must devote both "hard work and commitment."



Halloweeners enjoy trick-er-treating in Browne Hall

Mann described herself as a 'full-time parent," a position that either men or women can fulfill. She said that she "stays at home to raise [her] children . . . to provide consistent loving nurture and guidance, to develop their abilibites . . ."

She feels it is important to be accessible to her children at all times, in order to understand them. She also said that she has had a career as a teacher, that she has earned her BA in music and her M.A. in education, but she believes that if she worked outside of the home most of her energy would go to that job and her children would not get enough of her attention; besides, Mann considers her work at home to be largely a teaching job, and she does not think she could find someone to do her job the way that she would (such as a babysitter).

Mann said that "at this point in my life this is the best thing to do. I am happy with my choice—I've already had a career."

She cited some of the disadvantages of her choice as being harmful to her career—she will have a "gap" in her resume, she will never achieve as much as she would have if she had continued with her career and she and her husband have sacrificed an extra income. Mann closed her talk with the suggestion that perhaps "women in the work force will increase the choices of both men and women."

Komison described himself as a "caregiver." He said that various circumstances led him to stay at home and raise his children, and he has been happy with his choice. His wife works and has earned her M.A., which is satisfying to her while he is more "laid back," Komison said.

He noted that child-rearing is a "rare

cont. on page 2

Is there "Life after Westminster?"

by Renee Gendreau

As part of Westminster's "Images of Women Symposium," the Office of Career Planning and Placement offered a panel discussion entitled "Life After Westminster." The purpose of this panel, composed of four Westminster alumni, was to give apresent students an idea of what they might face in the "real world" after leaving college.

Each of the women on the panel leads a different lifestyle and had much to say on issues concerning recent and soon to be college graduates. Beckie Harriger, a 1986 graduate with a degree in English and teaching was unable to find a job in teaching, but is presently employed as an advertising sales representative at her hometown newspaper in Greenville.

Dr. Beverly Michael '69, graduated from Westminster with a degree in math and secondary education. After graduation, she taught disadvantaged innercity children in the Pittsburgh area while working on her masters and doctorate degrees. Presently, she is a math professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mary Ricketts '82, majored in management science while at Westminster and after graduation moved from her hometown in New York to Pittsburgh to work for U.S. Steel. Presently, she is employed by Westinghouse as a computer program analyst.

Roberta Taylor '75, an art education major is now working in social services in her hometown of New Castle while working on her masters at Youngstown State University. She began in social work by teaching GED courses after graduation and is now a controller at the Lawrence County Agency on Aging.

Many of the issues the panel discussed dealt with the initial problems facing a college graduate — finding a job, getting an apartment, making friends and even meeting members of the opposite sex.

For finding jobs, all stressed the

cont. on page 2

Internships scheduled for Westminster students

Twenty internships have been scheduled for Westminster students during the month of January as a result of Internship Day held Thursday, Oct. 9 in the Walton-Mayne Lounge.

"At this point there are twenty (internships) for sure," said Jackie Meade, Director of Internships and Co-ordinator of Westminster's annual Internship Day.

"There are still internship offers coming through and in the next few weeks more are quite possible." Meade explained that some students are going through the process of second interviews.

The schedule of events for the Internship Day included a convocation at 10 a.m. featuring guest speakers Jill Y. Bates, a 1986 Westminster graduate, and Ray Becki. The informal session, an hour designated for students without scheduled interviews to meet and speak with the number of company representatives present, began at 11 a.m., and the formal intervie session began at 1:15 p.m.

Mea xplained that students signed up for fteen minute interviews with each company they wanted to know more about and where they would like to land an internship.

"During these interviews, students not only represented themselves, but Westminster as well. I think all the students involved represented both beautifully," Meade said.

Meade explained that each interviewee was required to have a resume and do research on the background of the companies with which they would be interviewing.

"Students generally initiate their own internship," said Meade. "I bring the companies who offer internships on campus, but it's the student who gets them."



Kelly Vollmer with Robert Powers and Dean Fair of McGill, Powers and Bell-CPAs, on Internship Day

Meade stated that approximately 175 internships per year are scheduled. "That is almost 20% of enrollment, which I think is very, very good for a small school."

Meade stated that the majority of Westminster students take internships although most are not required for graduation. "I think internships are a great opportunity to a student's career, as well as the experience gained. Internships allow a student to find out if that is what they want to do as a career," said Meade.

Meade offered some advice to students interested in getting internships while at Westminster.

"Students should be unlimited in their choices. The only limitation should be one's own creativity—go for anything," said Meade. "The deadline is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 10, but that is paper work. A student can still get an internship as of the first day of classes January term."

Overall, Meade said, "I was delighted with the student turnout for Internship Day," although she was disappointed with the turnout for the informal session.

Enrollment up due to hard work

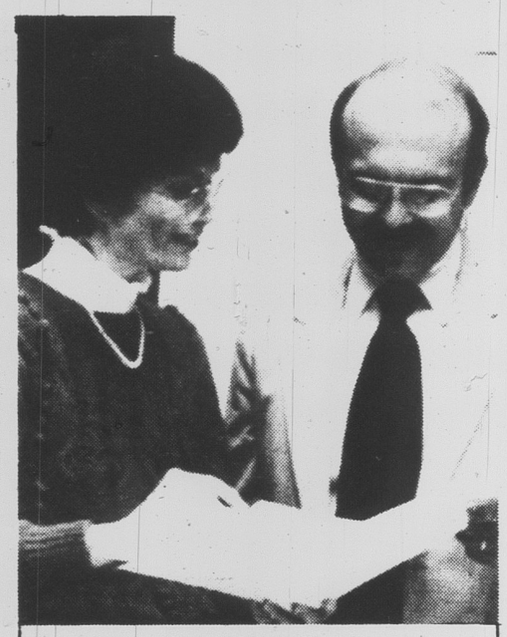
Hard work has paid off for everyone who has helped to promote Westminster College over the past few years! The official enrollment figure for the Fall Term at Westminster is 1,306 compared with 1,296 last fall.

President Jerry M. Boone gave several reasons why this has happened. There were grants for both programs given this fall. In the Graduate Programs about $100 deduction for each course taken and a $10,000 grant from the Caroline Knox Program was set up for the LLP.

Robert Latta felt that one of the reasons for the increase in undergraduate applications was Operation Impact. Current students, faculty and alumni contact high school students who might be interested in Westminster and encourage them to take a serious look at the campus.

Also as of August 1, Westminster has moved up from non-competitive to the competitive class according to **Barron's College Guide.** This is determined by the percentage of applications we received and how many are actually accepted.

Finally, Westminster's relatively low increase in tuition and fees, its generous financial aid package, the recent completion of our science facilities, and our continued success in placing graduates in top paying jobs and professional schools has helped the image of Westminster.



Elizabeth Hines and Robert Latta check over statistics

Choices *from page 1*

experience for a man to have" and "nice things have happened." He believes there is a "good balance" in his family life.

Morris related her experiences as a widow and the choices she made after her husband's death. She said that she had previously had a career as a schoolteacher but she "had had enough of children" so she decided to take courses in real estate which led her to her present career.

Morris said that through this career she achieved an independent lifestyle, and she found out that she "really can cope." She said that she has taught her children to be independent and self-sufficient since she does not regulate "every bit of their lives."

Morris advised the audience to "prepare yourself to stand on your own two feet . . . to take charge."

Various audience members commented on aspects of family choices that the panel discussed. Kitzerow noted that most of the speakers seemed to stress that they felt "fortunate," and she thought that students should not be told to rely on luck, but they should realize that they need to plan.

Dr. Patricia Lamb, associate professor of English at Westminster, commented that choices involving work and child-rearing are limited for people in this country because "no day care is provided" for children of working parents. Another audience member pointed out that "a woman is always being accused of being selfish," whether she chooses to work or stay at home with her children.

Options *from page 1*

importance of beginning early and not narrowing the range of jobs which you are willing to accept. Both Harriger and Michael emphasized the importance of taking the initiative of making personal contacts in the job market.

The problem of saving money was also raised. All the women stated that their early apartments looked like either the Salvation Army or someone's attic. Taylor offered a way to save money which she said she didn't expect anyone would take seriously, "Buy your car, go to work, go home and don't leave except to go to work." She also stressed that young graduates should look at benefits included in job offers and never forget that they will be retiring someday.

To the issue of social life without the ever present peer group of the college years, the women offered different ideas — church groups, bowling leagues, friends still at school to visit on weekends and even going back to school to socialize and challenge the mind, which is an aspect of college life that the panelists missed after graduating.



Amy Fuchs, Bill Atlee, Jayne Bertovich, Governor Thornburgh, John Giallonardo, and Kim Brest.

Governor Thornburgh visits W.C.

Pennsylvania Governor Richard Thornburgh visited the Westminster College campus on Oct. 30 as part of a pre-election Republican swing through western Pennsylvania.

Governor Thornburgh first met with President Jerry M. Boone and Trustees Dorothy Pollock of McKeesport and Wendell Wagner of New Wilmington.

Following this meeting with the college representatives, the Governor and his party stopped at the Walton-Mayne Union Building for a rally on behalf of Jim Gerlach, a Republican candidate for state representative in the 10th District.

Accompanying the Governor were Matthew Ryan, minority leader of the house of representatives; Sam Hayes, house minority whip; Ken Brandt, House Republican Campaign Committee (HRCC) chairman; Thomas Druce, executive director of HRCC; and Darrell Williams, Republican National Committee.

Governor Thornburgh spoke to the gathered students and faculty, promoting Gerlach and the Republican party platform. The Governor also noted the many contributions of Westminster's alumni who are working for the Republican party in Pennsylvania.

Gerlach said that students should become interested in the progress of the community during their stay at Westminster. They should want to see the area and the College prosper in the years ahead. Therefore, it is important for them to be actively involved in local elections.

There was a short question and answer period following the speeches.

The rally was planned by Jayne Bertovich, vice president of the College Republicans.

SGA UPDATE: problems, concerns, proposals addressed

by Lori Lingenfelter

The second meeting of the Student Government Association was held on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Many new issues were discussed and committees were formed to investigate these grievances.

One such problem was that of parking on campus with a registered vehicle and still getting parking tickets. The reason for this is that registering a car only permits the driver to park in the parking lot of the residence hall in which he or she resides.

Another problem being looked into is that of alternative meal plans. As was mentioned before, SGA is doing some investigating in this area to help those students eating on board get more for their money so to speak.

Mentioned at Tuesday's meeting was the issue that women can only eat off board if they are a senior and happen to get lucky with the lottery system.

The lottery system consists of a list of names. If your name gets picked then you are the lucky person to eat off board.

If one looks at the men, however, the situation is different in that if you are a member of a fraternity eating club, then you can eat off board and pay the costs of the eating club which are less than those of board costs. A committee was then formed to tackle this issue.

The third main topic for discussion was that of off-campus living. Again, the women feel discriminated against in this area for the reason that there is not off-campus housing available for women, whereas men have fraternity housing as well as the option to live in apartments uptown. This grievance prompted the formation of a third committee.

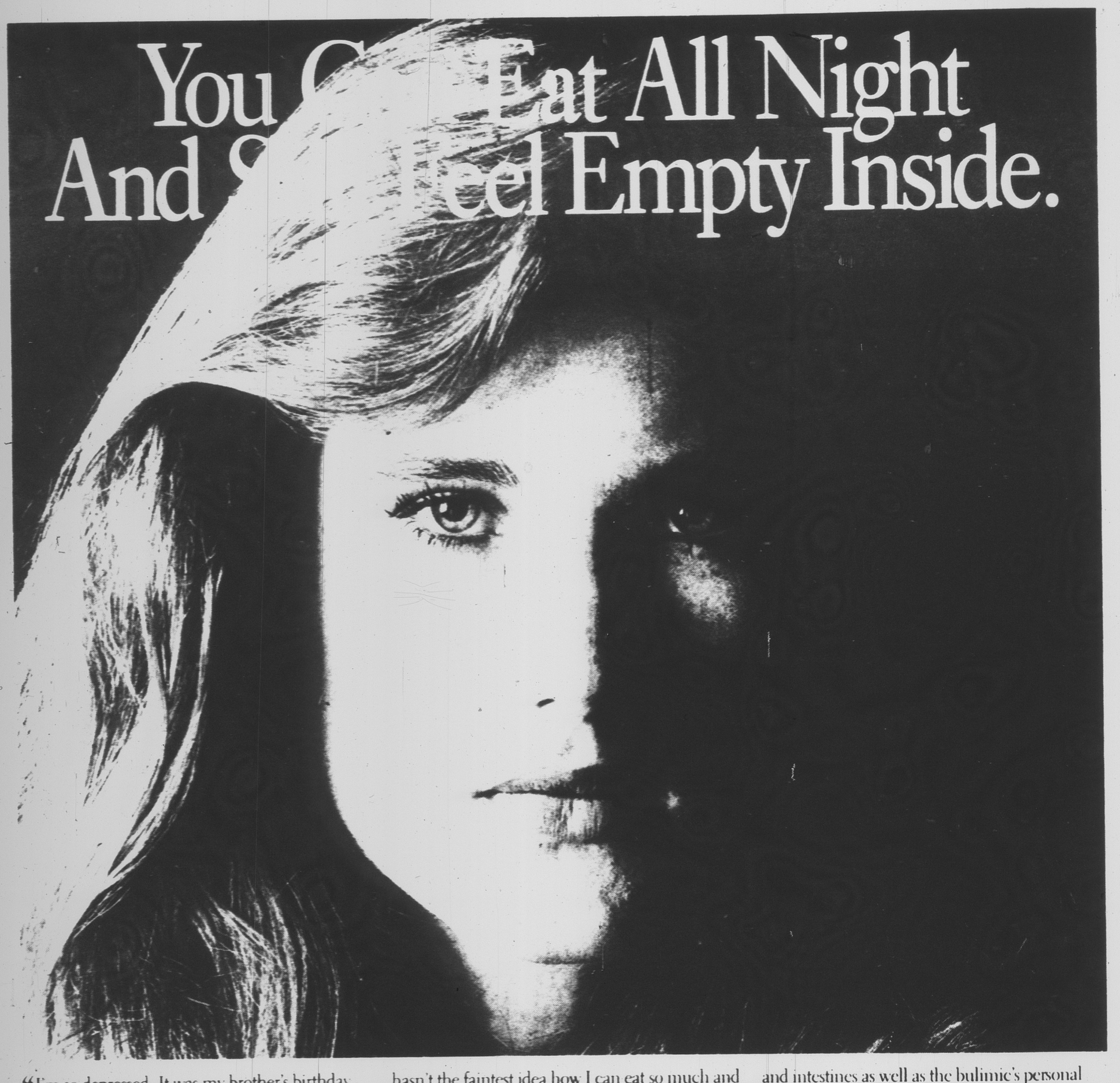
The third senate meeting of the Student Government Association was held on Thursday, Oct. 23. Since the students had just returned from mid-term break no major items were reported from the committees formed. Each committee hopes to bring more information to the next senate meeting.

Noelene Welsh approached the senate with a tentative plan for a new academic calendar and more will be discussed on this matter at the Nov. 4 meeting. Also Chris Motillo readdressed the senate concerning the issue of subpoena power of the Judicial Board. The Student Life Committee is looking at this issue, but the senate felt negative about putting this item into effect.

The SGA Executive Council met with Governor Dick Thornburgh this past Thursday when he was on campus. It was a great opportunity for the campus as well as the Student Government Association Executive Council to meet and talk with the governor.

Also the SGA would like to encourage anyone interested in representing students on Judicial Board to sign up in the Student Affairs Office until Friday, Nov. 7. The Student Advisory Committee will then be formed and will be made available for the use of the student body.

You Can Eat All Night And Still Feel Empty Inside.



"I'm so depressed. It was my brother's birthday last night and I was in charge of making the cake.

"Well, I made the cake, a great big triple-fudge layer cake and before it even got a chance to cool, I ate the whole thing plus an entire can of fudge-swirl icing. I ate the Very Vanilla ice-cream, too, a gallon of it.

"Of course, I felt bad about the cake, but it's no big deal about the calories. I just made myself barf the whole thing up.

"The party was awful...one of our family's famous get-togethers, and of course I ate like a pig, so I had to make myself throw up again. I took a handful of laxatives, too. It's funny. My family hasn't the faintest idea how I can eat so much and not gain weight.

"I hate these stupid get-togethers. How can I feel like such an outsider in my own family?"

—*Betsy, 22, bulimia victim.*

Betsy is not alone. She is one of an estimated 500,000 young women in the U.S. suffering from the eating disorder known as bulimia.

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Don't let an eating disorder consume your life.

Tri-State Eating Disorders Center At The Medical Center

Beaver, PA, Inc.

1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta threw an All-American Alpha Gam party for the freshman and upperclass rushees on Thursday, Oct. 25. It was a great time and the sisters are looking forward to meeting their Coke dates this week.

On Friday, Oct. 24 we had a mixer with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi. On Wednesday, Oct. 29 we also had a mixer with Sigma Nu. All of the sisters enjoyed themselves and say Thank you to all three fraternities! We hope to do something again in the future.

Due to a conflict with Orr Auditorium we did not have our Air Band Concert. Plans are still being made, however, and will be posted as soonas they are finalized. Keep Practicing!

Kappa Delta

The sisters of Kappa Delta are pleased to announce the initiation of Linda Colontoni, a junior. The ceremony took place on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m.

Looking ahead, our 10th annual Dance-A-Thon will be held on Fri., Nov. 7. We would like to extend an invitation to the students and faculty.

Our warmest congratulations and welcome go out to Michelle Krut, our newest pledge.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This week will be a busy one for the EPS as our Regional Director from Nationals will be visiting this week. He will be here to observe the every day life of the EPA on Westminster College's campus.

Thanks to all who attended the EP Christmas Party on Saturday. We hope that all who sat on Santa's lap get what they asked for. Rumor has it that Craig Amos was seen asking Santa for a date to the EP House Party, but Santa told him that he couldn't help. Next bash at the EPS will be this Saturday. Hope to see you there.

Best of luck goes out to EP cross country runners, Mike Logan, Charles Flewellen, and Mike Hovis as they prepare for the NAIA National meet on Nov. 15. We would also like to wish good luck to rest of the team. Congratulations to Stu Wright for completing a tough season as a member of the Titan soccer team.

A reminder for upcoming events; on November 22, we will be holding our 4th Annual Can Food Party. Anyone who donates a canned food may attend, proceeds go to the Salvation Army. Also, Dec. 5 and 6 we will hold a pool tournament with the proceeds going to Special Olympics. More information will be sent in the mail.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Last month the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha attended their second annual eating disorders standards. We watched an updated video tape from nationals in which girls and guys discussed their first-hand experiences with anorexia and bulimia.

As a apre-Halloween activity, on Wednesday Oct. 29 we got together in the Chapter Room to get spooked by the movie "Halloween." Friday was a spirit day and we all wore our ZTA letters.

This week, we had a workshop to keep our plans for informal rush moving along. Tonight, our executive council will host a movie night for all of the other fraternity and sorority executive councils. We are very proud of Lisa Valentino for her success in the Congressional Quarter-horse competition. She placed third in the nation. Congratulations, Lisa!

Upcoming events include a time management standards on Wednesday, Nov. 12 in G12 and our Big Man on Campus week from November 10 to 14. Each fraternity and the independents will be represented. All proceeds benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens. Vote for your favorite B.M.O.C. and at the same time support A.R.C.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Tau has had a busy two weeks since our return from mid-term break. We started off with our Little Sister selection and pick up on Wednesday, Oct. 22 which was followed by a brother-little sis mixer. We welcomed six great girls into our Little Sis program. They are: *Traci Baker*, a junior Math major from Girard, PA; *Rhonda Buczynski*, a junior Elementary Education major from Pittsburgh; *Karen Forsythe*, a senior Business major from Apollo, PA; *Suzanne Manley*, a sophomore undecided major from Weirton, WV; *DeDe Segatto*, a sophomore Music major from Elmira, NY; and *Luann Spalla*, a sophomore International Business major from Carnegie, PA. In addition, we honored our cook *Linda Proudfoot* by making her an honorary Little Sis.

Congratulations to all these fine women and to Lori Lingenfelter, Little Sis President, and Marc Miller, Little Sis Chairman, for a successful selection process and celebration.

Friday, Oct. 24 saw the next in a series of Phi Tau mixers to improve Greek relations when Phi Tau mixed with the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi. We had a great time and we thank the Alpha Sigs for accepting our invitation to mix.

Then, the Phi Tau house rocked once again at our annual Halloween Costume Party when partiers of all types showed up to enjoy the event. Congratulations to all our prize winners and thanks to everyone who showed up to make the event a successful and memorable one.

Finally, congratulations to C.J. Bens, Vince Brown, Mike Killian, Chris Lawton, Bill Walker, Scott Zimmerman and the rest of the soccer team in their first victory as a varsity team when they shut out Youngstown State University, 3-0.

Looking ahead, we're planning a Phi Tau-Zeta mixer tomorrow night and a big party on Friday, Nov. 14 when we welcome the great sounds of "Men Without Briefs" in their first Westminster College appearance. Get ready to rock 'cause these guys are hot.

Sigma Nu

"You know, whenever you put about a 100 people together in one house, you get a really pleasant combination of gossip, paranoia, envy, fear, trembling, hatred, lust and pretense. It's, er, wonderful." (Alan Bates.)

A weekend of happiness, grog and good cheer is what some people consider this past Halloween weekend at the Sigma Nu house. It was a weekend characterized by the presence of Dr. McTaggart's dog, Sony - dressed as a small, undocumented alien with an overbite. The little canine was escorted by Dr. McTaggart himself - dressed as a large, rotating, inflatable varicose vein. The Sigma Nu house has a dance floor called 'tile for tango" and indeed, the brothers danced till the cows came home.

We would like to thank the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for a fun-filled, dance happy mixer, And as well, the student body. Thank you.

If you enjoy manly candor, mice, and rock-n-roll; venture out to the Sigma Nu House this Saturday night and be greeted with an indredulous time. "All the worlds indeed a stage and we are merely players." (Shakespeare.)

Thank you Rick. Hee-Hee

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are still busy in preparation for rush. Rush workshops are being held weekly as we prepare for more informal rush parties.

On Friday, Oct. 31, a mixer between the Sig Kaps and a Carnegie Mellon University and two sororities from Robert Morris College was held at CMU. On Saturday, November 1, a couple of sisters went to Buffalo, New York for a Founders' Day luncheon with an alumnae chapter.

Sisters are still continuing to sell lollipops to benefit Alzheimer's disease. Please support Alzheimer's disease research by buying a lollipop.

Theta Chi

The men of Theta Chi have been very busy since returning from mid-term break. On Friday, Oct. 24 we had a mixer with Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon. We would like to say thanks to both of these organizations and we hope to get together again soon.

Friday, Oct. 31 was a frightful evening at Theta Chi as we held our Halloween party. We would like to express our thanks to all who were in attendance and made it a good time. A special thanks to Bruce and Joe for their "costumes." Thanks for the laughs, guys.

On Monday, Nov. 3 our razzle team suffered its first defeat of the year. The Cheesemen will be ready when the playoffs start as they attempt to capture the championship.

We would like to express our congratulations to our BMOC— candidate Brian Wiczen. Good Luck!

Our weekend festivities are rather sketchy, but as usual Theta Chi will be the place to be for **those who want it all**.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omegas are really looking forward to having a very special guest coming to visit this week, Jan Blackwell, our National Secretary, is coming to stay a couple of days at Westminster College to talk with and spend some time with the sisters. Welcome Jan!

Also, the new furniture has arrived. The sisters have purchased a brand new sofa, love seat and two captain's chairs. All of the furniture is done in hues of powder blue and light peach.

The sisters would like to thank the furniture committee for doing such a great job and also a special thanks to our advisor Judy Leslie and her husband for all their time and help.

The Chi Omegas would like to give a big thanks to all of those girls who attended the "MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAE" party. We loved having you and hope to see you at our next party!

One final note — we are so happy and proud to announce that we have another new pledge — Aimee Aiken! Glad you are one of us Aimee. We love you!

Womens' money problems addressed

by Janice Bullard

In "The Economic Situation of Women," Dr. T. Cameron Whiteman, assistant professor of economics at Westminster discussed dual labor markets.

He said that since 1970, there has been a "growing overclass, a growing underclass, but the middle class has stopped growing." He cited the "divorce revolution" as one reason for this phenomenon; a divorced husband's assets tend to increase by a large amount, while a wife's decrease considerably.

"America is becoming a have, have-not society," Whiteman said, citing statistics that showed that the top "20 percent of the people are getting 43 percent of the income [in the U.S.] while the bottom 20 percent are getting 4.7 percent of the income."

The impact of this phenomenon, Whiteman said, is that businesses gear their approaches to a two-tier society. Also, the Democratic party suffers due to a disappearance of the middle class," he said.

He added that "one half of the 7.2 million poor families in this country are headed by single women," that "the divorce rate has an erosive effect on the middle class . . . it puts children in poverty," and "it is estimated that by the year 2000 that one half of Americans will have lived some part of their lives in poverty."

Josephine Olsen, School of Business, University of Pittsburgh, spoke on the topic of "income factors for women ,managers." She cited studies that showed that the majority of women work today, but most work in sex segregated industries [clerical or service jobs such as retail, education or medical service jobs).

She said that there has been an increase since 1970 of B.A.'s and M.A.'s earned by women, and accounting and banking "are becoming female-dominated."

She also cited, however, that while "women seem to be close to men in entry-level positions, after some years, they fall behind. For women, there seems to be a glass ceiling at middle-management," she said.

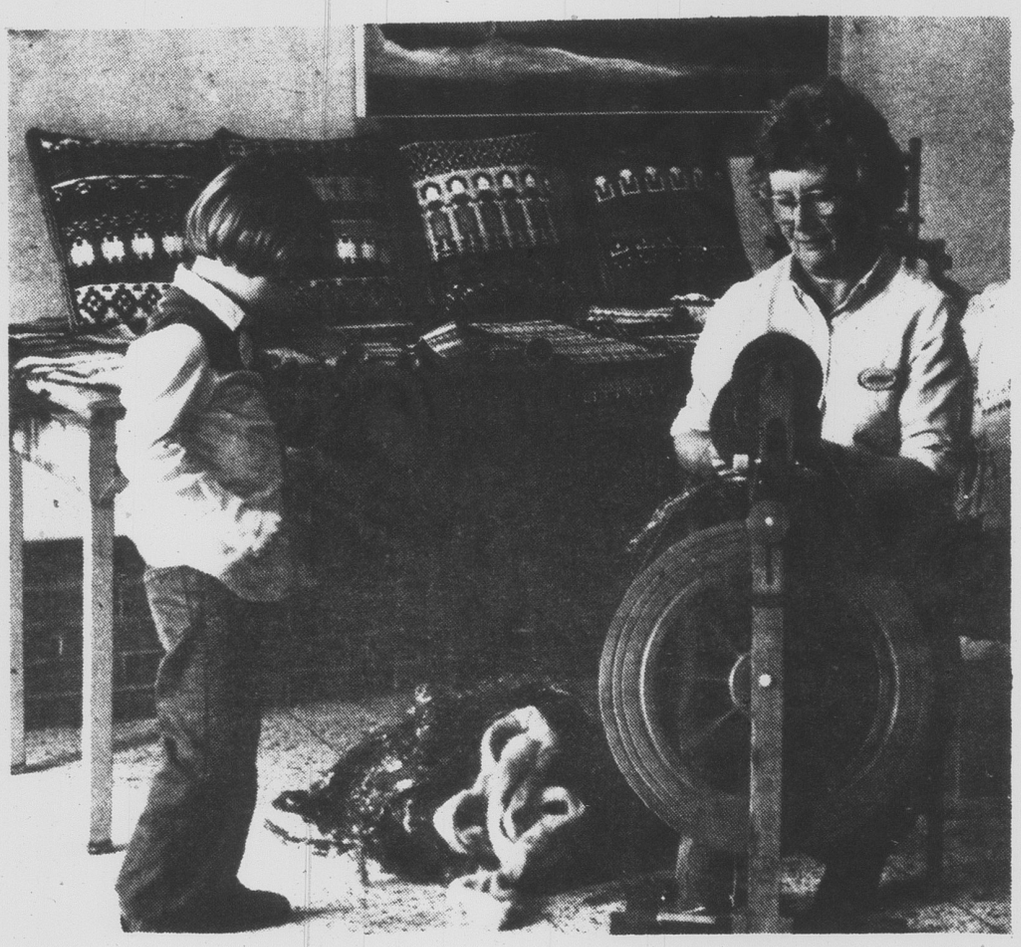
She said that "2 percent of top management in leading industries are women."

Olsen also noted that women tend to feel more stress on the job, they make more family sacrifices than men, and they drop out of the work force more readily than men. She claimed that "women are finally getting into management but the war is far from won."

An attorney from Meadville, Mary Ann Kirkpatrick, spoke about women and divorce. She said that while men consider all jobs part of a "career stream, women tend to have a 'job' rather than thinking of it as a 'point in their path'."

She also discussed how a middle class unemployed housewife "gets the benefits of her job, but when the romantic side of it terminates, she loses her job . . . the assets divide in half but not the salary."

She also noted that while being a housewife is no longer a necessity (the role of women has changed), it is "an expensive option. Kirkpatrick foresees "a total change in the structure of our system" in regard to the role of women in our society.



Women demonstrated arts and crafts in Art Gallery Sat. afternoon.

"Women, Witches and Power"; unique

by Susan Illis

Held, appropriately enough, on October 31, "Women, Witches, and Power: a multi-media event," one of the concluding events of the Images of Women Symposium, commemorated Halloween as a women's holiday.

In her introduction to the event, Brenda Puckly stated, "We (women) are all witches." She went on to explain that witches have traditionally represented the female's distrust of herself, the male's fear of women and women's sexuality. The witch's ability to fly indicates her unbridled freedom and sexuality.

Dr. Nancy Mandlove elaborated on Brenda's statements, saying that Halloween is both a commemoration of the tragic persecution of nine million witches throughout the ages and a celebration of the positive power of women.

The event was punctuated by Cindy Lammel's recitation of three poems illustrating different concepts of witches. These three selections included, "The Witch's Life" and "Her Kind," both written by Anne Sexton and "Witch," by Jean Tepperman.

As indicated in its title, the program utilized a variety of communication media. An assortment of slides, showing portrayals of witches in literature and art, were accompanied by a musical score concerned with witches.

In addition, a video presentation, including segments from Monty Phthon's "Life of Brian," "Bewitched," "A Modern Love Witch," and "The Wizard of Oz" was shown. These contributed to expand the viewer's conception of what witches have been in the past and what the term "witch" means today.

The "Committee of Witches and Hags"—Carole Byrnes, Nancy Mandlove, Lisa Newell, Brenda Puckly, and Joanne Recchione—is to be commended on its unique presentation of a topic which should be important to all women.

Psychology colloquium helpful

by Renee Gendreau

Dr. Alice Dan, of the health care research division of the University of Illinois College of Nursing, addressed a psychology colloquium held in conjunction with Westminster's women's symposium on the issue of stress and premenstrual symptoms.

Dan, who received her doctoral degree from the University of Chicago, was a founder and first president of the Society for Menstrual Cycle Research and has written a book and numerous articles on menstrual cycle research.

Dan first stressed that premenstrual symptoms (PMS) were not the same as dysmenorrhea, the painful menstruation and cramps that many women experience. PMS is defined by the time it occurs in a woman's cycle, usually beginning after ovulation and getting increasingly worse until menstruation. Symptoms vary from women to woman, but include such things as depression, irritability, cravings, headaches, fatigue and tension.

Even with the research that is presently being done on PMS, its causes and its symptoms, little is known about the disorder. However, more and more the public is becoming aware that the symptoms are real and not all in the woman's head.

Some of the possible causes of PMS being studied now include hormonal imbalances, vitamin deficiencies, allergic reactions, fluid retention and neuroendocrine disorders.

There is also evidence that PMS seems to have a hereditary connection, may be triggered by major hormonal events such as pregnancy and birth control pills, and seems to be more frequently found in older women.

According to Dan, stress becomes linked to PMS because "everything we do influences our body's functions; the negative events of life impair the body's performance." The present theory is that when a woman is under stress, the woman gets less sleep and sleep has been found to have a strong effect on the severity of symptoms in patients with PMS.

While there have been no proven cures for PMS, Dan offered that hormone treatments, tranquilizers and diuretics administered under medical supervision may be helpful to some women.

Other things that may help relieve symptoms include limited intake of caffeine and sugar, no crash or fasting diets, and moderate exercise. Support groups can also be helpful as Dan's research has found that almost any treatment helps initially as the disorder seems to respond to attention.



"Life after Westminster" panel met in Walton-Mayne Lounge.

Two deceased alumni honored by College, family, friends

by Kelly Varlotta

Eleven trees were planted around Hoyt Science Center in memory of Eric Reed Saul, a 1984 graduate of Westminster, who died suddenly on February 27, 1986.

The money was donated by friends and family of Saul. A plaque will also be displayed in his honor.

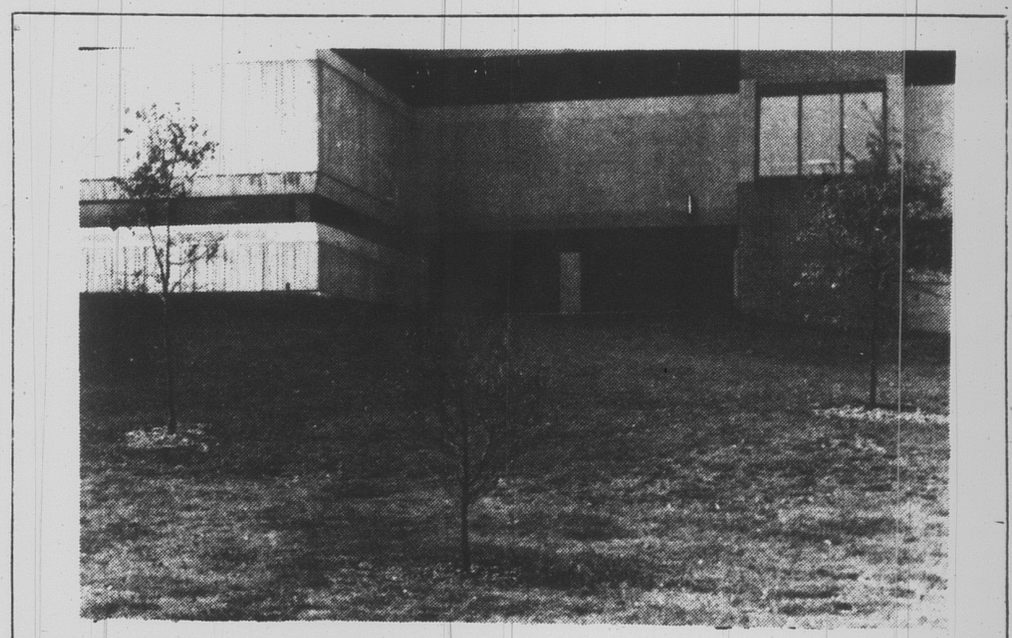
A golf tournament was also held in honor of Saul and Douglas MacKay, a 1983 Westminster graduate who also died. Both were members of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Approximately thirty-five Westminster alumni, mostly Sigma Nus, gathered to honor the two young men at Hill Crest Country Club in New Kensington on September 26, 1986.

The tournament raised over $500 and is destined to become an annual event, said Martin Kennedy, a participant and fraternity brother. "We gathered to celebrate the friendships of Eric and Doug," said Kennedy.

From one who knew him well, I must say that Eric Saul had a tender heart that warmed friends, family, and even strangers and will long be remembered by all who knew him and remain a special part of our lives.

The next time you happen to go by the newly planted trees, take a moment to remember that they are a beautiful living memorial for a beautiful person—someone I wish you all could have known.



Continuing Education workshop set

A word processing workshop headed by Dr. Robert Conway is scheduled to begin here at Westminster College. The workshop will consist of two classes, with the first of the two to be held on Saturday, Nov. 8, and the second on Saturday Nov. 15.

It is a Continuing Education workshop and one CE credit will be given. Those participating in the workshop will get hands-on experience using the IBM Dos computer. The package used will be the Word Perfect.

"We will assume that the members of the workshop have at lease seen a computer and have had some experience using one," Conway said. As far as any goals he has set for the workshop, Conway said that his major goal will be to successfully teach the Word Perfect package.

At the end of the course the participants are expected to have mastered the Word Perfect package. "There is no test given," Conway said. The workshop is mainly for personal achievement.

Although the course will be comprised mainly of working class persons, interested Westminster students are welcome to join for a fee of $75.00.

Alcohol Awareness Week scheduled

by Justin Falgione

This year Alcohol Awareness Week at Westminster College will occur on Sunday, Nov. 9 through Saturday, Nov. 15.

Michael Green, who was the featured speaker for the week was subpoenaed in the Len Bias case and will not be able to make it on his scheduled date.

Green is a former professional football player for the Philadelphia Eagles and is now a drug and alcohol consultant. He is sponsored by IFC and his appearance will hopefully be rescheduled.

On Monday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Union Lounge, the Student Affairs Office will sponsor a program called "Chemical Use." Lynette Reed, from Life Enrollment Trainint Services in New Castle, will speak on the different aspects and consequences of chemical use.

On Tuesday at 6 p.m. SGA will sponsor a program labeled "Simulated Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol" by the bridge at the bottom of the hill from Orr. The goal of the simulated accident is to raise awareness about the consequences of driving under the influence.

Following the simulation a state trooper and Dave McAdoo, DUI coordinator for New Castle, will talk on driving under the influence and its legal consequences. This will occur at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Panhel is sponsoring a program entitled "Women Who Love Too Much" on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Union Lounge. Bonnie Robinson, Executive Director of the Women's Sheter of Lawrence County, and Jeanette Rice, a counselor at the Women's shelter, will explore the issues of women with this attribute.

The programs will be informative and interesting, including the rescheduling of Michael Green, and all should take advantage of these opportunities.

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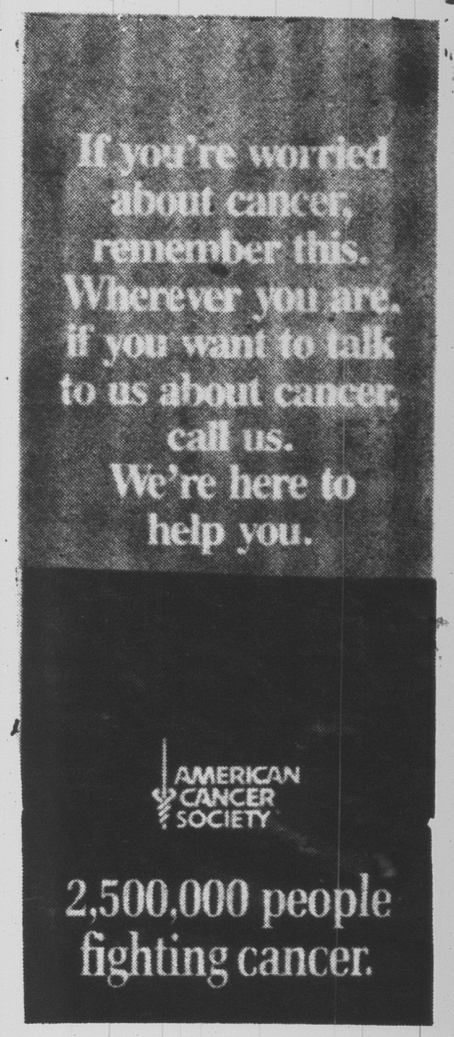
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Campus Editorial / **Colleen Steen**

A right for us all — the right to choose

Envision a court room, judge and jury decided, the verdict in: a woman had been found guilty of murder, the murder of her 6-week old embryo. She had chosen to terminate her unwanted pregnancy by medical abortion. As the bailiff moves to take her away, her lawyer walks into the court room with two vials of liquids.

"Why have you condemned my client?" she asks the judge, moving up to the bench.

"Because she was responsible for that life held inside her, and she chose to kill it," dismissed the judge gathering his papers for the next case.

"You mean that whoever holds that life is responsible for it?" asked the lawyer.

Impatience scowled across the judge's face. "Yes, whoever holds it is responsible for it. Now, I have more trials to tend to. Please leave. You've lost."

"Wait, wait!" the lawyer cried, running through the court room. In her haste, she tripped over the rug, and the one vial spilled into the other. Pulling herself together, she handed the full vial to the judge.

"I walked in holding a vial containing sperm and a vial containing eggs. In your hands you hold the accumumulation of the two. If you don't keep those fertilized eggs alive, you will kill over two billion lives. Almost half the population of our earth. You would be another Hitler," said the lawyer.

And *choice—the right to choose*—is what I advocate fully and without reservation. If God created us, and did give us free will, as it appears God did, then that right to choose—to choose even what is perhaps wrong—should not be taken away for whatever good intended reasons. We all, women and men, should forever claim for ourselves and our fellow persons, the right of choice.

Yet many still point a finger at a woman who has exercised her rights and did choose an abortion for whatever reason. She is harassed by "love-loving" picketers in front of the clinic.

Personally, I don't want to hear the horrified oo's and oh-no's and the tittering gossip until you have walked a mile in her shoes. If you say she should never have gotten pregnant, there are so many methods of preventing just that, remember that nothing is one-hundred percent sure, and even that most cautious and conscientious woman could get pregnant.

And if you say she is such a "bad girl," she should never have put herself into a position where she could have gotten pregnant... pity us then, the weak ones who more readily give into what we hope is an act of warmth and tenderness and love...and who would rather put ourselves in those humiliating stirrups than to hurt and disappoint our parents and bring in another ruined life.

This Christmas, my family is going to be given a gift we've never quite had before...a baby. My sister and her husband are expecting their first child, my parents first grandchild, my grandparents first great-grandchild and my first niece or nephew.

What a privilege for her—to be a woman bearing the future of our own kind.

What a right for all of us—to be able to choose.

"But I don't want that responsibility!", the wide-eyed judge screamed realizing what he held. "You take this back!"

"I don't want it either! **You** hold it! It's your responsibility!" she backed away.

"But this was an accident!" the judge screamed.

"So was mine," said the woman.

As an intellectual personal decision I do not consider an abortion a murder. For me, there is a vast difference between the taking of a human life, and terminating the **potential** for a human life. The potential is there, but it is only that and not a life. It is but a microscopic jellied mass of cells dependent, perhaps parasitic, upon some other life to keep the momentum of that potential moving **toward** life. It is not life itself.

That is not to say I advocate abortion, period. Intellectually, I believe it is not murder. I do think abortions, early abortions, are acceptable. Emotionally, however, I, just as you, don't like to envision infant arms and legs bloody in a bucket because some very irresponsible someone decided after four or five months, she really didn't want a baby. And that horrible vision, I think, is what provides much of the ammunition of the anti-abortion movement.

Please notice the difference between the two platforms. One is the anti-abortion, which is "against abortion." Fine enough. Their ideals are as valid as mine. The second is pro-choice, meaning "for choice." That allows for both sides of the abortion issue—to choose abortion or to choose to remain pregnant. Pro-choice is not "pro-abortion," but it seems to me that anti-abortion is "anti-choice." Anti-abortionists seem to be not interested enough in somehow supporting the decrease in abortions through education and alternative, but through the **termination of choice**.

Identifying with similar feelings

Dear Colleen,

To say the least, I was shocked by your editorial. Could someone really be that alone in Happy Valley, where we are all one big happy family? Do you really expect us to believe that?

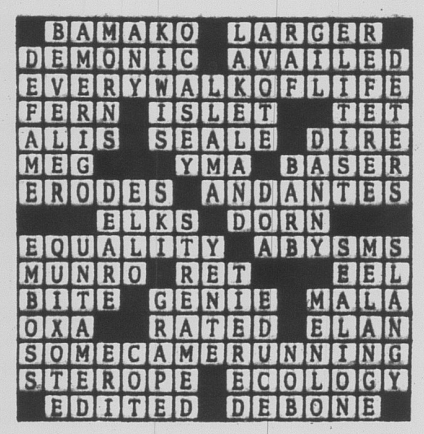
Lately, I have been struggling to identify my own similar feelings. I lived my own secret tragedy, and felt my own need to share my feelings with someone, with anyone.

However, with all of the friendly people on this campus, I also felt alone. This loneliness was twofold, for not only did I have no one that I could open myself up to, but I was also the only person here who had these feelings. This week with the help of friends that I never knew I had, I finally identified the feelings and began to come to terms with them.

Then I picked up the *Holcad* and had identified for me, in the five minutes that it took me to read your editorial, the same feelings that had taken me twenty-one years to identify in myself. Just as I now know that I no longer have to feel alone, feel the unanswered need to tell someone, to tell anyone, I have learned that I was also not alone in having those feelings, in having a secret tragedy.

How many others here have their own secret tragedy, feel their own need to tell anyone, feel totally alone, but go unnoticed and unaided by the rest of us who are too busy being "friendly" to notice someone truly in need.

Todd Farmerie



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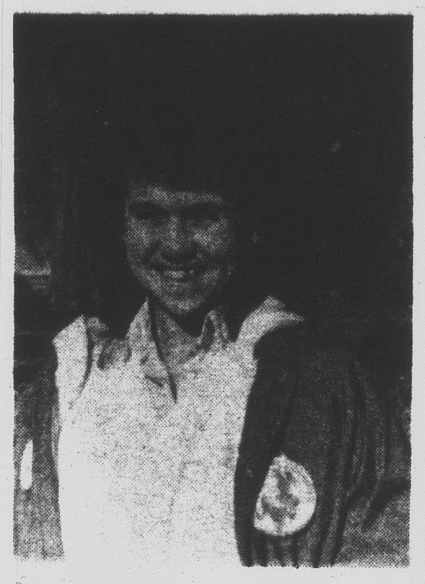
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"What are your reactio ments about Images o Choices for Men and Wo women's symposium?"

by Sharon Knable



Ellen Deem, sophomore, English: "I thought it was well publicized. There was a good diversity of guest speakers and it was an issue that needed to be addressed."

Dr. Rita Tessmann, English professor: "I thought it was a great conscious raising experience."

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3) Typed

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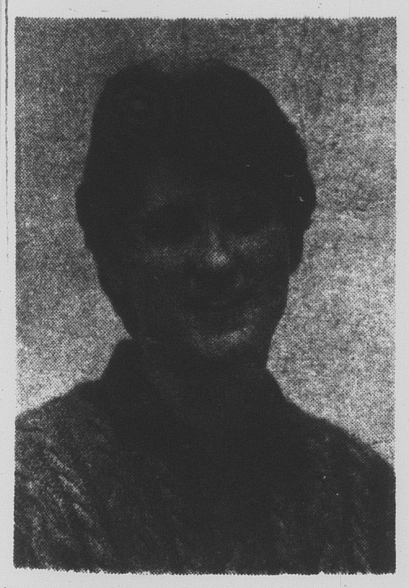
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Barb Forbes, senior, mathematics: "I have an interesting observation from the week that the feminist professors among us had the ulterior motive of converting the women on our campus to feminism. A lot of us stood up strongly and said we didn't want to be feminists. We feel comfortable where we are."

Lori Walker, junior, information arts: "It was very informational, but it was also very statistical."

Political Editorial / Terry Stoops

Reagan does have his reasons

"Arms control agreements with a regime that violates human rights cannot be truly successful in guaranteeing international security," asserted Secretary of State George Schultz in a speech about the Soviet Union last week.

One is entitled to ask at least one question concerning this all-encompassing assertion. Why? Does Schultz mean that the arms control and human rights issues are intrinsically related such that the violation of one is tantamount to violating the other? Or does he believe that the only thing barring the world from enjoying a guaranteed state of international security is the Soviet Union's violation of human rights.

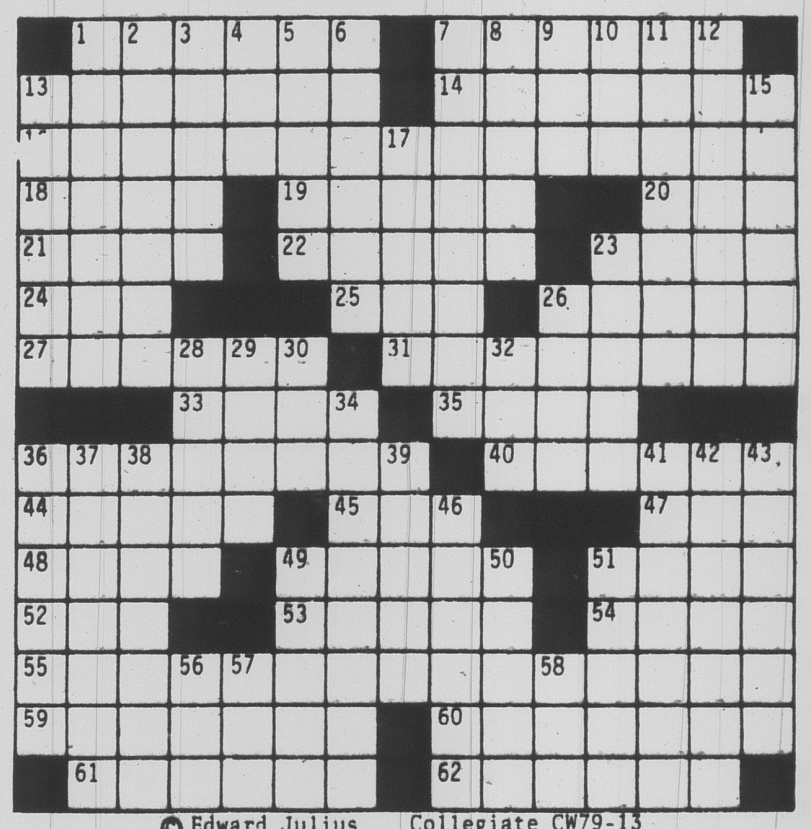
What do Soviet attitudes toward their citizens have to do with arms control? The Soviet Union is a violator of human rights, however they indulge in such violations only in communist countries. One would be stating the obvious by saying that Schultz's belief is completely unsound.

Now I understand. There was a reason why Reagan broke off negotiations with the Soviets. The Reagan Administration knew that an arms control treaty with the Soviets would not work because the Soviets violate human rights.

Some cynics have even suggested that Schultz gave this half-baked reason because Reagan does not want to admit that he screwed up the negotiations.

Anyway, there is no reason why Schultz should be so inflexible. Certainly Schultz is entitled to his opinion that a treaty with the Soviets would not be successful, but it would be wrong to completely break off negotiations for this reason. An attempt should be made to establish a treaty with the Soviets. If it works, then all is fine. If it doesn't, then at least we tried.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-13

ACROSS

1 Capital of Mali
7 More humongous
13 Very evil or very brilliant
14 Made use of
16 Comprehensive cross-section (4 wds.)
18 House plant
19 Atoll
20 Lunar New Year
21 Baba and MacGraw
22 Bobby of Black Panther fame
23 Fateful
24 Character in "Little Women"
25 Singer Sumac
26 More contemptible
27 Undermines
31 Slow musical movements
33 Fraternal organization
35 Dutch actor Philip ——
36 Social goal
40 Bottomless pits
44 Novelist H.H. ——
45 Soak
47 Lamprey
48 Orthodontist's concern
49 Barbara Eden portrayal
51 Actress Powers
52 Chemical prefix
53 Assessed
54 Ardor
55 Sinatra movie (3 wds.)
59 Daughter of Atlas
60 E.P.A. concern
61 "—— for Television"
62 Work with meat

DOWN

1 Tool for chamfering
2 Explorer Vespucci
3 A.M.'s
4 Unspecified amount
5 Waddling birds
6 "Purple Dust" playwright
7 City in central Florida
8 Get —— of confidence
9 Actor Vallone
10 Hodges of baseball
11 Snob, in a way
12 Sports employee
13 Asperse
15 Hinders
17 Andean grazer
23 "—— Boy"
26 Snide remark
28 "The Wreck of the Mary ——"
29 Cockney greeting
30 What Franz Klammer can do
32 —— good deed
34 Cascaded
36 Raise letters on a surface
37 He loved Dulcinea
38 Wild
39 Matchmaker in "Fiddler on the Roof"
41 Manatee's relative (2 wds.)
42 Incongruous mixture
43 Jargonish
46 In levels
49 Raisin-to-be
50 Draw out
51 Park of Edison fame
56 Gad's son
57 Tent fixture
58 —— Hill

Titans lose to Yellow Jackets

The Westminster College football team lost its second game of the year and saw virtually all hopes of a post-season bid disappear.

Westminster put the first points on the board when Jeff Wilson connected on a 34-yard field goal attempt. Seven plays later, however, Waynesburg's Terrence Ogletree scampered 15 yards around the end on a reverse to put the Yellow Jackets up 7-3.

The Yellow Jackets went up 10-3 in the third quarter with a 23-yard field goal. The Titans did not give up though. Bill Atlee connected 10 passes for 68 yards and raced in on his own to bring the Titans to within one.

The Titans elected to go for the two-point conversion but were stopped when Atlee's pass to Ron Lavelle was broken up.

Westminster followed with an unsuccessful on-side kick attempt. Waynesburg recovered and ran out the clock.

Coach Joseph Fusco told the *New Castle News* this week that "it was just one of those games where most of the mistakes were mental mistakes, and they killed us."

The Titans finish out the season with three road games against Tiffin (Ohio), West Virginia Wesleyan and Clarion.

Swim team prepares for season

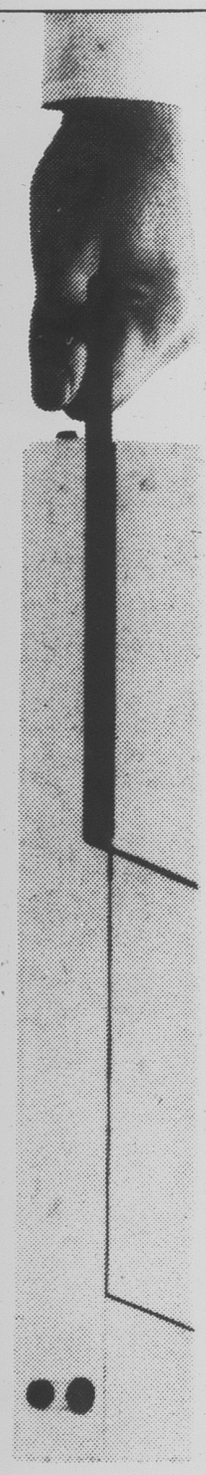
The Westminster College swim team, under second year coach Robert Klamut, is getting into the "swim" of things for the 1986-87 season.

Juniors Sean Coughlin of Imperial and Jamie Morton of Coraopolis have been elected co-captains of the men's swimming team and senior Cindy Stohrer of East Aurora, NY has been elected captain of the women's squad.

Coughlin, a biology majaor, is a six-time All-American and was chosen most valuable player on last year's team. He swims the 200-meter breast stroke and all freestyle events. He holds the Westminster record in the 1,000 freestyle.

A telecommunications major, Morton specializes in the 100- and 200-meter breast stroke. He is an officer of Theta Chi fraternity.

Stohrer, a business administration major, swims in the distance events. She won All-American honors last year in the 1650 freestyle.



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Lefty's Corner/John Toperzer

- Does the Frig still play?
- Before you run out and buy Pittsburgh Penguin playoff tickets, just remember that their #1 goalie, Roberto Romano, practically decided to retire in the middle of last season.
- NFL TV timeouts have spread like a loathesome disease.
- Attendance at Westminster varsity soccer games already rivals that of Westminster baseball games. By the way, the soccer team finished its season with a 1-9 mark.
- Herschel Walker is more exciting than a runaway freight train. Quicker, too.
- A Titan football playoff appearance is long overdue.
- Gee I was really surprised when Atlanta Falcon Bill Fralic admitted he used steroids.
- Who's the current heavyweight champ?
- The Houston Rockets will win the NBA championship.
- I have trouble feeling sorry for Steeler president Dan Rooney just because there were 8,185 no shows at a recent Steeler game. Why? Because the Pirates sometimes have less than 8,185 fans show up!
- The Mets' Mookie Wilson reminds me of former Pirate Manny Sanguillen.
- Seems as though the *USA Today* is the *National Enquirer* of the newspapers. Case in point—The *USA Today* ranks North Hills High School (Pittsburgh) as the third best football team in the nation. Meanwhile, a local Pittsburgh coaching poll ranks North Hills second in WPIAL Quad A action behind Gateway High School. You make the call.

Lady Titans end disappointing season

by Tracy Dawso

After a short break from volleyball over midterm vacation, the women's volleyball team won two of their last five matches.

On Oct. 21 the women Titans beat Mercyhurst 15-3 and 15-13, but then lost to LaRoche 5-15 and 13-15.

On Oct. 23 Westminster won against Penn State Behrend 15-11 and 15-13. In their second game however they lost to Grove City 3-15 and 8-15.

In their final game of the season the team had another disappointment when they lost to Geneva College 9-15, 5-15, 15-11, and 3-15, giving them a record of 14-20.

According to Coach Walker the year was a "disappointment record wise, but the group was good to work with." Coach Walker feels that Westminster will have a "strong group for next year, with the strength in returning freshmen and sophomores."

This year the team loses Jill CAllahan and Beth Watkins, both of the class of 1987. Jill has been on the team for four years, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and will graduate with a major in business marketing. As captain of the team Jill said, that "your legs must be strong for jumping, and passing," and that concentration is a key to a successful game.

Coach Walker feels that Jill is "one of the most improved players" having come back from a knee injury. "Jill has gotten stronger each year, and this was her best year as hitter," according to Ms. Walker.

Beth Watkins also spent four years on the team. She has a major in Computer Science and a Math minor. For the future she would like to find a job in a computer related area.

As the setter of the team for the past four years she enjoys volleyball because its need for "strength, speed, agility, and fast pace make the sport different from other games." Because Beth is a knowledgeable volleyball player, Coach Walker feels that "her talents will be sorely missed."

Titan soccer scores first win

The Westminster College soccer team scored its first win of the year by blanking Youngstown State University, 3-0, on the home field Saturday. The Titans had dropped a tight, defensive game at Washington and Jefferson, 1-0, on Wednesday.

In the YSU game, Rob Forte scored for the Titans on an assist from Mike Lafayette and C.J. Bens added two second half goals to seal the decision. Stu Wright had an assist on Bens' first goal.

Titan goalie Mike Killian had six saves against YSU, including one penalty kick, as Westminster had a 13-9 advantage in shops on goal.

Against Washington and Jefferson, Killian had seven saves, including one penalty slot, but Joe Shevlin scored the Presidents' lone goal at the 21-minute mark in the first half.

Westminster's record is now 1-7.

MILLER'S VARIETY STORE
Gift & Stationary Center
New Wilmington, PA

New faces at Theatre Westminster

Cast includes three freshmen

by Kim Evan

"The Foreigner," an award winning comedy by Larry Shue will be presented by Theatre Westminster at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Nov. 18-22 in Beeghly Theater.

The cast of seven Westminster students includes three freshmen—Wes Carson, Art Coller, and Sean Thomas. In addition, freshman Deb Waisley is costume chief for the production.

Wes Carson, a theater major from Oil City, PA loves the friendly atmosphere here at Westminster. Carson, who will play the part of Ellard Sims, is very enthusiastic about the play and the cast members.

States Carson, "The cast works well together. There is a bond between [us]."

Among Carson's past roles are leads in "The Mouse That Roared," "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" and "You Can't Take It With You."

Art Coller, a theater major from Penfield NY, will be playing the part of Rev. David Lee Marshall. Coller's past theatrical experiences include Will Parker in "Oklahoma" and numerous one-act plays.

Coller is impressed by both Lammels. He comments, "(Dr.) Lammel is a true professional and Cindy (Lammel) is just awesome. She puts in a lot of extra time to work with [us]."

Sean Thomas a freshman from Keisterville, PA will portray Owen Musser. Sean is a theater major whose high school experience accounts for involvement in 18 plays and musicals.

He describes "The Foreigner" as "a play you could bring your family to see. It's a clean show," remarks Thomas. He also admits that he is intrigued by Dr. Lammel.

Deb Waisley, a freshman Theater major from Erie says that they Theater department is one of the main things that attracted her to Westminster.

As costume chief and backstage observer, she thinks that the show is really going to be great. "It's funny, it has warmth, and the actors are enjoying it ... and if they are enjoying it, the audience will too."

Tickets are free to Westminster students, $4 to the general public, and $2 for Senior Citizens and non-Westminster students with group rates available. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Beeghly Theater Box Office Monday through Friday starting Wednesday, Oct. 12 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 946-7241.



Like father like daughter

by Alan Uphold

The acting and dialect coach for Theatre Westminster's production of "The Foreigner" is a 1977 graduate of Westminster and daughter of Dr. Earl Lammel, professor and chair of the Theater department and director of the show.

Cindy Lammel, who has extensive experience professionally and is currently writing her thesis for an MFA at Ohio State may be remembered locally for her Theatre Westminster roles in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," "Godspell," and "Fiddler On The Roof."

Lammel is happy to be back at Westminster and away from the big cities. (She has performed in Houston, Los Angeles, and New York City, among other places.)

When asked how she felt about working with her father, she quickly replied, "I love it!" Then she continued, "After working in graduate school and professional theaters, he's one of the three best people I've ever worked with."

She paused a moment and then smilingly admitted, "He is probably the best I've worked with, but I try to be objective."

She notes of her father, "His work is outstanding and his span of knowledge is just incredible."

As for Lammel herself, the cast thinks she's great. As freshman Art Coller said, "She gives both on- and off-stage support. I really appreciate her." Dr. Lammel says that Cindy is a great asset—a great help to the students."

Since she can keep an eye on the actors while he directs the show overall, Dr. Lammel says that the actors get "concentrated coaching and more teaching from Cindy."

In regards to Lammel herself, Dr. Lammel notes, with a bit of pride perhaps, "It's wonderful to see how she's developed."

The chemistry is there and everyone can feel it. With a hard working cast and a team like the Lammels, "The Foreigner" is going to be a show you can't afford to miss.

KD's hold 10th Annual Dance-a-Thon

Kappa Delta Sorority of Westminster College will hold its 10th Annual Dance-a-Thon to benefit Harmarville Rehabilitation Center from 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 until 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 in the main lounge of Walton-Mayne Union on the Westminster campus.

Dancing to music by "Razor" (D.J. Jeff Habicht), the 55 sorority sisters will benefit the financial aid fund of Harmarville Adult Day Health Center. Adult Day Health provides a comprehensive program in a safe, stimulating, supervised environment for people who have a disabling illness or mobility problem and provides a respite for family members to enable them to continue their own activities. The financial aid fund supports those who are in need but unable to afford the service.

As in the past, local merchants, community residents and fellow students will be asked to pledge money in support of the event. Those wishing to sponsor a sorority sister or make direct contributions may contact Dance-a-Thon Chairperson, Sue Uriah, Box 1021, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA. 16172.

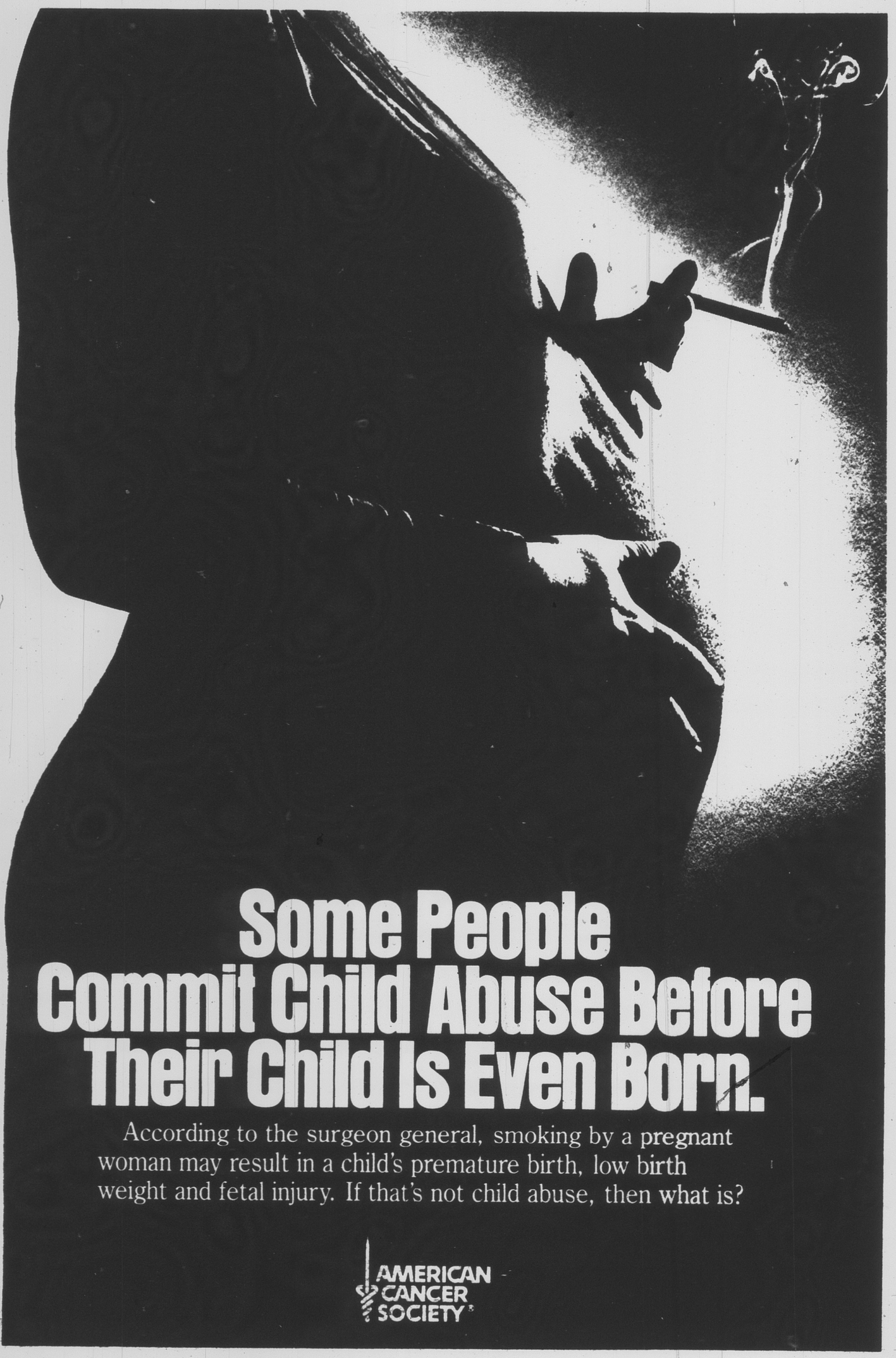
The Dance-a-Thon began in 1977 when the mother of a Kappa Delta Sorority sister was a patient at Harmarville. Since that time, more than $14,000 hs been raised for various projects at the Center, including a patio which was dedicated in 1984.

Harmarville Rehabilitation Center Inc., located 15 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, is a nonprofit, medically-oriented comprehensive rehabilitation facility providing services to injured and chronically disabled persons from Southwestern Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Programs include: Stroke, Amputee, Spinal Cord, General Rehabilitation, Chronic Pain, Head Injury, Hand Rehabilitation, Outpatient and Occupational Health and Rehabilitation Services (OHRS).

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Some People Commit Child Abuse Before Their Child Is Even Born.

According to the surgeon general, smoking by a pregnant woman may result in a child's premature birth, low birth weight and fetal injury. If that's not child abuse, then what is?

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Lake Arthur to have pure water soon

Harrisburg—Several important steps aimed at insuring pure water at Lake Arthur are soon to be implemented, according to state Senator Tim Shaffer (R-Butler).

Shaffer said that the Department of Environmental Resources will soon begin reclamation of 51 acres of abandoned strip mining area with highwalls and water filled pits.

One of the first sites to be reclaimed is a 26 acre parcel in Clay Township that has a 2,600 foot long highway that is 30 feet in height. Three drownings have occurred in this water pit according to Shaffer. The second parcel is 25 acres located in Muddy Creek Township. This reclamation involves a highwall 2,500 feet long and 50-70 feet high. There are four dangerous water pits on this site that have been responsible for at least one fatal accident. The total cost of these two conservation projects near Moraine State Park will be one million dollars, Shaffer said. These two projects are part of DER's response to recommendations made recently by the Muddy Creek Citizens Review Committee.

Additionally, within the boundaries of the park itself, several reclamation efforts are planned.

The first is a capping and piping procedure to channel iron contaminated mine discharge in the Lindsey Road area into a natural bog. Because of their buffering capacity, bogs are recognized as natural treatment areas for mine discharges.

Other steps being taken to protect the water shed as recommended by the five member Citizens Review Committee include:

1. Reduction of erosion and sedimentation through sound park conservative practices. Shaffer said that the DER will be working with the Cutler County Soil Conservation District to contact over 200 individual land owners within the water shed;

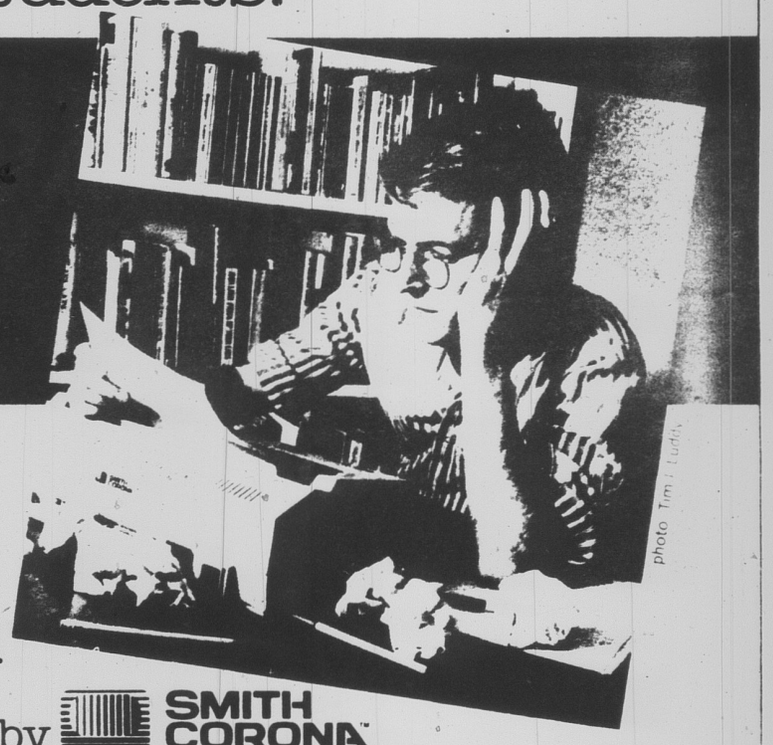
2. Contacts have been made with Penn Dot to assist with proper local road maintenance practice in the water shed that may contribute to soil erosion;

3. Negotiations are continuing with Prospect Borough concerning shared use of the State Park sewage treatment plant.

Furthermore, efforts are being made to upgrade the sewage disposal system at the Baxter Mobile Home Park which is located near the lake, Shaffer noted.

Attention College Students:

DO YOU HAVE THE WRITE STUFF?



Rolling Stone presents
The 12th Annual College Journalism Competition. Sponsored by SMITH CORONA

ROLLING STONE and Smith Corona are proud to announce the 12th Annual College Journalism Competition, recognizing excellence among today's college writers. The category winners will receive $1,000 each from ROLLING STONE and electronic typewriter products from Smith Corona. At the judges' discretion, a Grand Prize of $1,500 plus a Smith Corona product may be awarded.

ROLLING STONE editors will judge the entries. Categories are: ▶ Entertainment Reporting (profiles and news features on music, film and personalities); ▶ Investigative Reporting (an article or a series that has had a tangible impact on the college campus or surrounding community); and ▶ General Reporting (any subject).

All entries must have been published in a university or college newspaper or magazine between April 1, 1986 and April 1, 1987. Each entrant must have been a full- or part-time student in an accredited university or college during the school year in which his or her entry was published.

Entries must be received by June 1, 1987. They cannot be returned. The winners will be announced by Fall 1987 and will be notified by phone or mail. The names of the winners will be published in a future issue of ROLLING STONE.

We reserve the right not to grant an award when the judges deem it unwarranted.

There is a limit of one entry per student in each category. All entries should be accompanied by an entry form (see below). This form may be duplicated. To facilitate judging, please mount tear sheets of your articles from the magazine or newspaper in which they appeared, on cardboard or poster board. Entries should not exceed 9" × 14". Larger tear sheets may be folded or reduced. On the front of the envelope containing your submission, mark the category or categories that you've entered. Note on the entry form the address where you will be living when the contest results are announced. Mail entries to: College Journalism Competition, ROLLING STONE, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10151.

1987 Entry Form

Category _____
Entrant _____
Age _____ Birth Date _____
School _____
Campus Address _____
Phone _____
Permanent Address _____
Phone _____
[check one]
☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior
☐ Graduate
Name of Publication _____
Editor _____
Type of Publication [check one]
☐ Newspaper ☐ Magazine ☐ Other
Please attach a brief autobiography, including hometown, educational history, honors and scholarships, and journalism experience.

Hunting license fees remain same

Harrisburg—Pennsylvania hunters setting their sights on hunting season should be pleased to hear license fees will remain the same as last year, according to Sen. Tim Shaffer, R-21.

"We are pleased that it was unnecessary to raise hunting and furtaker licenses this year. When we developed the budget for this fiscal year we were able to maintain a similar level of funding for the Game Commission, eliminating the need to raise the license fees."

The license fees are as follows: Jr. resident (12-16), $5.50; adult resident (17-64), $12.50; Sr. resident (65 and older), $10.50; Sr. resident lifetime, $50.50; Jr. nonresident, $40.50; adult nonresident, $80.50.

Shaffer said one change hunters should be aware of is in the Game and Wildlife Code designating the license year, effective July 1, 1987, to run from July 1 to June 30. "This should not represent any problems," Shaffer explained.

Hunters and furtakers may use either the 1986-87 license or the new 1987-88 license next July and August.

The Butler County senator encouraged hunters to make sure they read their copy of the 1986-87 Hunting and Trapping Digest to prevent violating regulations.

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

Study reveals student attitudes and buying habits

OBERLIN, OH—The nation's college students are more conservative in their attitudes about a wide range of subjects than the generation which preceded them, according to the most penetrating survey of college student attitudes ever undertaken.

Student Watch '86, conducted by Simmons Market Research Bureau for the College Stores Research & Educational Foundation, provided for the first time an in-depth look at a separate and important force in America's social/political economic picture—12.5 million students with over $20 billion in discretionary annual spending.

The Foundation that funded the $250,--

The Foundation that funded the $250,000 survey is the research arm of the National Association of College Stores, a trade association with more than 2,700 college store members and 1,000 associate members across the U.S., Canada and other countries.

Based on responses from 4,349 randomly selected students who answered a 29-page questionnarie, this picture of general attitudes emerged from America's college and university campuses:

Fifty six percent think sex before marriage is always or sometimes wrong, while 95% percent believe sex outside marriage is always or sometimes wrong, and 69% prefer postponing marriage until they have achieved other goals.

Seventy percent believe that cigarettes are harmful and 48% indicated they would not even date someone who smokes.

Eighty-four percent think cocaine is harmful and 62% believe marijuana use is also unwise, but only 10% feel that way about alcohol.

Seventy-three percent favor the death penalty, and 69.9% think abortion should be legal.

Respondents expressed their political views and alighment; 37% considered themselves Republicans, 31% independents, and only 28% listed themselves as Democrats.

Doctors, scientists, and professors are highly respected by students. But reporters, government workers, and politicians had better mind their "public image," because 60%, 47% and 70%, respectively, of students had little or no trust in these professions.

Sixty-nine percent of the students said religion was important to varying degrees in their lives, and 26% said they attended religious services at least once a week; 51% attend at least once a month.

The survey also provided an insight into financial habits of students, including the fact that 48% live off campus, and in effect run households.

Fifty percent of the respondents get more than half of their discretionary income from their own earnings, and 58% of those said they earned over $2,000 last year, while 25% earned over $5,000.

When it comes to discretionary spending, 61% said they had $1-- per month or more to spend. Nineteen percent in that group has between $150-249 and another 19% spend $250 or more. Largest dollar expenditures by students during the school year were at the college store, with a median of $248.61.

Ninety-six percent said they spent more money on clothing during the past school year than on any other category—with a median expenditure of $181.40. Four percent of all discretionary income was spent on health and beauty aids.

In other survey highlights, 56% have and use bank credit cards, 41% have borrowed money to attend college, and 86% have savings accounts. College students are owners of high-priced items as well: Sixteen percent have a new car, 39% purchased a used car; 78% own a television set, 66% a stereo system; 36% a 35mm camera and 17% a computer.

Preprofessional mental health counselor traineeships

Devon, PA—Graduating college seniors and new graduates are invited to apply for the "live-in" Preprofessional Resident Advisor counselor Traineeships offered at The Devereaux Foundation in Suburban Philadelphia, a group of multidisciplinary residential and day treatment and rehabilitation centers. The Devereux PA Branch is accredited by the American Psychological Association for Predoctoral Internships in Clinical and Counseling Psychology. The E.L. French Rehabilitation Center is approved by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities, and by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Several twelve-month Mental Health Resident Advisor/Counselor Traineeships are available at CAREER HOUSE, a transitional, coed, residential treatment/therapeutic education facility for post-high school youth with learning and adjustment problems, which collaborates with local colleges, career training schools, and work placements; also, at the CENTER FOR HEAD TRAUMA, which provides an opportunity for an integrated learning experience with traumatically head-injured adolescents and young adults with concurrent learning and emotional adjustment problems. Trainees "live-in" and receive training and supervised experience in supportive counseling and milieu therapy, crisis intervention, residential treatment, cognitive remediation, social rehabilitation and recreation therapy, and report writing. They participate in case conferences and attend clinical seminars. Experience may also be offered in selective job placements, educational therapy, and academic tutoring. Applicants with prior experience in expressive media may be assigned to the Adjunctive Therapies Program encompassing art and photography.

A stipend of $600 per month, housing and meals are offered to qualified applicants who are U.S. citizens and at 21 years of age. Group hospitalization and Major Medical Insurance coverage is also provided. Trainees must have the use of a fully insured personal automobile, and should be able to do their own typing. They should have a broad academic base of training and some degree of practical experience in outlined duties. Preference will be given to applicants who plan to make a profession in mental health or related fields and are seeking a comprehensive experiential learning/training experience in supportive mental health services to refine their career objectives. For information and applications write: Director, Institute of Clinical Training and Research, 19 S. Waterloo Road, Box 400, Devon, PA 10333-0400 Tel: 215/964-3000.

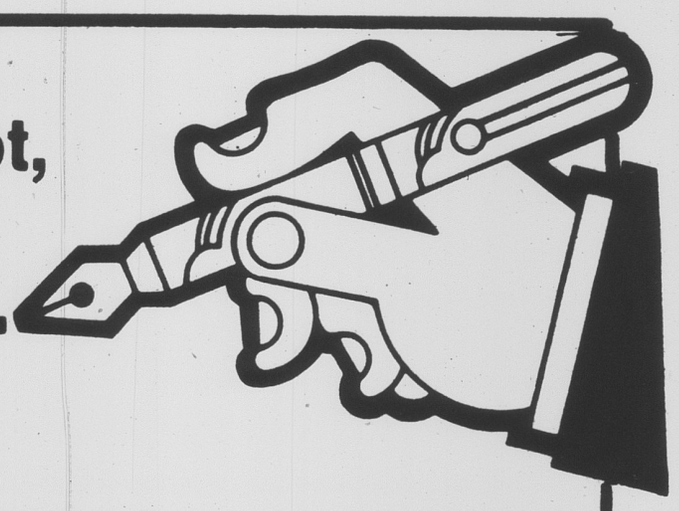
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A glimpse at the "real world"

"I am *so happy* I took this course—it was everything I wanted and one of the best experiences I've had during my college days," says Kim Elek, Colgate University Senior, Hamilton, New York.

Elek attended Operation Enterprise, a January inter-term program conducted by American Management Association. This study group was held last January at Eckerd College in St. Petersburgh, Florida.

Students who are looking for a January term experience have an opportunity to sign up now for the 1987 Operation Enterprise four-week session. It will again be held on the Eckerd College campus in St. Petersburg, Florida, from January 5 to Jan. 30, 1987. Many college and universities recognize this seminar for January term credit.

"It reapplied the fundamental values of life and set me back on the right path," says Chris Swindell of Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts. "I am confident that I will use my life to its fullest and try to make the world a better place."

This intensive 26 day seminar features a faculty of 25 executives. These men and women are leaders in their fields, and they share practical ideas about what it takes to "make it" in the "real world."

"The program was very enlightening and broadened my concept of what really goes on in the business world," says Glen Carlson of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Topics include planning and organization. Students learn to set goals and objectives for their lives, and find the motivation to follow through on these plans. Effective techniques of professional management, teambuilding and leadership styles are covered.

"What I liked most was the business-line atmosphere, the professional method and direct contact with successful people in the work force," says Helen C. Cho, a student at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey.

Life and career planning is another area which is given emphasis. This includes practical information on resume writing, successful interviewing and strategies for reaching career goals.

"Operation Enterprise was a great experience for any student. It provided an insight on succeeding in business, as well as an insight for a future in the business field," says Charlie Parnell, a student at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota.

This month-long session, though intense, is not all work. There is ample time for relaxing as well as enjoying the Florida climate. Planned activities get everyone involved and expedite the getting acquainted process.

The fee for this month-long program is $1225, which includes tuition, room and board. Many students find sponsoring companies who pay all or part of the cost.

Karen Barney, a Colgate University student, says, "Finding a company to sponsor me was an important part of the learning experience. It gave me a chance to improve my letter writing and interviewing skills."

Catch a glimpse of the "real world" before you become immersed in it. For more information contact the Operation Enterprise Staff, American Management Association, Box 88, Hamilton, NY 13346, 315/824-2000.

JANUARY IN FLORIDA

Real World 101:

Operation Enterprise

Spend four weeks in Florida this January with top executives and successful leaders sharing their knowledge and experience. Hone skills while earning academic credit.

It's a great introduction to the Real World.

This January term program will be held at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida, January 5-30, 1987. Call us at (315)824-2000 for more details.

oe Operation Enterprise
American Management Association
Box 88, Hamilton, NY 13346

Writers invited to enter contest

ARCATA, Calif.—Fiction writers are invited to enter the 1987 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest sponsored by Humboldt State University. The winner will receive a $500 cash prize and publication in *Toyon '87*, Humboldt's literary magazine. A second prize of $100 will also be awarded.

Submissions are limited to one unpublished story, not to exceed 25 double-spaced pages. Two copies of the manuscript should be sent with the author's name, address and title of the story typed on a cover sheet. Deadline is December 1, 1986.

Writers should include two self-addressed, stamped envelopes for notification of receipt of manuscript and announcement of winners and runners-up. Manuscripts will not be returned.

Entry fee is $5, payable to the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest. All entries should be mailed to Carver Contest, c/o Department of English, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521. For information call 707/826-3758.

The contest, now in its fourth year, has been established in the name of award-winning writer and Humboldt State alumnus Raymond Carver. Carver's books include "Cathedral," "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love," and "Fires." "Will You Please Be Quiet, Please?" was nominated for a National Book Award.

Carver has been a Guggenheim fellow and was awarded National Endowment for the Arts grants for both fiction and poetry. He recently accepted a five-year Strauss Livings Grant, which allows him to write full time.

AVANT awards offered

KANSAS CITY, MO:—Tri-Corp International has just announced the establishment of the AVANT Achievement Awards for junior and senior accounting students. These awards are being made available to encourage and promote the success of students studying to enter the field of accounting.

The AVANT CPA Review System is the first and most widely used educational computer software system targeted specifically toward the candidate reviewing for the CPA exam. The AVANT System is currently in use successfully in major universities, accounting firms and throughout the corporate world.

For further information contact Joy Richterkessing, AVANT Achievement Awards, P.O. Box 22509, Kansas City, MO, 64113, 1-800-255-0551.

7 DAYS EVENINGS

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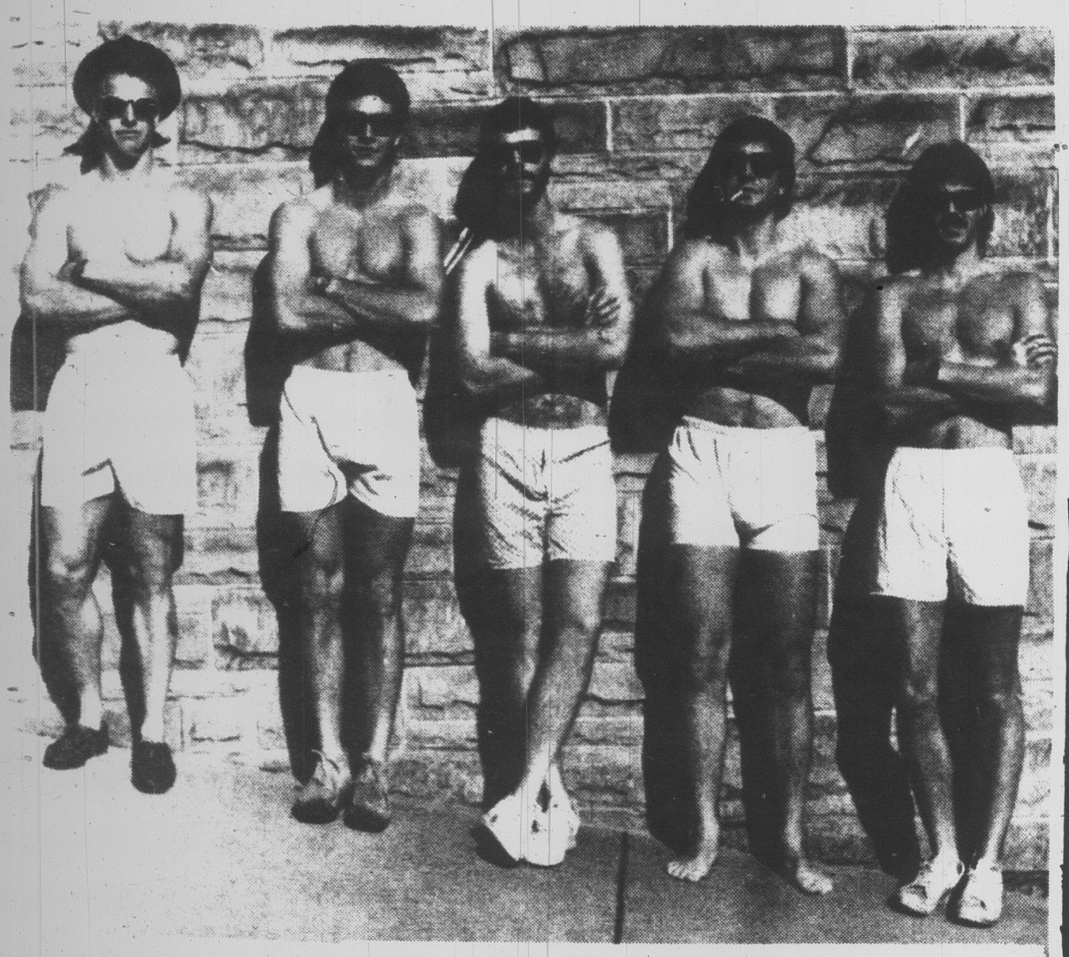
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Music Notes by Razor



"Men Without Briefs" members; Zimmerman, King, Harral, Yelovich and Canty

Kraftwerk/"Musique Non Stop

My God, it's been such a long time since any of us have heard anything from Kraftwerk. Never heard of Kraftwerk? If not, let me be the first to tell you that you're missing something. Kraftwerk (that's German for "power station") began in the electronic-heavy metal trend that exploded in Germany in the early 1970's. Since then, the 4-piece synthesizer group has worked its electro-pop formula to evolve from art rock, through disco, then ultimately creating the "Pioneering sound" from which the British new romantic and techno-pop movements arose.

Kraftwerk has had a long string of club hits including "Autobahn," "Numbers," "Pocket Calculator," "We Are The Robots" and the electronic masterpiece, "Trans-Europe Express." (Later on, Arthur Baker and John Robie, my favorite dance music producers, established their careers by doing "Planet Rock" with Afrika Bambaataa. The riff of "Planet Rock" came directly from "Trans-Europe Express.")

Their music uses all the modern synthesizer technology and if you absolutely crave synth laden compositions like myself, what are you waiting for?... Buy this record!

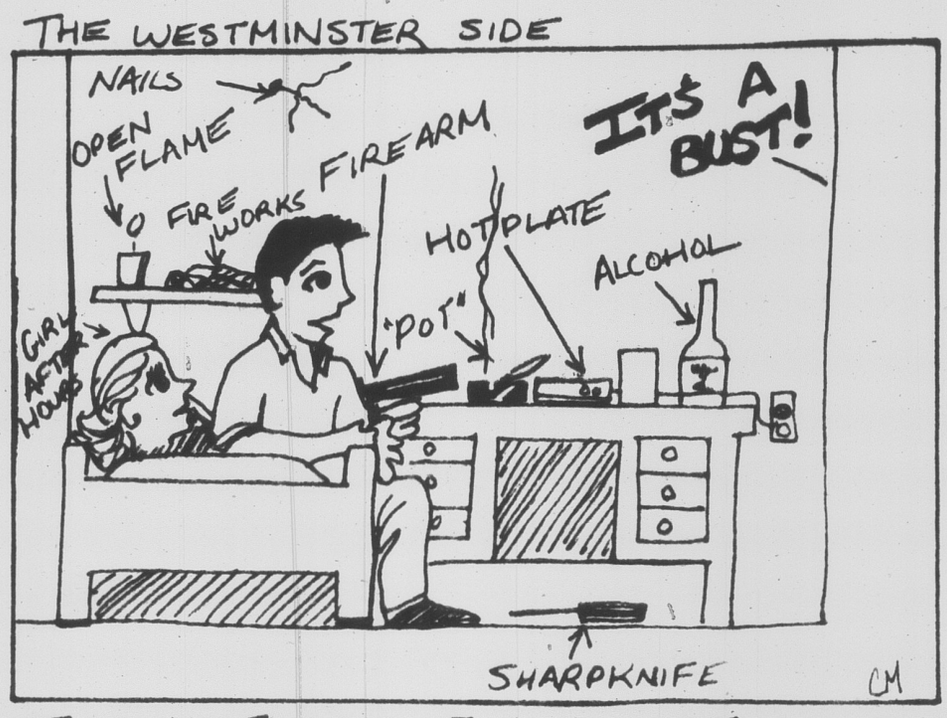
"Musique Non Stop" is a bizarre dance track exploding with electronic gimmickry, processed vocals and all-transistor rhythms (Look out M-M-Max Headroom). The song's only message is dance, have fun and dehumanize yourself to this ultra-busy synth symphony. You know it didn't surprise me that when Kraftwerk came out with their last album "Computer World" they had robots perform their music on stage for them. Outrageousness!

CODA: Once in a while a group of talented musicians emerge from Westminster. One such entity is in our midst. Five guys calling themselves the provocative "Men Without Briefs" will make their debut Saturday Nov. 15 at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House. Their music is Dance Oriented Rock (DOR) at its best, doing covers of songs by U2, Police, The Alarm, Van Halen, etc. You know all that good stuff that'll bring you to "eargasm."

The line up stars Dave King on drums; Brent Harral on guitar; Jim Yelovich on the bass; Scott Canty on keyboards and Scott Zimmerman on vocals.

These guys make music that even Inspector 12 couldn't pass up. You can best be assured that the Razor will definitely be there so I'll be looking forward to see all of you there too. Come on, especially you ladies. With a name like theirs you just gotta come. See you there then. Microwavable!

J."R."H.



THE NIGHTMARE OF A W.C. STUDENT.

Cable 9 T.V. Listings

MONDAY
3:00—GOLDEN YEARS OF T.V.
3:30—CAMPUS AMERICA
4:00—NEW GROOVES
5:00—THIS IS THE LIFE
5:30—ADULT CARTOONS
6:00—UNCENSORED
6:30-7:30—AUDIOPHILIA

TUESDAY
3:00—NEW GROOVES
4:00—GOLDEN YEARS OF T.V.
4:30—CAMPUS AMERICA
5:00—AUDIOPHILIA
6:00—ADULT CARTOONS
6:30—UNCENSORED
7:00—SPORTSLINE 9

WEDNESDAY:
3:00—ADULT CARTOONS
3:30—UNCENSORED
4:00—NEW GROOVES
5:00—NEWSLINE 9
5:30—GOLDEN YEARS OF T.V.
6:00—CAMPUS AMERICA
6:30-7:30—AUDIOPHILIA

THURSDAY:
3:00—NEW GROOVES
4:00—ADULT CARTOONS
4:30—UNCENSORED
5:00—GOLDEN YEARS OF T.V.
5:30—CAMPUS AMERICA
6:00—AUDIOPHILIA
7:00—OVERVIEW

FRIDAY:
3:00—GOLDEN YEARS OF T.V.
3:30—CAMPUS AMERICA
4:00—ADULT CARTOONS
4:30—UNCENSORED
5:00—NEW GROOVES
6:00—AUDIOPHILIA
7:00—OVERVIEW

WESTMINSTER'S HIT RADIO

WWNW 89fm

Inside . . .
News:
Alcohol Awareness Week begins — Test yourself see page 4

Sports:
Lady Titan Basketball is underway see page 8

Culture:
Landmark offers good times and entertainment see page 11

HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 103 Number 6 Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172 Thursdav. November 13, 1986

Westminster's conduct code clarified

by Valerie LeJeune

The section entitled "Student Code of Conduct" in Westminster's *Bulletin* and *Student Handbook* has recently been revised in an effort to establish a clearer policy concerning student conduct regarding alcohol/drug use, according to Linda N. Friedland, Dean of Student Affairs.

Friedland stated that "the clarification of the College's policy on alcohol/drug use was the main reason for the revision."

She emphasized that this revision did not come down from the Board of Trustees, but came out of College Council. "The revision has already gone through the faculty, the Student Life Committee and the Joint Board of Trustees Committee on Staff," Friedland said and added that there are student members on these committees.

"For example, the Joint Board of Trustees Committee on Staff includes a representative from Pan-Hel, IFC and SGA, a Union Board Chair, a Resident Director, and a student at large," Friedland said. Therefore, students did have a voice in this revision.

"This is not a change in the College's policy, but a re-wording in order to make it more clear," Friedland said. "The clarification will hopefully make the policy easier to understand."

According to Friedland, the following insertion will appear on page 23 of the *Bulletin* and on page 14 of the *Student Handbook* under the heading "Student Code of Conduct" and immediately prior to the heading "A. Misconduct:"

For the purposes of enforcement of the "Misconduct" section of the student code of conduct, the terms "college property" and "college campus" do not include private residences owned by the College.

"These private residences include the houses on Gateway (the section of the College behind the amphitheater) and the houses behind Hillside on Beechwood," Friedland said.

Further revisions include sections, again, on pages 23-24 of the *Bulletin* and page 14 of the *Student Handbook*.

Under the Misconduct section, the following will be inserted:

Student behavior as described in the following non-academic areas is considered as misconduct subject to disciplinary action, which may include suspension or dismissal from the college.

1. Dishonesty in college life, such as knowingly furnishing false information to the College, forgery, alteration, or use of college documents, or instruments of identification with the intent to defraud.

2. There shall be no use, possession, consumption, sale, or serving of alcoholic beverages on or in college property or to anyone under the age of 21, on or in the fraternity property, or at college sponsored events. There shall be no use, possession, sale, or distribution by any student of illegal drugs or of dangerous drugs without a prescription while on or in college or fraternity property or at college sponsored events. This includes possession of drug-related paraphernalia.

Pennsylvania State Law allows the purchase, possession, and consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons 21 years or older. The law prohibits the selling or giving of alcoholic beverages of any kind by any agency or persons under the age of 21.

Since fraternity property and houses are owned by Alumni House Corporations and not by the College, it is the responsibility of the Alumni House Corporation and members of the fraternity to see that local, state, and federal laws are enforced on or in their fraternity property.

The Interfraternity Council has established guidelines to be followed by fraternities concerning social events. The College assumes the responsibility of working with the Interfraternity Council in the development of guidelines and educational programs which will assist the fraternities in the fulfillment of their responsibilities.

3. Violation of local, state, or federal laws on or in college-owned property or college-sanctioned housing, AT COLLEGE SPONSORED EVENTS, or while using college-owned equipment on or off campus.

The final revision is to be inserted on

cont. to page 2



Registration makes for long lines and an even longer morning.

College may participate in CIC study

by Janice Bullard

Westminster College may be chosen as one of 100 colleges to participate in a study by the Council of Independent Colleges entitled "The Future of the Academic Workplace in Liberal Arts Colleges," Dr. Clarence Harms, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college said.

Harms said that President Jerry M. Boone received a letter from Allen P. Splete, former president of Westminster who is now interim president of the council, inviting Westminster to join in the study, saying that it's purposes are "to examine the academic workplace for faculty in liberal arts colleges and to identify ways in which the vitality, commitment, morale and productivity of the faculty can be better enhanced."

"Several recent studies of the condition of the professoriate in colleges and universities acrosss the country have pointed to some problems in morale and commitment among faculty," Splete said in his letter. "Since faculty members are a critically important resource to a college, the project will result in specific recommendations of strategies to support the work of faculty in liberal arts colleges."

Splete continued, "Among the issues to be examined are the college's organizational culture, leadership practices, decision-making structures, reward systems, and evaluation procedures as they relate to the faculty work experience."

If Westminster is chosen by the council to participate in the study, "all full-time faculty will be asked to complete a survey of their perceptions of various aspects of the academic workplace. Selected administrators . . . will be asked to complete a similar survey. The president will be asked to provide various informational materials about the institution," Splete wrote.

Harms said that Westminster will be informed by mid-November as to whether it will participate in the study or not.

"This is an attempt to find out the future of colleges," Harms said, adding "There are changing times ahead for liberal arts colleges. The horizon is clouded with question marks. We want to

cont. to page 2

Conduct code *from page 1*

page 13 of the *Bulletin* as a third introductory paragraph prior to the heading "Activities," and on page 4 of the *Student Handbook* as a section entitled "Alcohol/Drug Policy" immediately prior to the heading "Health Services:"

Between 75 and 90% of the undergraduate students at Westminster College are prohibited by Pennsylvania Law from drinking alcoholic beverages. For the sake of reasonable administration, and in order to create the best possible living and educational atmosphere, there shall be no use, possession, sale, or serving of alcoholic beverages by any student while on or in college property. In fairness to our students, the same policy applies to guests and visitors to our campus.

Federal and state law prohibits the use, possession, sale, or distribution of certain drugs and drug-related paraphernalia. The use of such drugs is not in keeping with the mission of Westminster College. Therefore, there shall be no use, possession, sale, or distribution of such drugs on our campus or in fraternity property, or at college sponsored events. The administration will take the strongest stand concerning illegal drugs, up to and including expulsion and/or involvement of state and federal law enforcement.

Counseling services are available to students who would like to discuss any problems related to drugs and alcohol. In all cases of student involvement in alcohol/drug abuse, the College will offer, and sometimes require, the services of our counseling staff. All counseling conferences are confidential.

Friedland emphasized the importance of these available counseling services as well as their confidentiality.

"These revisions will appear in the 1987-88 *Bulletin* and *Student Handbook*," said Friedland, "but will go into effect as of today, the day they appear in print."

CIC study *from page 1*

know how to keep vital—both in the sense of faculty and students. It's a real challenge."

"Taking part in this study would give us a chance to see how we compare with the views of other colleges—whether we are in the mainstream of thought, more progressive, or more conservative as we view the future," Harms said.

Harms noted that "just because we are an old institution does not mean we can sit back and say that everything is going to be okay. We are always looking for ways to improve."

"We would be very happy to be a part of this," Harms said, adding that the Faculty Personnel Committee, representing all of the faculty at Westminster, agreed to take part in the study.

"We are anxious to find out who we are and to look at who we are," Harms remarked.

Freshmen Seminar: an avenue of transition

by Robin Stroebel

In its third year, Freshmen Seminar is a fall term class designed specifically for freshmen.

"Freshmen Seminar is an avenue for students to make the transition from high school to college," explained Dean of the College, Clarence E. Harms.

A regular elective credit, Freshmen Seminar prepares freshmen to think critically and analytically. Students learn study skills, test taking, college resources, reading comprehension, critical thinking and differences between college and high school.

"For some, the matter of adjustment (to college) is traumatic," said Harms. The class is designed to make the transition smoother.

The class is open to all freshmen on a first-come first-served basis. There are four sections with approximately 15 to 18 students per section. Each section has a professor and a student assistant.

The professors teaching seminar this fall are Dr. Frederick D. Horn, Dr. Philip Fawley, Dr. Michael Chejlava and Nancy Macky. Faculty members volunteer and are chosen based on interest and willingness to work with the informal format. Student assistants are picked by the professors and act as liaisons between the students and professors.

Topics covered this fall include personal values, human sexuality, alcohol awareness, assertiveness, conflict management and grief.

Added to the format this year is the topic of liberal arts. Often freshmen do not understand the liberal arts concept, according to Karen Ruhl, a Freshmen Seminar teaching assistant. She further stated, "The speakers so far have explained really well what liberal arts is."

The purpose of Freshmen Seminar is to produce "more effective students," states Horn, a seminar professor.

Yet, there is much faculty resistance to the class. Certain faculty members view the class as less than a full college course.

The point is that the class' framework is not a one discipline course. Horn states, "This is too narrow a view of what education is."

According to Horn, Freshmen Seminar is speaking to the purpose of the college . . . to values, to human condition, to critical thinking. He further mentioned that he has more feedback in this course than in any others.

EN institutes policy to reduce liability

by Valerie LeJeune

In an effort to reduce the liability of the Sigma Nu fraternity, the brothers have instituted a policy of "checking-in car keys" at the beginning of each party, according to Sigma Nu, Chuck Headley.

Headley explained that from now on, any person driving a car to any EN party will be required to hand-in their car keys to an EN monitor. "Their keys will be returned when the person wants to leave," said Headley, "under the condition that the person is not intoxicated and is able to drive."

According to Dr. William McTaggart, EN faculty advisor, the issue of liability was discussed two weeks ago at an Alumni Receivership Board (ARB) meeting.

"At the meeting, Joe Keaney and Ray Dobrowsky were questioned as to what was being done to reduce EN's liability," McTaggart said.

Headley said that the suggestion of "key-collecting" came out of EN's executive council.

"At first I was apathetic because I really didn't think that anyone would cooperate with us," Headley said. "But, everyone at the party (which was held Saturday, Nov. 9) gave us their keys when we asked. There were no problems at all."

According to Headley, EN monitors at last Saturday's party were Joe Keaney, James Warne and himself. "All the brothers will take turns being monitors," he said, and added that monitors will not be drinking the night that they must check keys.

Headley explained that the monitors judged whether people were drunk by the way they acted and by occasionally circulating the party to see how much people were drinking.

"It's difficult to gauge the amount of alcohol a person has consumed," said McTaggart said, "because most of them are attending other parties" (on the same night).



Dr. McTaggart supervises key-collecting while EN brothers help.

"We used our own judgment in deciding if someone was too drunk to drive. I think you can tell by the way a person looks and acts," Headley said.

According to Headley, no one was driven home from the party Saturday, because no driver was drunk.

"I think the drivers realized that they had to be able to drive in order to get their keys back at the end of the night," Headley said.

McTaggart said that he thought the key-collecting was an excellent idea and that "it does what the ARB wants—reduces liability. We don't have to worry about someone leaving an EN party and getting hurt, at least they won't be behind the wheel of a car."

Headley also stated that the idea was a good one, and "that some type of monitoring should be considered by all the other frats."

"This should also be a concern for Theta Chi," McTaggart said, "since I expect that there are people who drive there as well as EN, and fewer who would drive to the frats in town."

"This will make drivers **think** about how much they **drink**," he added.

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Sigma Nu

A couple of young college boys once read the ruminations of a poet long dead. The ideas were foreign and not understood, but the poet was dead and respected so they had to be good. The boys closed the book, their minds turned and churned, they went into the Field of Bears to proclaim what they had learned.

On a tree stump sat a fat bear in total bliss, our friends thought a moment and asked it this, "Have you noticed the sky is blue and the grass is green?" Replied the bear, "I never have but I know what you mean." The boys knew the bear had spoken true and said, "We know this world, me and you." The bear was nude and glistening wet; she smiled at the boys and continued to sweat.

The young lads walked in the fields and drank a Coke; the bears were smiling as the young boys spoke, "Have you seen God in a worm or heaven in fertile land?" One bear answered, "No I haven't but I understand." The boys felt good and finished their drink. They said to the bear, "We know how to think." The bear agreed. He celebrated life. He got a big knife and fork and ate his wife.

The boys continued toward a wailing tone. And saw a bear with a cup and a saxophone. One boy asked "Have you really seen life?" The bear said, "Yes. That and love and war and strife. I've seen old bears work and not get paid, I've watched midgets wrestle through dark green shades; I've been to hell and the moon but I can't pick and choose and that's why I stand here and play the blues."

Our friends walked away, momentarily dazed. They thought of the past, the bears, the music that played. They gathered themselves, their confusion now gone. They tripped over a bear and continued on. They headed back home to the book. They needed more ideas to overlook; they forgot the bear, his sax, his bloodshop eyes and they remembered the Field of Bears and thought themselves wise.

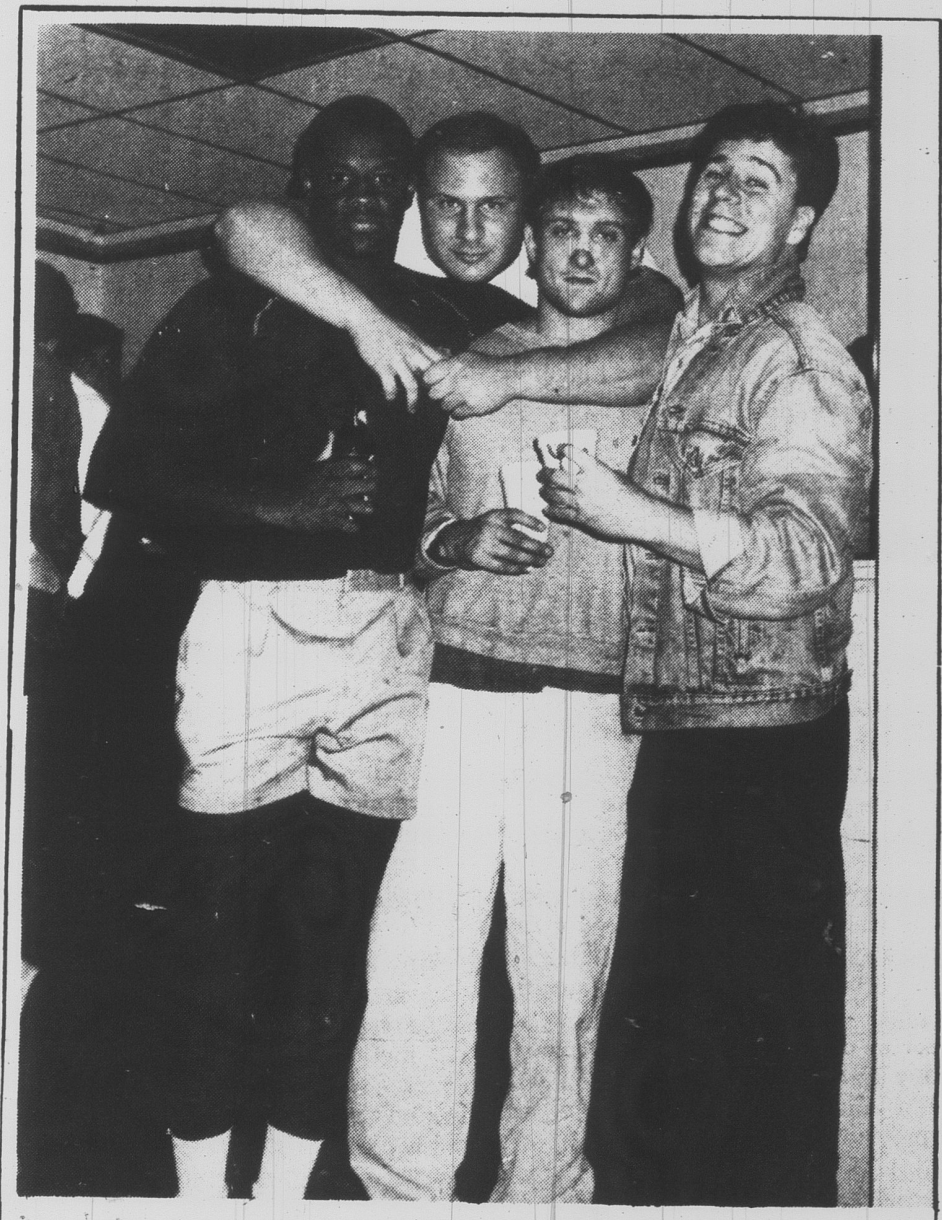
This past weekend in the bosom of Sigma Nu, a multi-national world peace conference was held...countless diplomats, one frisbee. It was beautiful.

If you inadvertently enjoy seeing Dr. McTaggart in a state of mid-dress and his dog, Sunny, chewing the head off of a bleeding Henry Kissinger doll—Come out this Saturday night and establish a mutually beneficial relationship with Sigma Nu. The Man O' Spleen.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa welcomed the visit of our Collegiate Province Officer Rhonda Abraham on Nov. 2 and 3. Mrs. Abraham found our chapter to be under the guidance of well organized and efficient leadership.

The week of Nov. 3 was our week of giving. On Tuesday, we went to the Overlook where we sang hymns and had a sing-a-long with the residents.



Butch McBride, Jeff Zappone, Joe Kleiner and Eric Soster enjoy EN party.

On Wednesday, we went to the Shenango Home where we performed a few skits, sang hymns and had a sing-a-long with the residents. We enjoyed visiting both homes and hope to do it again soon.

We would like to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta and Nu Lambda Phi of Grove City for a wonderful mixer Saturday night.

On Sunday afternoon, we held our Founders Day ceremony which commemorated the 112th anniversary of our chapter. Following the ceremony, we had a brunch in our chapter room. The casserole was great, Blake!

Phi Kappa Tau

Get ready to rock at Phi Kappa Tau this Saturday night when "Men Without Briefs" appear in their Westminster College debut. The party is open to freshmen and all women—come party to some live music with us.

Also, keep Wednesday, Nov. 19 open on your calendars and come to the long overdue Phi Tau-Sigma Nu mixer at the Phi Tau house.

We'd like to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for a successful mixer last Friday and we wish them the best of luck as they conduct their Big Man On Campus with proceeds going to the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Phi Tau's BMOC candidate (who should get some of ZTA's funds himself) is Jeff Morris. Good Luck, Jeff!

Chi Omega

The sisters of Chi Omega are happy to announce our 5th annual campus-wide Tuck In! This is your chance to spoil your friends and lovers or spite your enemies.

For just 50 cents, the person of your choice can be tucked in at bedtime, read a story and sung a lullaby. To sign people up, contact any sister or fill out the form you will be receiving through intercampus mail and return it with 50 cents to Box 207.

The tuck in will be on Nov. 20 and proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

So take advantage of this unique opportunity to share some night time fun with any Westminster student, faculty or staff member.

The sisters are also excited about the upcoming fall formal to be held on Saturday, Nov. 22 in Butler. Ann Stroble is doing a wonderful job in making plans for what we hope will be the best formal ever.

We shared a special dinner with all sisters and friends last Friday. On the first Friday of each month the sisters make a special effort to get together and invite as many friends as possible to join us.

Finally, on behalf of the executive committee, the Chi Omegas would like to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for hosting movie night last week. It was a lot of fun to spend time with other Greeks.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for hosting our mixer with Sigma Kappa and Nu Lambda Phi of Grove City. We were glad to have the opportunity of mixing with other Greek organizations and everyone had a good time.

On Wednesday, we had our second informal rush party, "Cestminster Wollege." We enjoyed getting to know the rushees better and are getting excited for formal rush in the spring!

Zeta Tau Alpha

The turnout was very good for last Thursday's Greek movie night in the Zeta Chapter Room. Thanks to all of the fraternity and sorority executive officers who attended; we had a lot of laughs.

Our Friday night mixer with the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau also provided fun and games for all.

Dean Linda N. Friedland spoke about time management at our standards for November. The information presented was quite beneficial to our sisters.

The Big Man On Campus contest comes to a close tomorrow. Place your last minute votes for your favorite candidate with any sister. Proceeds benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens.

We will have our second informal Rush party next Wednesday, Nov. 19. All freshmen and transfers are invited to the "ZTA Carnival" on the suite.

Zeta seniors look forward to seeing their classmates at Gregory's tonight for Senior Night.

Kappa Delta

On Monday, Nov. 3, the sisters of Kappa Delta held their Beach party. We had a good time and hope all those who attended enjoyed themselves too.

Our Dance-A-Thon was held this past weekend and as always it was super dooper. The success of this event, like everything we do, depended on many sisters working together, giving some time, effort, understanding and a lot of creativity. Special thanks to Sue Uriah who chaired the event.

Looking Ahead, the Formal is fast approaching, sisters, go out there and get those dates.

Alcohol Awareness Week quiz—test yourself

Forget the S.A.T.s, L.S.A.T.s and G.M.A.T.s. Here's a chance to **really** test your smarts on a subject most of us **think** we know: alcohol.

This test won't get you into grad school, but it might help ensure you'll be around to enter. It's called the "National Alcohol Awareness Test."

The "Test" may seem simple, but the answers can affect your health and safety:

1. Typical servings of beer, wine and liquor:
   a) contain the same volume of liquid;
   b) vary in alcohol content;
   c) are equal in alcohol content.
2. When you think you've had too much, what do you do?
   b) stop drinking and eat something;
   b) wait 30 minutes before your next one;
   c) drink black coffee and go out for some fresh air.
3. True or false. Switching drinks during the evening will get you more drunk than staying with one type of drink.
4. How do you pace yourself at a party?
   a) moderate the amount you drink;
   b) drink only beer or wine;
   c) switch from liquor to beer.
5. True or false. When you want to drink "lightly," it doesn't matter if you have beer, wine or a mixed drink.
6. To slow down the effect of alcohol:
   a) drink more slowly;
   b) eat something substantial before hand;
   c) snack while you drink;
   d) all of the above.
7. Labels on beer, wine and liquor:
   a) describe the alcohol "proof" of the beverage;
   b) list the alcohol content as a percentage of total volume;
   c) vary in the kind of information they give you.

Answers

1. All of these drinks contain equal amounts of alcohol (c). Typical servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces), and distilled spirits (1 ¼ ounces) all contain the same amount of pure alcohol: 0.5 ounces. This is Alcohol Equivalence. A drink, is a drink, is a drink. No matter what you drink.

2. If you think you've drunk too much, stop. Then eat something (a). Only time will solve the problem. A 30-minute wait isn't enough time; neither coffee nor fresh air can speed the process. So the best thing to do is to drink water or milk and eat something substantial—and wait it out. Above all, don't attempt to drive: if you want to go home, get someone reliable to take you. And next time, remember to pace yourself.

3. False. When drinks are consumed at the same pace, and assuming typical servings, switching has no more effect than not switching; your alcohol intake remains the same. As for feeling terrible, it may happen, not necessarily because of the alcohol, but because of the mix of non-alcoholic ingredients.

4. To pace yourself, moderate the amount you drink (a). Whether it's in beer, wine, or liquor, alcohol requires no digestive processing. Moments after your first sip, alcohol passes through the walls of the stomach and small intestine directly into the bloodstream. In a few more moments, it reaches the brain. If you take several drinks in one hour, for example, you'll quickly feel the effects and your Blood Alcohol Content will rise above the acceptable level.

Blood Alcohol Content directly correlates to the amount of alcohol you consume, whether it's a glass of beer, wine or liquor. So, never drink fast to catch up when you join a party late. And remember, it's just as important not to "chug" three beers in a row as it is to avoid three "quick-ones" of liquor.

5. True. Drinking "lightly" means moderating the **amount** you drink, not **not** you drink. Beer, wine and liquor are all beverage alcohol. The typical servings of each can have the same effect on you. Don't think of wine or beer as substitutes for alcoholic drinks. They are alcoholic drinks. And they're no "lighter" than a cocktail. Remember, a drink, is a drink, is a drink.

6. All three activities slow down the effects of alcohol (d). All are responsible ways to drink at a party. On the average, the body needs about one hour to "burn off" any typical drink, whether it's wine, beer or liquor. So pace yourself accordingly. Eating something substantial is one of the best ways to slow the body's absorption of alcohol into your bloodstream—preferably food high in fat and protein—15 or 20 minutes before you drink.

Some people think that wine and beer are foods. actually, the nutritional value is too small to matter. Eating solid food is just as important when you drink wine or beer as it is with liquor.

7. Labels on beer, wine and liquor vary in what they tell you (c). Beer labels usually don't tell you alcohol content. Wine labels record alcohol content by percentage of volume. Liquor labels record their "proof," a term derived from the "proving" of alcohol content in tests distillers used centuries ago.

Why is passing the E.A.T. and participating in Awareness Week so important? to be responsible, we need to know facts, not myths about alcohol. All those prep courses won't help the student who gets behind the wheel thinking he's had "just a few beers." Far too many accidents are caused by such misinformation. Maybe that's why 50% of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. And why two-thirds of all those arrested for DWI "just had beer."

Knowing some other common sense college survival tips may also save lives during the school year:

1. Don't drive after your next tailgate party or happy hour—whether you've had beer, wine or spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every thirty-five minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than risk taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something—never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party, eat while you're there. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.

3. Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and don't pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than 1¼ oz. of spirits, wine is commonly no more than a 5 oz. serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 oz. If you're mixing your own drink, use a shot glass to measure your liquor.

5. Know yourself—and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're depressed over a test, drinking will depress you further.

Just as there are helpful tips to remember, there are also some common and dangerous myths about alcohol that should be dispelled:

1. Myth #1: You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer or wine. Wrong. You consume the same amount of alcohol—and can get just as drunk—from the most common serving of beer, wine and liquor.

2. Myth #2: Coffee can sober you up if you're drunk. Wrong again. Coffee may **wake** you up, but it won't sober you up. If you drink one too many and then have a cup of coffee and drive, you are just a wide-awake drunk behind the wheel. Also, taking a cold shower won't do the trick either. That's only going to make you a wet drunk.

KD dance-a-thon keeps 'em up all night

by Allison Cochrane

This past weekend, the sisters of Kappa Delta gathered in the Top of the Tub and danced and danced and danced for their local philanthrophy, Harmarville Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh.

An estimated 1300 dollars was raised according to Sue Uriah, Philanthropy chairperson. It will be used by Harmarville perhaps as it has been in the past, for a patient scholarship or to add on to the already impressive center.

As the 24 hour period wore on, sisters renewed energy with morale boosters such as performing their sing and swing dance to "It's Raining Men," for whoever was there. After one performance, DJ Razor commented,"I can see why you guys won Greek Sing and Swing."

Eight patients from Harmarville attended the Dance-A-Thon on Friday night. Some danced; some could only watch. Commenting on this, Kappa Delta President Cathy Raichle said, "I'm really glad the patients came. It made our commitment more tangible... we could see why we were there."



KD's enjoy the early part of a long night.

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership and scholarship honorary for juniors and seniors, is pleased to announce the fall selection of new members. Congratulations to the following:

Charles Baker	Gary Corroto
Sean Coughlin	Joanna Cranford
Maria DiRenzo	Barbara Forbes
Douglas Friant	Margaret Hartman
Maureen Horning	Vicki Jewel
Julianne Lympany	Giuseppe Marcucci
Karen McFadden	Anthony Uberti
Debra Port	Kelly Varlotta
Brian Wagner	Dianna Clemens
Donna Diegan	Janet Dzuricsko
John Giallonardo	Christina Giver
Beth Groetzinger	Karen Haney
Paul Hritz	Rebecca James
April Knapp	Michael Laffin
Dawn Lamuth	Kristen Leitholf
Marc Miller	Petra Obley
Jodi Shepherd	Theresa Stamos
Heather Stanton	Jeff Wilson



Lynette Reed addresses problems of chemical use.

Chemical users effect us all

"One out of every four students in public schools are effected by a chemical user, a recovering user or a dependent user, 50% of these students will at sometime contract chemical dependency, and one out of every ten adults is either an active chemical user or recovering," stated Lynette Reed, guest speaker at Westminster's first Alcohol Awareness Week program held Monday, Nov. 10 in the Walton-Mayne Lounge.

"These people effect a lot of us in many different ways," Reed said.

According to Reed, her background has taught her that chemically dependent people are nothing to kid or joke about and certainly nothing to walk away from. "The result could be death, caused by drunk driving or overdose."

Reed, a 1981 Westminster graduate, focused her discussion on the trends of coping with chemically dependent people.

"I think that when people are growing up, they need to learn to be interdependent," said Reed. "This means that as I go through life, I can identify the area in which I need help, no matter what the area may be, and get help."

Reed said that she believed that as a result of the 1960's and '70's interdependence between people broke down. "We learned to say, I can do it myself, or I don't need any help, and attempted to do things on our own levels." She emphasized that this attitude is what leads people to the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs because people get caught up in their own problems and forget that there are people around to help us.

Reed emphasized the difference between use, abuse and dependency on chemicals, which include alcohol and drugs.

Use can be social, such as enhancing an already pleasurable experience. Abuse is neglecting the amount [of chemicals] used, or only having fun because of alcohol or drugs and therefore making sacrifices for chemicals. Dependency is completely relying on chemicals. It becomes a compulsion and a person's life revolves around chemicals.

"A dependent person begins to justify and rationalize their consumption in order to allow their use of chemicals to continue," said Reed.

"When watching someone else become destructive to themselves, everyone has a responsibility to do something to possibly prevent further destruction," Reed said.

This is where integrity enters into the issue according to Reed. "We need to begin to live up to our own integrity, our own beliefs," she said.

During the discussion, Reed was asked how a person should approach someone who may be abusing chemicals.

"It's your responsibility to at least bring the concern (of the abuse) up, from a caring stand point," Reed answered. "Coming across professionally (as opposed to concerned) would create higher defenses," she added.

Reed suggested that you should allow the person to know that you are there for them and are willing to help. "It is true that you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink, but you sure can make him thirsty," Reed said in emphasizing the idea that people need to realize that "there is a whole other world out there, and everyone has a right to live it."

Reed ended her discussion stating that she hopes that people can start to live up to their responsibilities and beliefs so things will change. "We need to stand up for what we believe in. Chemical abuse is like cancer, the earlier it is detected, the more of a chance there is of curing it."

Reed has had extended counseling training and has recently opened her own agency, Life Enhancement Training Services, located in New Castle.

IN THE NEWS

by Karen Rozich

Congress kept in the dark

(AP)—Daggers are flying in Washington, D.C., as Congressional Leaders accuse the Reagan Administration of "keeping them in the dark," about reported deals to send US arms to Iran. The reports, which appeared when the leaders were interviewed on network television shows, said the deal was to free American hostages in Lebanon.

A *New York Times* report of the incident states that Secretary of State George Schultz might resign, because he is upset by the deal. When asked by reporters if he did intend to resign, Schultz answered a simple, "No."

Sanctions imposed on Syria

(AP)—The European Common Market Foreign Ministers have agreed to impose stiff sanctions against Syria after charged that Syria sponsors terrorism. The charges stemmed from claims that the Damascus government was behind a plot to blow up an Israeli jetliner in London.

The sanctions included an arms embargo and stepped up surveillance of Syrian embassies. Greece is the only country in the twelve member group that appears opposed to the Damascus isolation.

Aquino gets $250 million loan

(AP)—In seeking more financial aid for her government, Philippine President Corazon Aquino, is in Tokyo, conferring with Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone. On Monday, Nakasone promised Aquino that Japan will provide a $250 million loan to build a coal-fired power plant in the Philippines.

Slick roads cause bus crash

(AP)—One woman was killed and two dozen other passengers were injured yesterday as a bus overturned on the Florida State Turnpike. The bus was carrying foreign tourists from Miami to Disney World when the accident occurred. Florida State Troopers said that the roads were slick at the time the accident took place.

Sinatra recovering in NJ

(AP)—Frank Sinatra should expect to spend the next ten days in the hospital after undergoing emergency surgery on Sunday.

Sinatra was appearing in Atlantic City, New Jersey, when he was stricken with what doctors call a painful intestinal inflammation. The 70-year-old blue-eyed actor/singer is not allowed any phone calls or visitors for at least a few days. Doctors say he'll be fine.

NCDC educates kids on AIDS

(AP)—The National Centers for Disease Control is planning to spend ten million dollars in an effort to educate children about the deadly disease **AIDS**. A government health official says the problem won't wait and hopes that children will take the information home to their parents.

The "BOSS" is back in town

(AP)—The "BOSS" is back with a new album that's sure to make music history. "Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live—1975-85" hit the record stores this past week costing between $24 and $28 for a set of LPs or cassette tapes or forty dollars for a set of compact discs.

Dealers say they haven't had such large orders since the height of the Beatles. "Billboard" Magazine expects that C-B-S records will sell three to five million sets before Christmas.

Critic Jay Cocks says the album "is a confession which wraps up Springsteen's journey of the past ten years and gets us ready for the next one."

Foreign Language Day a success

by Marcella S. Stepp

Another Foreign Language Day has come and gone, and with it came another success.

Some 125 students and teachers from a variety of area junior high and high schools attended to compete in three levels of competition in each language area. These three areas were Blindman's Bluff for beginners, TV Commercials for intermediates and Extemporaneous Speaking for those possessing advanced skills.

The day began with an opening ceremony, "a get together" as Dr. Nancy Mandlove, head of the foreign language department called it. Students then moved to their areas of competition and upon completion of their various competitions were served lunch in Duff and McGinnis dining halls.

Mandlove said that some of the reasons and goals for Foreign Language Day is to promote interest in foreign language among junior high and high school students, to give them the chance to talk with members of admissions and to provide competition which enables the students to demonstrate their language skills.

Westminster College students, who assisted on Foreign Language Day, all said that the day made a good impression on the students, got them more interested and was an overall big success.

Campus Editorial / Colleen Steen

Our right—the right to choose

Editor's Note: Because this editorial was printed incorrectly last week, it is being re-run in the correct order.

Envision a court room, judge and jury decided, the verdict in: a woman had been found guilty of murder, the murder of her 6-week old embryo. She had chosen to terminate her unwanted pregnancy by medical abortion. As the bailiff moves to take her away, her lawyer walks into the court room with two vials of liquids.

"Why have you condemned my client?" she asks the judge, moving up to the bench.

"Because she was responsible for that life held inside her, and she chose to kill it," dismissed the judge gathering his papers for the next case.

"You mean that whoever holds that life is responsible for it?" asked the lawyer.

Impatience scowled across the judge's face. "Yes, whoever holds it is responsible for it. Now, I have more trials to tend to. Please leave. You've lost."

"Wait, wait!" the lawyer cried, running through the court room. In her haste, she tripped over the rug, and the one vial spilled into the other. Pulling herself together, she handed the full vial to the judge.

"I walked in holding a vial containing sperm and a vial containing eggs. In your hands you hold the accumumulation of the two. If you don't keep those fertilized eggs alive, you will kill over two billion lives. Almost half the population of our earth. You would be another Hitler," said the lawyer.

"But I don't want that responsibility!", the wide-eyed judge screamed realizing what he held. "You take this back!"

"I don't want it either! **You** hold it! It's your responsibility!" she backed away.

"But this was an accident!" the judge screamed.

"So was mine," said the woman.

As an intellectual personal decision I do not consider an abortion a murder. For me, there is a vast difference between the taking of a human life, and terminating the **potential** for a human life. The potential is there, but it is only that and not a life. It is but a microscopic jellied mass of cells dependent, perhaps parasitic, upon some other life to keep the momentum of that potential moving **toward** life. It is not life itself.

That is not to say I advocate abortion, period. Intellectually, I believe it is not murder. I do think abortions, early abortions, are acceptable. Emotionally, however, I, just as you, don't like to envision infant arms and legs bloody in a bucket because some very irresponsible someone decided after four or five months, she really didn't want a baby. And that horrible vision, I think, is what provides much of the ammunition of the anti-abortion movement.

Please notice the difference between the two platforms. One is the anti-abortion, which is "against abortion." Fine enough. Their ideals are as valid as mine. The second is pro-choice, meaning "for choice." That allows for both sides of the abortion issue—to choose abortion or to choose to remain pregnant. Pro-choice is not "pro-abortion," but it seems to me that anti-abortion is "anti-choice." Anti-abortionists seem to be not interested enough in somehow supporting the decrease in abortions through education and alternative, but through the **termination of choice**.

And *choice—the right to choose*—is what I advocate fully and without reservation. If God created us, and did give us free will, as it appears God did, then that right to choose—to choose even what is perhaps wrong—should not be taken away for whatever good intended reasons. We all, women and men, should forever claim for ourselves and our fellow persons, the right of choice.

Yet many still point a finger at a woman who has exercised her rights and did choose an abortion for whatever reason. She is harassed by "love-loving" picketers in front of the clinic.

Personally, I don't want to hear the horrified oo's and oh-no's and the tittering gossip until you have walked a mile in her shoes. If you say she should never have gotten pregnant, there are so many methods of preventing just that, remember that nothing is one-hundred percent sure, and even that most cautious and conscientious woman could get pregnant.

And if you say she is such a "bad girl," she should never have put herself into a position where she could have gotten pregnant... pity us then, the weak ones who more readily give into what we hope is an act of warmth and tenderness and love... and who would rather put ourselves in those humiliating stirrups than to hurt and disappoint our parents and bring in another ruined life.

This Christmas, my family is going to be given a gift we've never quite had before... a baby. My sister and her husband are expecting their first child, my parents first grandchild, my grandparents first great-grandchild and my first niece or nephew.

What a privilege for her—to be a woman bearing the future of our own kind.

What a right for all of us—to be able to choose.

A matter of priorities

Dear Editor,

With all the excellent programs at Westminster, — the Women's Symposium, Graduate Professional Day and Career Internship Day are prime examples of this—one begins to wonder, when looking at the attendance figures of these programs, about this matter of student priorities.

Granted, classroom activity is a primary, or should be, for students. Without a good educational base, the building blocks would not be sound enough for job or graduate school exploration to have a good chance for success. And, of course, there is no question that extra-curricular activities, social events, and just plain relaxing aren't necessary and often a priority to most people. But, there are appropriate times and schedules for those events.

Often it is heard as an excuse not to attend one of the important career, job or lifestyle programs that "I meant to go, really, but something came up. I'll do that next year, or when I'm a senior—that's the time for it." Often students express FEAR about what's going to happen after graduation. Some fear or anxiety is normal for a situation or environment that one faces which they have not fully experienced. But, each step along life's path has requirements, obligations if you will, that must be met.

During Franklin D. Roosevelt's administrations, those difficult times of depression and war, he was quoted as saying, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." Those words, true then, remain true today. One must do something about moving ahead toward vital and valuable objectives.

There are people at Westminster—faculty, staff, administrators, counselors and especially the Career Planning and Placement department when it comes to helping overcome fears, providing information, advice and direction to students thinking about "life after Westminster." FEAR won't get the answers or the help. Reaching out to people and departments that care, and doing it **now**, will ease the fear and provide most of the answers, most of the expertise, required for SUCCESS.

Freshmen and sophomores are those who can begin early enough to reap the most benefits. Juniors also have an edge. Seniors, there IS still some time, but, don't wait until spring. Get moving NOW. Consider carefully attending a program you should not miss the next time you read about its being scheduled. West Hall is where you can find the ANSWERS.

Sincerely,
Alan Sternbergh
Director, Career Planning and Placement

HOLC

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Roving Rep

"Do you think that we, as s product of the Westminst vironment, or is Westmin product of its students?"



Mary Joyce, sophomore, math: "We are a product of the institution in that we accept the sheltering a small community offers and react by not trying to be aware of what goes on outside our community. We also tend to be critical of anything that comes from outside."

Erin G. Day, junior, theater & dramatic literature: "Westminster's environment is a product of some far off group of gods, called the Board of Directors."

Mark Fir commun only as Westmins out its peo College is

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LCAD

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od City Ledger, Ellwood City.

Political Editorial / **Terry Stoops**

Pornography positions discussed

The pornography issue is certainly one of the biggest controversies to hit the fan this year. It is important that each person formulate his/her stance clearly and defensibly. However, this is difficult because each side uses a great deal of verbal rubbish to defend their positions. The intention of this editorial is not to take a "for" or "against", but rather to examine a few of the arguments used by each side. These arguments are heard in private conversation, public debate, and are often reported by the media.

In every pornography discussion, there is always a participant who asserts that "you can't legislate morality." This cliche is completely ridiculous because every law legislates morality. Every law sets a standard for its citizens to follow. Anyone who believes that the government should not legislate morality is apparently against all laws.

However there is a problem when self-righteous, dogmatic people, who believe that their brand of morality is right for everyone, gain influence. This happened in Greensburg, N.C., where most books on human anatomy were removed from the University of North Carolina's library.

It is not difficult to find people who "know" that pornography is harmless because a presidential report said so. That same presidential report was rejected in the Senate by a vote of 60-5 because it was found that evidence was suppressed when it ran counter to predetermined conclusions.

Anti-porn advocates maintain that pornography is harmful. The so-called "freedom of expression" advocates say that it is not harmful. This conflict is clearly factual, though the more reliable studies say that pornography is harmful. Persons who believe that anti-porn laws violate the freedom of expression guaranteed by the first amendment presuppose that pornography is not harmful.

If two people disagree about whether or not a particular book or film is pornographic, isn't their disagreement a matter of opinion? Well, maybe, but according to Attorney General Edwin Meese in a press conference last week, there are some things that "by no stretch of the imagination can be regarded as protected speech" (by the first amendment). These are child pornography, sado'masochistic scenes, rape scenes, depictions of bestiality or excretory functions, violent and degrading images of explicit sexual conduct and other similar hard core materials.

A reporter asked Meese, "Are Playboy and Penthouse no longer targets" (of the Reagan sponsored anti-porn crusade)? Meese replied, "They never have been."

This is of interest for Westminster students because a local group recently forced Mon's in New Wilmington to take those two magazines off the racks.

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Reporter

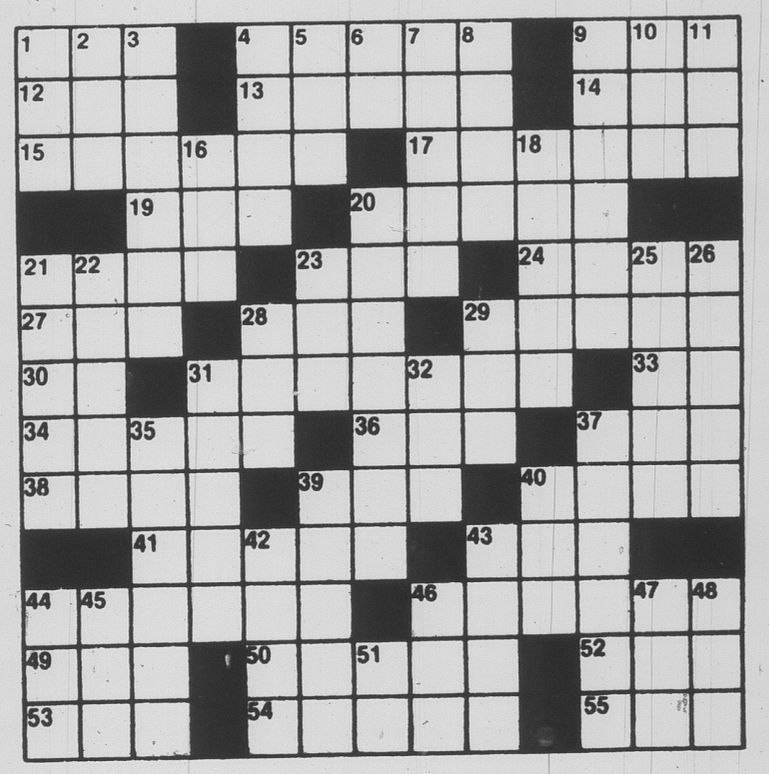
t we, as students, are a estminster College en- Westminster College a lents?"



Mark Finkelpearl, sophomore, telecommunications: "An institution is only as good as the people in it. Westminster couldn't be anything without its people. Thus, I think Westminster College is a product of all of us."

James (Diego) Erickson, junior, International business: "We are a product of Westminster College. Too many people have changed to be here. I didn't, should you?"

Crossword Companion

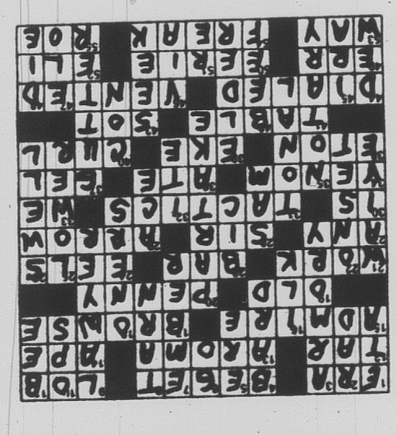


ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Aired
49. Mistake
50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs

DOWN

1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Poet
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indulge
21. Cede
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cut back
26. Bloat
28. _____ Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (suf.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Morning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decrease
51. Concerning



Titans get closer to playoffs

by Mike Abbott

The Westminster College football team upped their record to 6-2 Saturday with a 13-9 come from behind victory over West Virginia Wesleyan. The Titans scored two second quarter touchdowns including one on a halfback pass to seal the victory.

The Titans did what had to be done to better their fifteenth place ranking in the NAIA Division 11. In order for the Titans to have a chance at the playoffs they need to finish among the top twelve in the Division 11 rankings and overtake thirteenth ranked Hanover (Ind.) The Titans got no help from Hanover Saturday however, as they defeated Blufton 24-10.

West Virginia Wesleyan scored first with their second possession of the game. They were stopped by the Titan defense on their first series but seven plays later Kevin Kahrig picked up the snap and went in for the score on a fake punt.

The Titans took advantage of good field position following a Bobcats' punt and went on to score their first touchdown. Quarterback Bill Atlee took it in himself after a meager seventeen-yard punt by the Bobcats. Jeff Wilson's kick made the score 7-7.

The Titans forced a Bobcats fumble and recovered at the West Virginia Wesleyan 44. An Atlee to Walker pass was good for 22 yards and put the ball close for the Titans. Two plays later, a four-yard halfback pass from Mike Ehms to tight end Jeff Hahn gave Westminster the lead. Wilson's kick was low and sent the Titans into the locker room with a 13-7 lead.

The Titans attempted to punt on their first possession of the second half but the ball went into the end zone. The Bobcats got a safety on the play and the score was narrowed to 4.

The Bobcats failed to move the ball on their final two possessions after being totally shutdown by the Titan defense. They held the Bobcats to 0-16 in the air including three interceptions.

The Titans will close out their regular season Saturday against Clarion.

Titan's Lady basketball underway

by Ellen Deem

According to Coach Kip Haas, this year's Westminster Titan women's basketball team will "make up in speed and desire what they lack in height."

Senior Marcia Hanley and junior Lori Walker are this year's team co-captains.

Gloria Pacsi is the team's new assistant coach. Haas said, "She is a welcome addition and will give a new look to our offense." Bo Slack, Donna Diegan and Lori Walker are in possible reach of 1000 points either this season or next.

The Lady Titans saw their first action last night when they scrimmaged Slippery Rock, and will travel to Grove City on Wednesday, Nov. 19, for their second scrimmage of the season.

In addition to Hanley, Walker, Diegan and Slack, members of the 1986-87 Lady Titans are junior Hope Guy, sophomores, Wendy Chrastina, Virginia Halajcio, Jennifer Hannon and Patty Reardon and freshmen, Colleen Currie and Gayle Scarmack.

Comparing this year's team to last year's team Haas said, "We are fast and better on the boards. We are looking to cut down our turnovers and increase our field goal percentage. The new offense we're working on should help us with this."

Theresa Stamos is returning for her third year as team manager and statistician. Haas said, "My job would be much harder without her. She puts in a lot of time above and beyond practice and is very much appreciated."

Some of the players were asked their opinion of the team's progress so far. Donna Diegan said, "I think we're off to a good start. So far it's an overall improvement from last year not only from within the team, but also from the support we are receiving from the student body."

Patty Reardon said, "Our attitude's better this year and everyone is getting along well together."

Hope Guy added, "We're determined to have a better season this year because the talent's there—we just need to put it together."

Colleen Currie said, "We're all working really hard, and I hope we have a successful and fun season."

Haas is looking forward to scrimmaging for a chance to look at the new people and see where the team will be at for its season home opener Dec. 4.

Fis' Follies still undefeated

by Mike Abbott

Just as quickly as the fall season and razzle came upon us, the Christmas Season has come and razzle is winding down for another year. Just as promised this year's razzle games contained their share of excitement and the playoffs should be no exception to this.

As stated in an earlier article Sigma Nu is out to defend last year's championship. This year looks like it may be a photocopy of last year's championship.

Fig's Follies (Sigma Nu) is the only undefeated team out of the nine teams entered. They kept their winning streak alive after beating Theta Chi two weeks ago in a match of the undefeated.

The playoffs have started and the match-ups are as follows: Phi Tau vs. The Brent Spruill Memorial Squadron (Phi Tau defeated Brent Spruill), Wazners vs. The Dead Kennedies. Sigma Nu and Theta Chi had byes throughout the first round and will play the winners of the first round. After the first round of the playoffs, double elimination is played.

In one week the razzle season will be over and a new champion will be crowned. Come down to the razzle fields and take part in the last days of the playoffs. The last few games should be some of the best of the season.

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Pathfinder Press publishes books about foreign leaders

The Struggle is My Life and *Habla Nelson Mendela*, two new books by imprisoned leader of South Africa's anti-apartheid movement, Nelson Mendela, and *Nothing Can Stop the Course of History* by Cuban President Fidel Castro, were recently published by Pathfinder Press in New York.

The Struggle is My Life brings together speeches and writings by Mendela spanning more than 40 years of his activity in the African National Congress (ANC), the major organization fighting for the end of apartheid rule in South Africa. Mendela's courtroom testimony in the 1964 trial at which he was sentenced to life imprisonment is also included. A special supplement contains accounts of Mendela in prison by his fellow prisoners.

Among the most recent material is Mendela's reply to South African President P.W. Botha's 1985 offer to release Mendela if the ANC leader "unconditionally rejected violence as a politician weapon." In his reply, read by his daughter Zinzi to a mass meeting in Soweto, near Johannesburg, Mendela said, "Let him (Botha) renounce violence. Let him say that he will dismantle apartheid. Let him unban the people's organization, the African Congress. Let him free all who have been imprisoned, banished or exiled for their opposition to apartheid. Let him guarantee free political activity so that people may decide who will govern them...

But I will not sell my birthright, nor am I prepared to sell the birthright of the people to be free...

Only free men can negotiate. Prisoners cannot enter into contracts...I cannot and will not give any undertaking at a time when I and you, the people, are not free.

"Your freedom and mine cannot be separated. I will return."

Mendela remains imprisoned at the Pollsmoor maximum security prison near Cape Town, despite the growing movement in South Africa and throughout the world demanding his release.

Habla Nelson Mendela contains Spanish translations of Mendela's courtroom testimony in 1962 and 1964, and the Freedom Charter, the key document of the South African freedom struggle.

Nothing Can Stop the Course of History contains the longest wide-ranging interview ever granted to U.S. citizens by President Castro.

The interview that produced the book was conducted by Dr. Jeffrey M. Elliot, a aprofessor of political science at Northern Carolina Central University and U.S. Congressman Mervyn M. Dymally of California, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Their discussions with President Castro in Havana produced over 25 hours of taped conversation.

Topics contained in the book include — U.S.-Cuban relations, South Africa and apartheid, the role of Cuban troops in Africa, involvement in drug trafficking, the Olympics, and more. In addition, the book reveals much about the life of Fidel Castro, his relations with the Cuban people, and his views on Cuba itself.

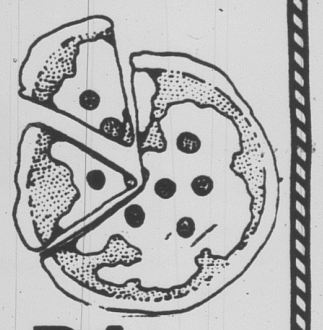
On apartheid, President Castro is quoted in saying, "Apartheid is the most shameful, traumitizing, and inconceivable crime that exists in today's contemporary worls...Not a single, effective, practical measure has been adopted against South Africa, really pressuring it to put an end to the apartheid system. The U.S. has systematically opposed all sanctions against the South African regime..."

When questioned about the concrete evidenced of a Cuban-Colombian drug connection gathered under the Reagan administration, President Castro said, "It's absolutely impossible for the U.S. government to have a single shred of evidence of this kind...If we stick to the facts, during the last 26 years Cuba's record in this regard has been spotless..."

Both of these books include photographs and are available in bookstores.

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'Humor and faith" celebrated at Vespers

by Lisa Zajac

What do you really picture when you hear the Biblical story of Abraham and Sarah? Do you see them as saintly characters abiding by God's every command? Or, do you see them as people much like ourselves, experiencing all the trials, tribulations and triumphs which are the essence of the human experience?

The Christian Arts Company's production of "Abraham and Sarah," performed for the Vesper service on Sunday, Nov. 2, celebrates the humor and faith of these people as they travel along both the geographical and spiritual paths of their lives.

Abraham is portrayed as having an unshakable, deeply-rooted faith in God. He can believe in the seemingly impossible because of his faith in God's promises. He admits that even when he himself has failed God, the Lord has "kept his part of the bargain."

Thinking over the events of his life, he asks himself why people (himself included) must keep looking for greener pastures. Abraham then sings a song in which he counts his blessings while still asking, "What more could I want?"

In response, Sarah then recalls that Abraham cried because he had no son. Abraham then complains that blessings alone are of little good if he has no son to continue his lineage.

The voice of God then breaks into his lament and decrees that Abraham will have a son and that his descendents will be as numerous as the stars in the sky. Abraham is ecstatic.

Things are not quite so happy for Sarah. She is well into her 80s and long past her child-bearing years. Besides, the Lord never said that she will be the mother of this child.

During this period of history, law permitted a man to have a child by a servant should his wife prove to be barren.

We see Sarah's deep pain as the maid carries and then delivers a son for Abraham. Sarah asks how she can look Abraham in the eye despite all the shame she feels.

"Mustn't cry. Mustn't week," she sings as she forces herself to keep working. She asks the question we all ask sometime, "Why must things be this way?"

However as Sarah later admits, "...in God all things work for the good" and God visits Abraham to tell him that Sarah will bear him a son.

They laugh incredulously at this pronouncement, but it comes to pass when Isaac (meaning laughter) is born. Throughout the drama Sarah is a very human character, facing life's setbacks, disliking God's commands, laughing at his promises—yet still receiving God's miracles.

The Christian Arts Company is a non-profit group formed in 1981 under the direction of Gillette Elvgren, playwright, and Kate McConnel, artistic director. Elvgren both wrote "Abraham and Sarah" and starred as Abraham in the production. He makes his living by directing at Pitt where he is head of the MFA directing program.

He enjoys most the combination of high drama and comedy where the action, "...moves from moments of great levity to intense seriousness with a shake of the head." Perhaps this is why he names Abraham as his favorite role. He enjoys Christian theater because "...you cannot glorify God in non-secular theater."

Ginger Auld, the actress who portrays Sarah, is a mother of three boys who does Christian theater "on the side." She has also performed with the Three Rivers Shakespeare Festival. She sees the role of Sarah as a chance to bring depth and emotions into our perceptions of this Biblical character.

According to Kate McConnell, the arts are, "one whole way which is given to us to learn through emotional imaginative states." The productions of the Christian Arts Company seek to show the audience a new aspect of themselves and "...how we can grow through understanding the arts and the work around us."

Communicating the gospel creatively through drama is the goal of the Saltworks Theater division of the company. The C.A. Company also holds playwrighting classes, a film series and special productions for adults, children and teens.

One truly special production is entitled, "Finally 14" and is written expressly for junior high school students facing problems with self-image, friendships and pressure to use drugs and alcohol.

This is a part of their Chemical Dependency Prevention Project which tours Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and New Hampshire. They actively pursue their goal of integrating faith and art to fulfill the spiritual and intellectual needs of the community.



Veteran actresses Suzanne Ecklund and Deb Port rehearse a scene.

'The Foreigner': anything goes comedy

by Kim Evan

What happens when a group of off-base characters are visited by a "foreigner" who they think doesn't understand English? It's anything goes comedy at its finest as Theatre Westminster presents "The Foreigner" which will run Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 18-22 at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

The cast of this show is unique in that it is comprised of three freshmen and four seniors. Veteran performers in the show include Suzanne Ecklund, Debra Port, Thad Smith, and Bill Vasko. In addition Susan Shearer is stage manager and Chris Lawton is assistant stage manger.

The character of Betty Meeks will be portrayed by Ecklund. Ecklund, a French major/Theater minor from Irvona, PA described her comical character as "wise about some things and naive about everything."

"The Foreigner" is Ecklund's fifth Theatre Westminster production. She notes that the cast has a good rapport with each other and that the progress of the play is moving amazingly well.

"It's going to be a sellout," stated Ecklund with confidence. "It's the type of play people will just eat up."

Port, a Theater/Music major from Clarion, PA is very enthusiastic about the production. "There is a camaraderie among the cast members—we're a close knit group," said Port.

Port has been active in previous Theatre Westminster productions such as "The Miracle Worker" and "The Importance of Being Ernest," in which she had major roles. She hopes to study acting on the graduate level.

Port is enjoying her character of Catherine Sims stating, "Catherine is a developing character. I find that challenging." In regards to the play itself, Port said. "There is something for everyone."

Smith, a Theater major from Vienna, VA is playing the part of the 'Foreigner,' who comes to visit but he is certainly not foreign to Theatre Westminster.

His past roles include leads in "Annie," "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" and "The Importance of Being Ernest."

When asked about this lead role he commented, "It's different than any other role I've encountered...I hope I can pull it off."

Smith appreciates the professional direction from both Dr. Earl Lammel and Cindy Lammel. Smith admits, "I'm a better man because of Dr. Lammel. Smith is most pleased with the play's progress and is certain that the audience will enjoy it.

Vasko, a Music Performance major who has returned for a fifth year, came back for further study in music and for a Theater minor.

Vasko, who resides in Hermitage, PA has had experience with Theatre Westminster both on and off stage. He had the lead role of Judd in "Oklahoma," and was vocal director of the production of "Annie."

Vasko is pleased with the overall production. "I've grown a great deal," he said. He also adds that it is a "nice difference to have Cindy (Lammel) around — you get so much more coaching." Vasko thinks it will be a "very enjoyable show — both acting in it and watching it."

State manager, Shearer, a Theater major from Greenville, PA feels that the outstanding theater department is one of Westminster's best kept secrets.

When asked about the show, Shearer said, "The characters are adapting and forming to the direction of Dr. [Earl Lammel] and Cindy Lammel." Shearer guarantees, "You'll be laughing long after the performance!"

YPYT auditions to be held

YOUNGSTOWN—Auditions for an original Oriental fantasy, "Lee-Po's Paper Dragon," to be presented by the Youngstown Playhouse Youth Theatre will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 17 and 18 at 5 p.m. at the Youngstown Playhouse.

"Lee-Po's Paper Dragon" is a comedy-adventure that takes place in legendary China. It was written and will be directed by Playhouse veteran Bob Gray.

The cast requirements include a boy and a girl both between the ages of nine and 12 and eight other roles written for mature teenagers or adults.

Some scripts are available for overnight perusal. Call the Playhouse at 782-3402 to reserve one. Performances will be in January 1987.

The Youngstown Playhouse is located off the 2000 block of Glenwood Avenue, 1½ miles south of Route 680.

Landmark attracts various students

by Alan Uphold

When you have a social gathering place close to a small college campus, you're naturally going to get plenty of customers. But then the effect is cyclic and you start getting more college students from other campuses and pretty soon you have one big party spot.

That's what it's like at the **Landmark Hotel and Bar** where Grove City and Slippery Rock students frequently party and even a few Westminster-ites from time to time.

Owners of the Landmark, Bill and Libby Vaughn, recently expanded and are now able to handle the large crowds more comfortably. Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays are the biggest nights according to the Vaughns.

On Mondays, a Grove City student, Gary Martini, spins the discs and keeps the crowd dancin'. He calls himself "Local Motion" and claims to have over 30,000 selections. Whatever the number, he really knows how to mix the tunes and keep the people on the dance floor.

He plays current dance favorites as well as older Big Chill crowd-pleasers among others. He takes requests and even throws in a slow song now and then to keep the couples happy. I was there Monday night for my first time and GCC girls were really rockin'.

Thursdays are even bigger than Mondays, says Vaughn. They feature "Lost Legend" a country/country-rock group that really packs the place. The really unique thing about the group is that they have a jam session in which anyone from the audience who plays an instrument can go up on stage and play for a while.

According to Linda Proudfoot, personal friend of Vaughn and patron of the Landmark, many local musicians go every Thursday for a chance to get up and play some rock in front of an attentive audience.

In addition, The Landmark has video games and two pool tables as well as specials. Monday and Tuesday are pitcher nights and Wednesday night is schnapps night. They have Pabst, Strohs, and Miller Lite on tap, but I've been informed by a higher authority that printing prices is taboo. I **can** say that the drinks are very cheap and you can put prices in perspective with the food prices.

Ham & Cheese sandwiches and hamburgers are $1.00, a dozen wings are $1.50 and a cheese platter is $2.00. The cheese platter includes hot peppers that are homemade by the gallons by Libby Vaughn herself and they're hotter than any I've ever had.

On top of everything else, they get an extra plus in my book for being the first place I've reviewed that gave me most of my order free.

The Landmark is open from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily and can be found by following Rt. 208 towards Grove City. Cross over Rt. 19 and at the flashing light before I-79, make a right. It's about a mile down on the right around a sharp curve.

Check out the **Landmark Hotel & Bar**—this place spells G-O-O-D T-I-M-E-S.

REPORTERS NOTE:

It can't be stressed enough: Friends don't let friends drive drunk. Enjoy yourself, but do it safely.

'Lasertrax' opens at Buhl Center

LASERIUM's newest concert heats up Buhl Science Center this fall with 14 of the hottest songs recorded since 1980.

Opening Thursday, Nov. 13, 'Lasertrax' is the first show after 'LASERIUM '79' to showcase music recently or still on Billboard's 'Top 40.' Selections include Peter Gabriel's summer release, "Sledgehammer," "Money for Nothing" by Dire Straits, ZZ TOP's "Delirious" and "I'm On Fire" from The Boss, Bruce Springsteen.

Unlike concept LASERIUMS which weave subtle, slow-moving patterns, 'Lasertrax' specializes in powerful, spinning effects and complex cartoons. Color TV's, microwaves and refrigerators pour out of large red spirals just before "Money For Nothing" ends. Throughout Gabriel's tune, bumper cars crash and muscled forearms become pounding sledgehammers. While Sting laments the "Fortress Around Your Heart," a brick fortress melts into myriad shapes. Faces square off in "Face To Face" by Pete Townshend.

'Lasertrax' is performed live in the Science Center's planetarium, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 & 9:15 p.m. and Saturdays, 3, 8 & 9:15 p.m.

Already popular with laser enthusiasts, 'PINK FLOYD...the best of' is available Sundays at 8 & 9:15 p.m. The show features classics from three legendary albums: "The Wall," "Animals" and "Wish You Were Here."

For complete concert updates 24 hours a day, call the LASERIUM Hotline, 412/321-5554.

ZTA sponsors BMOC contest

This week, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are sponsoring their annual Big Man On Campus (BMOC) contest. The collection runs until Friday.

BMOC benefits the Association of Retarded Citizens based nationally in Arlington, Texas.

Each fraternity nominated a junior guy. The sisters selected the independent nominee. Throughout the week, the sisters have been carrying cans collecting money for their candidate. The nominee with the most money collected by tomorrow wins the BMOC title.
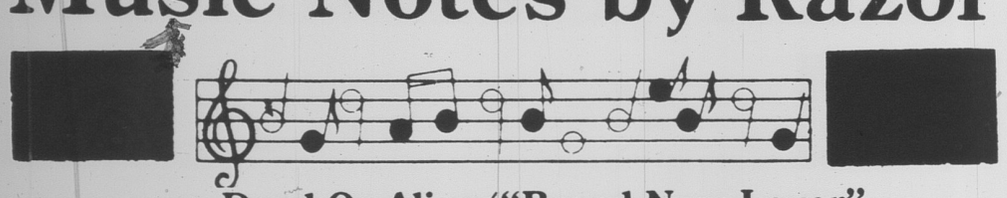
Last year, the Zeta sisters raised one hundred-fifty dollars for ARC.

This years BMOC candidates are:

Alpha Sigma Phi ---- John Woodring
Phi Kappa Tau ---------- Jeff Morris
Sigma Nu ---------- Randy Lynch
Sigma Phi Epsilon ---- Greg Mutzel
Theta Chi ---------- Brian Wiczen
Independent ------- Kevin Gribbin

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT
AT
Gregory's
TONIGHT
D.J. from 10-1 SPECIALS

Music Notes by Razor



Dead Or Alive/"Brand New Lover" (Epic 12-inch)

Well Gaaawly (Thank Gomer), I can't believe I made it through the Kappa Delta Dance-a-thon. Congratulations goes to all who attempted the 24-hour. I had a real good time. Too bad only a handful of sisters of the 55 or so member sorority made it through. I mean, come on ladies. Some of you danced only at the beginning and at the end. Now, is this the dance-a-thon that you advertised to raise money for H.R.C.? I do know some of you might have had legitimate excuses for not dancing the whole duration (To be honest, I almost gave out) but to those who left to go out to another party, there's no excuse. Congratulations once again to the 5 sisters plus others who made it.

Now, all that bitching aside, on to this week's music notes.

At the dance-a-thon, I got to showcase some of the records I've reviewed so far throughout the year. Some went over, some did not. "Say La Vee" (That's French in phonetics). The hot pick for this week went over stupendously.

Dead Or Alive's "Brand New Lover" is an excellent follow up to their previous hi-octane numbers, "You Spin Me Round (Like A Record)," "Lover Come Back," and "My Heart Goes Bang." D.O.A. owe much of their success to the dynamic production team of Stock, Waterman and Aitken. These guys have their signature sound, which makes them easily identifiable. Look what they did to "Venus." Anyways, "Brand New Lover" pumps with energy and excitement that is somewhat missing from records today, save for the new Wang Chung.

"I-I-I-I-I want Surprises!" From that beginning, it's nothing but surprises. Nice mix tricks, a melody that just won't stop and a perky perculating percussion line that'll keep your blood pumping are the ingredients for a packed dance floor.

I'm not gonna say whether this will make pop radio or not, you know, it really should. WXXP is the only station that's playing it (You gotta love Double X. They **do** dare to be different.) I'm hoping that whose ever is in charge of fraternity music, that he will program this at his next party. Come on, I dare you.

Oh, I have to add, the mixes have great hysterical names attached to them. "The Dust Monkey's Love Bubble Mix" and "The Up Ducky mix." Both were mixed by Phil Harding (remember Depeche Mode's "A Question of Time"?) Of the two, I prefer the former, not because of its name, but because its a lot longer and more STIMULATING!!!!!! Cheerios.

J.R.H.

Men Without Briefs is performing this weekend at Phi Tau. I'll be there, hope you will be too.

Enter WWNW Cable 9 Overview Makover Contest

You Could:

- Appear on the Cable 9 WWNW Overview show Thursday, Nov. 20. The station is located in Room 215 Freeman Science Hall.
- Receive a totally "new" look — makeover, hair design, color analysis.
- Start off spring term better looking and feeling better.
- Get a chance to pamper and beautify yourself.
- Have the look you have always wanted.
- Winner will be announced Wednesday, Nov. 19 on WWNW FM 89 at 7 p.m.

Lori Crutchfield, producer, Bill Barr and Beth Grinager, directors; Nancy Jean Coates and Chris Morell, technical directors; and Gina McCallum, assistant producer and the entire Overview staff are searching for the girl who is seeking that terrific look. Enter today to be a guest model Nov. 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. It's a live action fashion event you shouldn't miss!

Contestants apply to: **Overview Makeover, Box 460**

Name _____

Phone _____

Box _____ **Year** _____

Major _____

Entries must be from Westminster College students available Nov. 20, 6-9 p.m.



Concert update

CONCERTS

Oak Ridge Boys
November 15, 16, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater

Peter Gabriel
Tuesday, November 18, 8 p.m.
Richfield Colliseum

Louise Mandrell
Tuesday, November 18, 8 p.m.
Stambaugh Auditorium

David Copperfield
Thursday, November 20, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Powers Auditorium

Doug Henning
November 21, 22
Friday, 8 p.m.
Saturday, 3 & 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater $11.75 & $13.75

Three Dog Night
Saturday, November 22, 8 p.m.
Metroplex $8.95

Legends of Mowtown
The Four Tops and the Temptations
Sunday, November 23, 7 & 10 p.m.
Scottish Rite Cathedral
New Castle $17.50

Air Supply
Sunday, November 30, 7:30 p.m.
Front Row Theater $17.75

David Sanborn
Sunday, November 30, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

CULTURE

Pittsburgh Ballet Theater
"The Nutcracker Suite"
December 22-31
Heinz Hall $6 - $30

THEATRE

Carousal Dinner Theater
"The Sound of Music"
Through January 11

Pittsburgh Playhouse
"Getting Out"
Through November 23

Pittsburgh Playhouse
"Peter Pan"
November 18 thru December 14

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Fire on Ice"
Torvill & Dean
Friday, November 14, 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

NWF Championship wrestling
Friday, November 21, 8 p.m.
Metroplex

PHONE NUMBERS

Carousel Dinner Theatre	1-800-362-4100
Civic Arena	624-2067
Civic Light Opera	281-3973
Front Row Theater	216/449-5000
	216/524-0000
Globe Theater	658-7725
Heinz Hall	392-4200
Metroplex	1-800-443-2339
Powers Auditorium	1-800-362-0400
Pittsburgh Playhouse	621-4445
Slippery Rock	794-7400
Syria Mosque	621-3333
Richfield Coliseum	216/659-9107
YSU	216/742-3105
Youngstown Symphony	216/744-0264

MILLER'S VARIETY STORE
Gift & Stationary Center
New Wilmington, PA

Inside...

News:
Dining hall renovations to begin soon
see page 2

Sports:
Titans lose any chance at playoffs
see page 8

Culture:
"The Foreigner" reviewed
see page 10

HOLCAD

For 103 years serving the Westminster College community

Volume 103 Number 7 Westminster College New Wilmington, PA 16172 Thursday, November 20, 1986

Simulated drunk-driving accident offers a lesson in irresponsibility

by Susan Illis

Imagine this scenario: It is a Thursday night and you are at the Lube; you began the evening several hours ago at Topsy's, and the intervening time is beginning to become slightly hazy. Your friends are ready to leave to drive back to Westminster. Perhaps it occurs to you that the driver is intoxicated and therefore, should not be driving. But are you conscientious enough to speak up, or do you just follow the group's decision? In your own altered condition, do you consider the possible consequences of drunk driving?

In order to make students more aware of the possible consequences of driving while under the influence, SGA, in cooperation with New Wilmington Emergency Medical Services, police, and fire department and Pennsylvania State Police sponsored a simulated drunk-driving accident. A part of the campus-wide Alcohol Awareness Week, the simulation took place on the bridge near the fieldhouse on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 6 p.m.

The spectators who braved the chilly fall weather witnessed the aftermath of an automobile accident.

Prior to the arrival of emergency personnel, the scene was one of confusion, complete with screaming females, a badly injured passenger bleeding on the street, and a confused drunk staggering around dazedly. Within five minutes, police, ambulance, and firefighters appeared and some semblance of order was established.

Most of the accident's victims were aided. The intoxicated driver was questioned, then given a few simple field tests, including recitation of the alphabet, walking a straight line, and standing on one foot, all of which he failed.

Despite his protests, verbal abuses, and struggle, he was arrested and handcuffed. Finally, the trapped driver of the other vehicle was extricated with the use of the 'Jaws of Life.'

Immediately following the simulation, David McAdoo of the Lawrence County Drunk Driving Program, and State Trooper Marcantino led a discussion in the Walton-Mayne Lounge.

McAdoo opened the program with some very disturbing statistics; nationwide, 25,000 people lose their lives each year in drunk driving accidents. More than 400 are killed weekly—the equivalent of a 747 crashing with no survivors. In Lawrence County alone, 1113 individuals are injured annually in drunk driving accidents, while 52 people are killed.

Marcantino and McAdoo stressed several items; first, alcohol slows down your reaction time, even if you are not legally drunk.



Cars involved in simulated drunk-driving accident illustrate dangers.

Second, it is impossible to pass the field tests or a breathalyzer if you are drunk—there are no tricks.

Third, if you refuse to submit to the tests, you can automatically be judged guilty.

Fourth, in addition to the standard penalties for drunk driving, one should consider the enormous expense involved, as well as the fact that drunk driving charges will be on your permanent record.

Oftentimes, individuals do not consider the possible consequences of their actions. The drunk driving accident simulation was an attempt to show students one result of irresponsibility.

Cable 9 hurdles obstacles to unstable future



Christy Henderson of Cable 9

For years there has been controversy regarding the college television station having a channel on the borough's cable system. On November 3, the New Wilmington Borough Council again voiced concern and criticism for Cable 9.

Council President William Blackburn stated, "Subscriber's needs just aren't being met." The complaint is focused on the type and amount of programming the college station provides, questioning if it is enough.

Cable 9 offers 20 hours a week of local and National College Television programs, while the "silent" Associated Press News Service consumes the remaining hours.

In response to the criticism, Operations Manager Christy Henderson explained the programming situation, "We offer a variety of programs at the most effective hours. It would be suicide to run against the soaps or prime time, so we offer an alternative to Divorce Court or reruns from 3 to 7:30."

Though viewers would like to see programming expanded to 18 or 24 hours, Henderson says it would be impossible. "To ask full-time students to put in 8-10 hours to run programs in addition to producing the shows and working with the radio station is ridiculous, we're here for an education."

General Manager and faculty member, Len Barish emphasized, "Our primary responsibility is to our students, we are not and never will be in the cable business."

Another complaint arose with the AP News service. Blackburn explained that most subscribers are not as concerned with reading the national news coverage as they are the weather. As a community service Cable 9 runs weather forecasts along the bottom of the screen, and on occasion the local forecast had not been updated during weekends.

Barish explained changing the forecast was a personnel problem, "To work it properly someone would have to change it

IN THE NEWS

by Karen Rozich

Reagan stops sending arms

(AP) President Reagan announced on Monday, that the US would not send any more arms to Iran. The President is also urging other nations to stop sending weapons.

"Time" Magazine reported that a shipment of US weapons arrived in Iran in the past two weeks. President Reagan's secret arms deal with Iran goes under a Congressional Investigation this week. Some reports say that the President's secret deal led to the release of three Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

US Supreme Court ruling revived

(AP) In 1944 the US Supreme Court ruled that it was all right to put Japanese-Americans in prison camps. As of Monday that ruling has been revived. The Justice Department has agreed to consider a Reagan Administration request to block a lawsuit seeking damages for the mass detentions of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

Lame Duck session begins

HARRISBURG—On Monday the General Assembly returned to Harrisburg for the start of their Lame Duck session. On the agenda:

To decide whether or not to continue the following boards:

- Liquor Control Board
- Human Relations Commission
- Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency
- Crime Victims Compensation Board

12 Bills need to be addressed, one of them:

- Whether or not drivers and front drivers should be required to wear seat-belts

The last minute rush occurs every two years and if the bills are not voted on by the end of the month, they must be introduced next term and wind their way through the lengthy committee process.

CUP student stabbed to death

CLARION—A Clarion University student was stabbed to death on Sunday, when he tried to help a woman who was being assaulted by her boyfriend.

Police say that 21-year-old Eric Knotick died Sunday shortly after he was stabbed in the neck. A companion of Knotick, 20-year-old William Marsh, was taken to Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital where he is in stable condition.

The alleged assailant 22-year-old John Kapusnik was arrested at his home about five hours after the incident. Kapusnik was charged with criminal homicide, aggravated assault with a weapon and simple assault.

The women in the incident received minor injuries. Her name has not been released.

Knotick was a senior Psychology major. All four involved in the incident were Clarion students.

Unimmunized students banned

(AP) Students in the Dade County Florida schools were banned from classrooms on Monday, if they didn't show proof that they had been immunized from measles. Health officials said that the viral disease had reached epidemic proportions and something needed to be done to stop it.

Demonstration lead to arrests

(AP) An anti-nuclear demonstration on Monday, led to the arrest of 120 people including actor Martin Sheen. The demonstrations took place at the Nevada Nuclear testing grounds and Energy Department Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Cable 9 from page 1

every 3 or 4 hours. Before our move, the forecast was available and the radio D.J.s could just type it in, now we face scheduling problems and difficulty in getting the updated forecasts."

Currently the space displays the programming schedule instead of weather.

The future of Cable 9 after this term is uncertain. According to Barish, their contract with AP will be up this spring and he is currently trying to negotiate a contract compromise with Turner Broadcasting to replace AP with CNN Headline News. At the same time the contract between Cable 9 and the cable system will be up for review.

$7,000 given to UW

Nearly $7000 has been given so far to the United Way of Lawrence County's 1986 drive by the faculty of Westminster College, according to Dr. L. Jerold Miller, professor of education and co-ordinator of the United Way campaign at the college.

Faculty and administration were solicited earlier in the year for donations, according to Miller, who has set a $7500 goal for the year's giving based on previous years' donations. Contributions have also come from other areas of the college such as secretaries, maintenance employees and SAGA.

The money collected by United Way stays in the Lawrence County area and is divided among 25 human service and health care agencies which the United Way sponsors including the American Cancer Society, the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Thus, money donated by the community is returned to the same community in the form of the invaluable services these agencies provide.

Dining hall renovations underway soon

With the help of Westminster College "student input," plans are well underway for the renovation of Duff and McGinnis dining halls to take place between Christmas vacation and the beginning of the spring term, assistant dean of student affairs Mary F. Dorsey said.

Dorsey said that a committee of students was appointed last year to meet with Rocco-Guido (an interior design company based in New Castle that has developed plans for the project) and voice student opinions as to what renovations should take priority since there are not enough funds to completely renovate the dining halls.

John Giallonardo, SGA president said that SGA formed the "committee specifically to help in meetings with the architect. Basically they (college officials and the designer) want to know 'what would you like to see as students.'"

Kelly Varlotta, Tony Martin, Jen Brooks, Giallonardo and Amy Schreiber were those chosen to represent Westminster students in the meetings with Rocco-Guido.

Schreiber said that she thinks the renovations will promote a "better attitude toward the food. The atmosphere won't be so institutional."

Faculty included on the committee were Donald E. Shelenberger, business manager; Dorsey; and James R. Christofferson, treasurer of the college.

Dorsey said that while the renovations take place during the January term, students will be served in Russell dining hall.

Plans for the renovations include:

- —carpeted floor surfaces (some areas will be hard surface to allow for run-off from snow, etc.)
- —blinds (instead of draperies) on the windows
- —carpeted walls (from the floor up to as far as the brown paint goes now)
- —repainted walls (above the carpeted area)
- —vinyl wallpapered self service and serving areas
- —dividers between grouped tables
- —custom-made beverage counters
- —service areas divided from dining area
- —kitchen area screened from serving line
- —improved ventilation system in kitchen
- —new tables in Duff, new table-tops in McGinnis
- —chairs reupholstered in McGinnis

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The freshman view of registration

by John Ryan

"Registration was a snap," stated Kelly Blair, from Erie. "Getting into my classes wasn't a hassle at all."

For some, registration was very easy. If you got to pre-register for your classes, picking up one or two classes was not very hard to do. But for the majority of the freshmen, registration was a time of anxiety, frustration and disappointment.

Sheryl Moldenhauer, FAirport, NY, said "There has to be some other way to do registration. At least the Campus Communicator was good about posting which classes were closed."

While Julie James, Euxberry, Mass, said her only complaint was that registration was too early in the morning. "There should be a more orderly way to do it," Julie stated.

Both Bonnie Shaffer, Spring, TX, and John Ryan, New Cumberland, WV, had negative feelings about the whole registration process. Bonnie said, "I was closed out of Math 17 when I was pre-registered for the class. I went to register for my other classes first, and when I went to the math table, I was told that no freshmen were allowed to be in the class, and that my adviser must have forgotten to tell me this. Needless to say, I was very upset."

"I thought the whole registration was a real joke," said Ryan. "I had to redo my schedule at least three times before I got into all of my classes. I still had to change my J-Term class the morning of registration when I was closed out of the class I wanted."

Matt Mrozek, New Castle, had no problem registering, because he was pare-problem registering, because he was pre-registered for three of his classes. "I was glad that I didn't go up to stand in line at 6:30 a.m., like a lot of my friends did. Going up to Orr at 7:20 a.m. was too early."

Robin Leistner, Pittsburgh, agreed with Matt. She said, "I had no problem with getting into my classes. I didn't get there until 8:15, wasn't pre-registered for any of my classes, and still got into everything. I guess I was lucky."

Mike Campsey, Claysville, summed up most of the freshmen's feelings about registration. "I think that the school should come up with a better system for registration."

Word Processing Workshop successful

by Marcella Stepp

The turnout was excellent for this year's Word Processing Workshop, held Saturday, Nov. 15 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and conducted by Dr. Robert Conway, professor of education. Within the workshop, participants were introduced to the DOS system using the Word Perfect disk.

Some things taught were, how to set up a letter, centering the letterhead and date of the letter, indenting, inserting, deleting, changing the pitch, and how to change the length of the text.

Since the class was limited to ten people, those who signed up for the course were chosen on a first-come first-serve basis.

All who attended the workshop felt that the overall objectives of the workshop were met and that the facilities were adequate.

One woman interviewed said, "At first I was totally confused, and then it became more clear."

Conway, who has been commended in past years for his success in teaching the workshop, can be commended once again for successfully heading the workshop."

College offers computer workshop

NEW WILMINGTON, PA—Westminster College's office of continuing education is offering a computer workshop entitled, "So You Want to Buy a Computer," taught by Dr. Robert E. Conway, professor of education, at 8-10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, in Hoyt Science Resources Center 168, according to Nancy C. Wright, director of continuing education.

This workshop will provide answers to pertinent questions about purchasing a computer. Data will be provided on how to shop for a personal computer, what one can do for you, how to run one, and how much it will cost. A demonstration of several computers will be given.

Additional information about the workshop and fee is available by writing or calling Mrs. Wright at Westminster, 412/946-7353.

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ON SALE NOV. 12-15

Concert update

CONCERTS

David Copperfield
Tonight, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Doug Henning
November 21, 22
Friday, 8 p.m.
Saturday, 3 & 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater $11.75 & $13.75

Three Dog Night
Saturday, November 22, 8 p.m.
Metroplex $8.95

Legends of Mowtown
The Four Tops and the Temptations
Sunday, November 23, 7 & 10 p.m.
Scottish Rite Cathedral
New Castle $17.50

Robin Trower
Monday, November 24
Graffiti

Berlin
Friday, November 28, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

'Til Tuesday
Saturday, November 29
Graffiti

Air Supply
Sunday, November 30, 7:30 p.m.
Front Row Theater $17.75

David Sanborn
Sunday, November 30, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

David Crosby &
Ogden Nash
Saturday, December 6, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater $14.75

Dionne Warwick
Sunday, December 7, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater $18.75

Neil Sedaka
Wednesday, December 10, 8 p.m.
Front Row Theater $14.75

CULTURE

Pittsburgh Symphony
Berlioz
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.
Heinz Hall

Westminster College Orchestra
Fall Concert
Feature: Daniel Crozier, Pianist
Friday, November 21, 8:15 p.m.

Youngstown Symphony
"The Nutcracker Suite"
November 29, 8 p.m.
November 30, 2:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh Opera
"FAUST"
December 4 & 6, 8 p.m.
December 7, 7 p.m.
Heinz Hall $9 - $43

Pittsburgh Ballet Theater
"The Nutcracker Suite"
December 22-31
Heinz Hall $6 - $30

THEATRE

Theatre Westminster
"The Foreigner"
Through Saturday
Free to students & Faculty

Carousel Dinner Theater
"The Sound of Music"
Through January 11

Pittsburgh Playhouse
"Getting Out"
Through November 23

Youngstown Playhouse
"Amadeus"
November 21, 8 p.m.
November 22, 23, 2:30 p.m.

November 28, 29 & 30, 7 p.m.
December 4-7, 2:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh Playhouse
"Peter Pan"
Through December 14

Youngstown State Univ.
"Romeo and Juliet"
November 20-22, 8 p.m.
Ford Auditorium

Pittsburgh Playhouse Jr.
"A Christmas Carol"
November 22 thru Dec. 28
Saturdays, 11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.
Sundays, 2:30 p.m.

Front Row Theater
"Merry Christmas Mother Goose"
Children's Theatre
Saturday, December 6, 11 a.m. $3.50

SPECIAL EVENTS

NWF Championship Wrestling
Friday, November 21, 8 p.m.
Metroplex

PHONE NUMBERS

Carousel Dinner Theatre	1-800-362-4100
Civic Arena	624-2067
Front Row Theater	216/449-5000
	216/524-0000
Graffiti	682-4201
Grafiti	682-4210
Heinz Hall	392-4900
Metroplex	1-800-443-2339
Pittsburgh Playhouse	621-4445
Powers Auditorium	1-800-362-0400
Syria Mosque	621-3333
Youngstown Playhouse	216/788-8739
Youngstown Symphony	216/744-0261
YSU	216/742-3105

Fiscal Year 1987 appropriations passed

by Regina Johnson

Recently, the House-Senate Appropriations' Conference of which Arlen Specter is a member, passed the Fiscal Year 1987 Appropriations bill.

The Appropriations bill restored and increased funding for many educational programs which had been targeted for drastic elimination this year.

Significantly, the Fiscal Year 1987 appropriations for the U.S. Department of Education were $19.2 billion, representing a $1.4 billion increase over Fiscal Year 1986 funding levels.

Specter is a consistent supporter of student financial aid programs. He is pleased to note that the Appropriations bill for Fiscal Year 1987 includes funding for such vital financial aid programs as pell grants, supplemental grants, work-study, and Graduate professional fellowships.

Specter views education as a capital asset and the investment in the future of scholarship is a great thing for America.

Following a long battle, Specter has successfully attained $15.5 million for the Carl Perkins Scholarship Program under the Appropriation bill. This represents a $5.93 million increase over the funding in Fiscal Year 1986.

This program provides Federal funding for scholarships of up to $5,000 a year for high school seniors in the top 10% of their class who desire to major in education and will help teach after college.

State government internships available

HARRISBURG—The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation is sponsoring its 27th annual competition to award summer internships in state government including a $2,500 stipend.

This is a unique opportunity to receive practical on-the-job training in state government, according to a recent press release. Internships include weekly seminar meetings with state cabinet officers, other elected and appointed state officials, and outside specialists in state government operations, such as party organizations, media and special interest groups.

Each Foundation award consists of a ten-week internship to be served in a state government agency during the period of June 1 through Aug. 15, 1987. Each Foundation award provides a stipend of $2,500.

A limited number of cash awards of $100 each, which also provide an opportunity for summer internships at standard trainee rates will be awarded. Recipients of cash awards will also attend weekly seminar meetings along with recipients of Foundation awards.

Any Pennsylvania student enrolled as an undergraduate at an accredited college or university, or any non-resident student similarly enrolled at an accredited Pennsylvania college or university, who is considering a career in government or politics and who has not previously won a Foundation award is eligible.

Students interested in and eligible for this competition may request application forms from the contest co-ordinator. All applications must be completed and mailed with all supporting documents postmarked by Feb. 16, 1987. For application forms and/or further information, write: 1987 Contest Co-ordinator, The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, P.O. Box 591, Harrisburg, PA 17108-0591.



Westminster students tour *News*: Dr. Rita Tessmann's journalism class recently toured *New Castle News* to see total newspaper production.

SGA update:

The fourth meeting of the Student Government Association was held on Tuesday, Nov. 4. It was a brief meeting and consisted of reports from comittee chairs and task force committees.

Kim Brest conducted the meeting and discussed the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Week and the simulated automobile accident which SGA sponsored.

It turned out to be a real success. Much of the campus came to witness the accident.

It was also reported that letters have been sent out to other "small colleges" in the area concerning their various meal plans, alcohol and visitation policies. The task force groups are eagerly awaiting their replies to help evaluate Westminster's programs.

Senator Noellene Welsh received the approval of the senate to pass the new academic calendar proposed by the school. In essence it meant students will be getting out of school earlier.

The Student Government Association would like to thank all those individuals who signed up for the Student Advisory Board. You will be receiving a note in the mail soon. Thanks again for showing your interest and support!

For those students that just can't get "into" SAGA meals, you'll be happy to know that a Food Committee has been formed to help evaluate the meals as well as aid in the redecoration of the dining halls. Students will have input in both of these areas.

Finally, the Student Government Association Executive Council would like to congratulate all of the fall athletic teams on their seasons and the fine representation they gave Westminster! To all students, have an enjoyable Thanksgiving Break and fun Turkey Day!

The fifth meeting of the Student Government Association was held this past Tuesday and a report on that meeting will be given in the next issue of the *Holcad*.

College computerization to be completed

The work on both phases of Westminster's computerization has been continuing, and the micro-computer lab should be completed by the end of the present term, according to Molly Spinney, head librarian.

The computers for the micro-lab have arrived and will be installed as soon as the tables and chairs for the lab arrive.

Introductory computer classes for the spring term are scheduled to be taught in the new facilities which will serve a dual purpose. A divider will be installed so that some computers will remain free for students to use on a walk-in basis, even during class periods.

The second phase of computerization, a central processing unit (CPU) for library and administrative use, is not expected to be completed as soon.

The CPU is currently on order, but Spinney noted that the system must be purchased on a step-by-step basis. The operating systems can not be bought until the CPU is received and likewise, the software relies upon the operating system.

Ideally, Spinney said, the system should be handling the library's circulation at some point in the spring term. However, she added that while everything was going well, the only thing that could be done now was to sit and wait.

Dr. Perkins published in two magazines

by Robin Stroebel

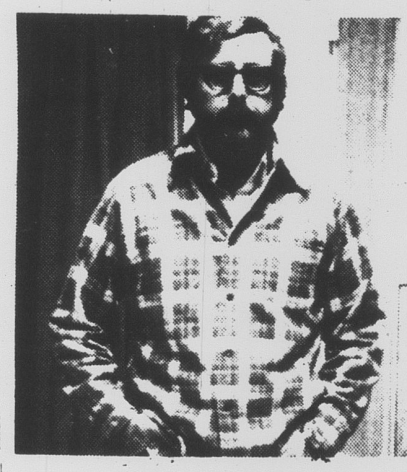
This fall, Dr. James Perkins, associate professor of English, has been published in *Texas A&M Today* and *The Arts Journal*.

In May of 1985, Dr. Perkins visited the Office of Public Information at Texas A&M to suggest a story for their quarterly publication. Dr. Perkins, an alumnus of Centre College, Kentucky, describes in his story the first Dixie Classic between his alma mater and Texas A&M.

The rival game, known now as the Cotton Bowl, was won by A&M with the help of the legendary Twelfth Man. The story tells how a Centre College alumnus finds happiness with a student of A&M, his son.

The November, 1986, issue of *The Arts Journal* contains Dr. Perkins article entitled "'American Art on Paper' A Time Capsule of American Art."

"American Art on Paper" is an exhibit showing forty-five pieces from the permanent collection of the Butler Museum Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio. The exhibit runs from November 3 through December 12 at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, North Carolina.



Dr. James Perkins, Eng. professor

Robert Godfrey, a former professor of art at Westminster and currently head of the Art Department at Western Carolina University, arranged the exhibit. Godfrey asked Dr. Perkins to write a review of "American Art on Paper."

Concerning his recent accomplishments, Dr. Perkins commented, "This proves to freshmen that there is life after Writing 11."

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Zeta Tau Alpha

The holidays are approaching and the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are planning their seasonal activities to wrap up the semester.

Last night was our second informal Rush party. Prospective rushees were invited to the "ZTA Carnival" on the suite. It was nice to see new faces and get to know each other.

Our Big Man On Campus was a success thanks to your support. The sisters and the philanthropy are appreciative of your contributions. Look for the announcement of Westminster's B.M.O.C. tomorrow.

Tonite there is a special activity in the Chapter Room with caramel apples for the sisters.

Have a Happy Turkey Day!

Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu house is currently in a very relaxed state, as it were, resting in the womb of the New Wilmington sun; dreaming vividly of events passed and episodes yet to come.

The pilgrims of Sigma Nu were thankful for the opportunity to plow the fields, and plant rows of maize, so to speak, with the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity this past Wednesday night. We entered on a high crest of enthusiasm and left with some touching memories.

Dr. McTaggart performed his impressions of both a bludgeoned, baby Harp seal and,—a large, bubbling, extended umbilical chord.

In his rebuttal John "Pterodactyl straddler" Dykstra pretended he was an obese, self-propelling, perpetual skin-colored leech and at the same time, while wearing a gender belt, attempted to turn himself into a tiny, functional baptistry.

We would like to thank the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity for their hospitality and in turn, hope they would venture out to the Sigma Nu house some day soon.

We would like to commend both cast and crew of "The Foreigner" for a term of hard work and daring efforts. You're the apple, the mango, the orchard of our eyes. Likewise, good luck to Eric Soster and his championship razzle team.

Come fall into the Sigma Nu House this Friday night and enjoy, enjoy and experience the collision of art and nature.

To the Student Body: arm yourselves with your bow and quiver and hunt the wild turkey.

We wish you all a break filled with grace and thanksgiving! Wim, Bim, Biscuit, Barrel, Barbe-Q, and Pooty Dog. Peace.

Chi Omega

Hey everyone, tonight is the Chi Omega Tuck-In!! Everyone be in your rooms from 10 p.m. until midnight. Who knows—you may be visited and tucked-in by some Chi Omega sisters. All proceeds go to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, Chi Omega's philanthropy. To all those who have contributed — THANKS!

To the sisters of Sigma Kappa, thanks for inviting us to your Ice Cream Celebration on Monday. We had a great time celebrating the winning of the float competition at Homecoming.

The sisters are looking forward to having a great time at their upcoming Formal on Saturday, Nov. 22, which will be held at the Days Inn in Butler.

Hey Mrs. Locke, Congratulations on becoming our Faculty advisor. We're so proud to have you with us!

To all Freshmen women — You're invited to our Pretzel party on Dec. 2. Come on down and make your own pretzels. It should be a great time.

The Chi Omegas are having their annual Sister/Advisor Christmas Breakfast on Dec. 6 at Mrs. Green's house at 9 a.m. We're looking forward to getting together and having a great time with our advisors.

Phi Kappa Tau

"Men Without Briefs" made their first W.C. appearance at the Phi Tau house this past weekend and were billed as a huge success by everyone. Our thanks to the group for playing at our house Saturday.

Also, Phi Tau mixed with the men of Sigma Nu last night and we had a great time. Thanks to the Snakes for coming over to party with us.

Everyone is gearing up for tomorrow night's formal in Meadville—our last bash before the Thanksgiving break.

Have a safe and pleasant Thanksgiving.

Kappa Delta

Well, after recovering from the Dance-a-thon and criticisms thereof, the sisters of Kappa Delta are looking to their formal and Thanksgiving break.

We would like to compliment our sisters who read, Sue Swogger, and sang, Jennifer Streamer, Beth Bridges and Tina Giver at vespers last Sunday.

Sigma Kappa

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, the sisters of Sigma Kappa participated in a student phonathon to raise money for Westminster's Annual Fund.

We are proud to announce that we set records for pledges and dollars raised with 145 for $5,480.

In addition, 103 more said they would give or would consider giving. Way to go, Sig Kaps!

To the senior Sig Kaps who went to Gregory's for Senior night—It was a blast. Keep up that senior power!

On Monday, Nov. 17, we had an ice cream social with Chi Omega to celebrate our award winning Homecoming floats. Thanks for a great time!

We will hold our annual holiday dinner on Sunday, Nov. 23. Our special guests will be the Sig Kaps from Thiel College. We're really looking forward to it.

Save your money to buy some Christmas goodies at our bake sale, Tuesday, Dec. 2. We'll help you get in the spirit with traditional holiday desserts.

Yo Alpha Sigs, we dropped the bomb on you!

Picture Face, we say hello!

Happy Thanksgiving to all!

Theta Chi

Theta Chi had an enjoyable weekend as we dressed in our best flannels to celebrate our Friday night Flannel Party. There was much fun and ugliness—a good time was had by all though.

We would like to express our thanks and gratitude to our entire Lil' Sis organization for taking the time and caring enough to provide us with the best meal we've had on campus all year. It is greatly appreciated.

Congratulations are in order for Vince Schmidt, John Riegel and the rest of the cross country team regarding their appearance in the NAIA national meet in Wisconsin over the weekend.

Last night, "Men Without Briefs" appeared at Theta Chi and rocked the walls in their second performance of the year. Thanks, guys and Good Luck.

Last but not least, congratulations to Thad Smith for his brilliant performance in "The Foreigner." Keep up the good work, sir.

FAST

WHAT?? All College Thanksgiving Fast for World Hunger

WHY?? Saga will give the money saved to Oxfam America for the fight against world hunger.

WHO?? You — if you are on board (eat at SAGA).

WHEN?? This Friday, November 21.

*****Reminder to all those who have already signed up.**

Campus Editorial / Colleen Steen

At nineteen, I gave my right arm

I walked up to the desk. An older women smiling a smile as plastic as the navy polyester suit stretched over her iron-shackled bosoms, pushed the paper at me through the clerk's window. Not really needing to read the fine print, or the entirety of the contents for that matter, I did so anyway. Thick saliva mucked up my mouth.

"Need a pen?"

I looked up into the plastic teeth of the clerk whose fat fingers pushed a ballpoint through the small square opening designed to protect her, and all the government's employees, from the gunshots of a crazed person.

"Uh, no. No, I have one." And I scratched around in my right-hand pocket for it. My life, my pen.

Less than two decades old, I had signed over control of my life to people I would never see, maybe to people I had never voted for.

After it was done and finished, settled, a few of my remaining buddies and I decided to have a few beers and remember. Or maybe forget. One of the guys held open the door for me as I bumbled in—sometimes I still wasn't used to the new act of balancing I had to use. But I wasn't bad off. I was much luckier than some of the other GI's. Former GI's; they were dead now. I was luckier. And it was done and finished now. Settled.

Crowding into the too small booth, we asked for dark beers all around.

"Gotcha, darlin's." The waitress disappeared into the darkness. Bruce Springsteen spat his America-the-beautiful message into the staleness of the cheap bar.

"Not to be condescendin'," reappeared hairspray-and-lipstick, "but the manager says ya'll look like a buncha twelve-year-olds. LCB, ya know. Need ta look atcha ID's, okee?"

I reached into my left pocket with the only arm I had left. But it didn't matter. I wasn't twenty-one.

At eighteen, I shouldered the responsibility of selecting the leader of this great country. I watched, I listened, I read, I decided and I voted. In the small portion I was given, I acted and took my place in the forming of the world's history.

At nineteen, I gave my right arm for the benefit of my country to a cause I didn't know much about, but probably wouldn't have supported. I did what they told me to do without a whimper; I was a man. I killed who they told me to kill with only a whimper; I was a human. I gave my youth, my strength, my body, and parts of my mind.

At twenty, they brought me back and all I asked for was a beer. But it didn't matter.

I wasn't twenty-one.

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12:00 noon Monday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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The problem is not merel

Editor's note: This is an open letter to Dean Friedland sent to the Holcad *for publication.*

Dear Friedland,

I am writing to you in regards to your campus intervisitation policy at Westminster.

On a recent visit, I and others I talked with found ourselves quite inconvenienced by this policy. We felt that it reflected poorly both on the administration and students of Westminster College.

One of the objectives of the college experience is for students to begin to be accepted as responsible adults. The current intervisitation policy seems to treat the students as something less than this. It reminds one of a high school hall pass system.

This policy seems to state an administration attitude that the student population of Westminster is, on the whole, immature, irresponsible and unable to interact with each other properly without adequate supervision.

I'm sure the students must be offended by this false image of them which is being portrayed. I found that although the majority of the students were against the present policy, the administration seemed unwilling to listen to their concerns.

One of the measures of a fine institution is its ability to accept student views on its policies and to affect a

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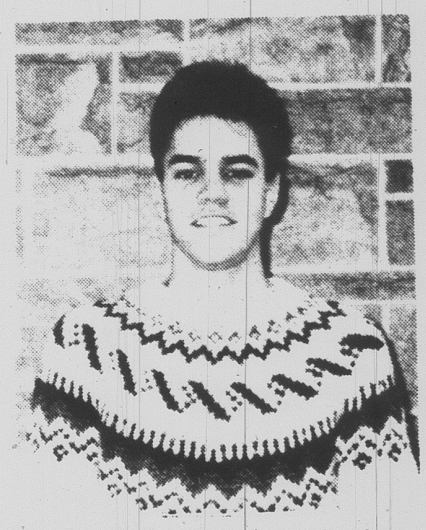
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Roving Reporter

"Would you rather be a pilgrim or an Indian and why?"

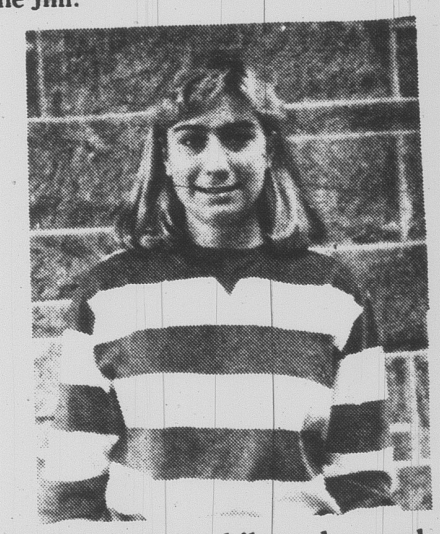
by Sharon Knable



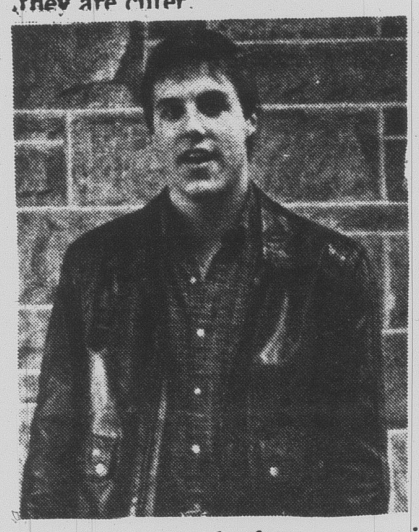
Doug Day: public relations, junior: "I'd rather be a pilgrim so I could use my musket to hunt down plump turkeys like Bernie Jim."



Lori Jean Crutchfield: telecommunications, senior: "I would rather be an Indian because my ancestry is Indian and they are cuter."



Deana Frederick: philosophy, sophomore: "An Indian because I like the clothing that they wear."



Wade Liedendorfer: economics, junior: "I probably would rather be an Indian because I would enjoy hanging out in my teepee, eating maize with a bunch of squaws all day long."

ot merely a social one

compromise that satisfies the needs of both sides. I was shocked to find out that a school as well respected as Westminster did not find the need to listen to the views of its students on an issue as important as this. The current policy must also be an impediment to academic progress.

How can students of opposite sex work on their studies together before and after visitation hours without turning the dormitory lobbies into gigantic study halls?

You must realize that the problem is not merely a social one. The present intervisitation policy affects both the academic and social atmospheres of the college. I realize that the need for security is one the major contributing factors behind the present policy.

Don't you feel though, that an effective solution to the intervisitation policy can be agreed upon without compromising the security needs of Westminster College? A review of the present policy would show the students of Westminster that their administration accepts them as what they are; responsible young adults preparing themselves for life both professionally and socially. I hope you agree. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely yours,
Stephen J. Moore
Undergraduate
Syracuse University

The entire *Holcad* staff would like to wish students, faculty and families a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

REMINDER: There will not be a *Holcad* on Thursday, Dec. 4 due to Thanksgiving Break.

Titan's lose chance at playoff games

by Mike Abbott

The Westminster Titan football team saw all hopes of a post season playoff birth erased with under three minutes to go at Clarion Saturday.

The Clarion victory was their fifth straight win over Westminster and continued the Golden Eagles' streak of non-losing seasons to 26. The longest in NCAA Division II.

The Titans scored first early in the first quarter on a Bill Atlee to Ron Lavelle touchdown pass. The play followed a Clarion fumble at their own 36.

The Titan defense kept them in the game despite allowing 491 total yards for Clarion. The Titans forced five fumbles and one interception before seeing their efforts go up in smoke in the final seconds of the game.

Clarion's John Desmond kicked field goals of 23 and 25 yards to keep the Golden Eagles within one of Westminster throughout the entire game. His third attempt was missed and his fourth was blocked by junior Kevin Gribbin with 3:03 remaining in the game.

The Titans got the ball back after this but stalled and were forced to punt with 1:40 remaining. With the exception of one running play, Clarion's entire final scoring drive was led by quarterback Doug Emminger. Emminger completed 4 of 4 passes to cover 60 yards in less than a minute.

The Titan's had one more chance with 34 seconds left, but quarterback Bill Atlee was intercepted at the Clarion 33.

Tennis players named to Districts

by Tracy Dawson

The women's tennis team ended its season in mid-October with a 7-2 record, but the results of its successful season are still coming.

Four tennis players were named to the NAIA District 18 team. Named for singles were Kristin LaBombard, a senior with a record of 6-3, and junior Jennifer Leach, with a record of 7-2.

LaBombard and Leach also went to District finals as a doubles team and were voted onto the District team for their doubles record of 5-3.

LaBombard had been voted to the District team in her sophomore and junior years also. She feels that her "last two years were better" and that the rain hampered the team. However, despite the rain and lack of practice LaBombard made it to the District semi-finals.

For Leach her first year on the team has been successful and enjoyable. She feels that the team is "close and that made it more than just tennis." Also she feels that LaBombard and Debbie Potter, "members of the graduating class will be really missed" next year.

Also elected to the All-District team were doubles partners, Connie Daub and Joy Benson, both sophomores. With a record of 7-2, they made it to district finals.

Both Benson and Daub enjoy playing as a team. Benson feels that Daub is a "good partner and a great player. We played well together."

Daub said that "Both Joy and I improved steadily. She's an excellent partner in both ability and temperament. She doesn't let her mind take over the game which was good for me."

Coach Irene Walters was pleased with the season and the team's record. She also felt that the rain interfered with the team's performance.

"It was difficult to maintain their concentration with so many rained out practices and matches," she said. Next year the team has several freshmen prospects and therefore the team is looking forward to its next season.

Lefty's Corner/John Toperzer

Paul Gerni walks softly and carries a $900 pool cue.

Since 1974 Gerni has strolled down "World Trick Shot Champion" lane. In fact, the billiard's shooter has been undefeated in official full-length competition for trick shots and artistic pool since 1975.

So what was he doing at Westminster?

"I enjoy promoting the skills of the game and small colleges offer me a great chance to interact," Gerni said. "Tonight was a good example. I could feel a certain electricity in the air."

Gerni, who has appeared on such television shows as "The Merv Griffin Show" and "Dynasty," says he believes that a successful player knows the table.

"You've got to be aware of the variables which exist on a pool table. In tournament play for example, there are 22 types of cloth and 8 different grades that you have to be familiar with," Gerni said. "Humidity is also a factor. The more humid a cloth is, the slower the play. In Europe, many of the tournament tables are heated."

As with many sports, a strong mental approach is essential.

"I really believe that you need a positive attitude in everything. It helps me concentrate better," Gerni said. "And in tournament play, it's just me and the little white ball. A positive outlook really helps me concentrate."

Gerni presented some interesting ideas on practicing shots. "It's not the quantity of practice, but the quality that counts. I might practice two hours per day, but everything I do has a purpose," said Gerni. "One little mistake can multiply. I try to avoid this."

The master billiard player does more than just avoid mistakes. Oftentimes, he stands straight behind the eight ball.

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College to hold invitational swim meet

NEW WILMINGTON, AP—Westminster College will hold an invitational High School Swimming and Diving Relays for both girls and boys' teams at the Titan Natatorium, beginning at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, Robert G. Klamut, Jr., Westminster aquatics director, has announced.

Some 300 to 400 participants are expected for the relays, which will be run under the PIAA high school swimming and diving rules. A team entry fee is required, but admission to the event is free.

Awards for the team champion and runner-up in both girls and boys' divisions will be given, as well as first, second, and third place awards in each of 20 events. The relays will end about 8 p.m.

Events to be run (in both girls and boys' divisions) are as follows: One-meter diving (two divers per team), 4x100 freestyle, 3x100 breaststroke, 3x100 backstroke, 3x100 butterfly, crescendo freestyle relay—50, 100, 150, and 200; 4x50 medley relay, 4x200 freestyle, 4x100 individual medley, and 4x50 freestyle. In addition, a special exhibition mixed (two girls and two boys in any order) 4x100 freestyle relay will be run at the end of the meet. It will not be counted in the team scoring.

Six places will be awarded in each of the 20 events with 14 points for 1st; 10 for 2nd; 8 for 3rd; 6 for 4th; 4 for 5th; and 2 for 6th.

To date, 13 high schools have indicated they plan to participate. They are Franklin Regional, Churchill, Norwin, Farrell, Penn Hills, Boardman, McDowell, North Allegheny, Riverside, Cathedral Prep, Moon Area, Butler and Franklin.

The Titan Natatorium has a six-lane, 25-yard pool, which is rated as one of the fastest pools in Western Pennsylvania, and separate diving and warm up facilities. Timing will be with a Colorado electric scoreboard and touch pads, which allow easy split taking. The spectator seating area accommodates 300.

Additional information is available by writing or calling Coach Klamut at Westminster.

Lady Titan's look for a good season

by Debbie Pierce

The women's basketball scrimmage last Wednesday against Slippery Rock gave us a glimpse of the Lady Titans.

According to Coach S. Kipley Haas, the women were strong in the area of defense saying they played well "man to man," but offensively they need more work.

This year the team is using some new philosophies for offensive play which will hopefully enable them to do well.

Junior Hope Guy agreed with Coach Haas saying the team "didn't play well, but (they) got a lot out of it." A goal that Guy has for the team is to "play more like a team and less as individuals."

The Lady Titans need to cut down on their turnovers and improve their field shots. A goal Coach Haas has for the team is to improve on their 500 record last year. If the women pull together and begin to play as a team the season ahead should be good.

Some players to keep your eye on are returning juniors Donna Diegan, Lori Walker, Carolyn "Bo" Slack and freshman Gayle Scarmack.

Overall the team is looking good and hopefully through their skill and the strong leadership of Coach Haas the Lady Titans will turn out a great season.

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Cheesemen (OX) and Moondogs (Phi Tau) in playoffs

Razzle championships set for next week

by Mike Abbott

The Cheesemen (Theta Chi) and Fig's Follies (Sigma Nu) have advanced to the Razzle Championships. The Cheesemen have suffered one loss during the regular season. This coming from Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu has remained unbeaten for their second consecutive year.

The Cheesemen were given a good battle to reach the championship game by the Moondogs of Phi Tau. Phi Tau and Theat Chi played to a tie in their playoff game and were forced to play sudden death on a different day.

The sudden death quarter was played scoreless and both teams were given the opportunity to score on four plays from ten yards out. Theta Chi scored and thus advanced to the finals. The new Razzle champion will be crowned next week.

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Suzanne Ecklund, Thad Smith, Deb Port and Art Coller during opening night of "The Foreigner"

The Country Studio presents Christmas exhibit

A tall fir tree towering above shelves full of hand crafted treasures will greet visitors to the annual Christmas exhibit at The Country Studio art gallery Nov. 15 through Dec. 30.

The purpose of this exhibit is to feature fine art and craft work that is suitable for Christmas giving. On view will be such works as small prints, hand crafted jewelry, functional and decorative pottery and objects crafted in wood ranging from Michael Fisher's little inlaid boxes to Gary Upton's delicate Swedish door harps.

New to this year's exhibit will be hand-cast pewter pins by Fred and Judi Danforth, Merlin Oldham's stoneware potpourri burners, Keith Herchenroether's mugs with expressive faces, colorful and entertaining flipover tops by toycrafter Don Olney, and Paul and Lucy Natkiel's cookie molds.

Simply stated pottery by Ray Boswell and colored etchings by Al Dunkle premiere, and Massachusetts potter Lesli Scott introduces her new eggshell glaze.

Gifts for the home will include crafts created for gracious entertaining: vases planters, hand made corn brooms, lamps, metal wind bells, woven fiber wall hangings and hand dipped candles in a rainbow array of colors.

Anyone interested in art work and fine crafts is invited to visit this special show Thursday through Monday 1 to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The gallery will be closed on Wednesdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Country Studio is located in the village of Williams Corners, 15 miles north of Mercer, PA and off Route 19, 3 miles east of Sheakleyville near Goddard State Park.

"The Foreigner" is simply indescribable

by Alan Uphold

This week's social alternative is a little different than the regular bar and restaurant scene. I didn't have to go very far to find an excellent alternative right here at Westminster College in Beeghly Theater where "The Foreigner" is being presented through Saturday night.

No one word can accurately describe the production—it's hilarious, it's warm, it's outrageous, it's just simply excellent. The energy displayed by the actors never drops and the characters are so believable, you'll think you're right there in Tilghman County, Georgia.

Bill Vasko (Froggy LeSueur) creates a warm and lovable character with a teddy bear personality who is a friend to everyone. While Vasko is playing the character everybody loves to love, Sean Thomas is portraying the guy everybody loves to hate. Thomas' portrayal of a Southern red-neck almost makes us want to go up and deck him ourselves.

Art Coller and Deb Port, who play the young Reverend and his fiancée, play off each other exceptionally well. This good-looking couple keep popping surprises on us throughout the show—both with what they say and how they say it.

Port develops her character beautifully throughout the performance — it's one of the best roles I've ever seen her carry.

Coller, a freshman who is credited with stepping in just 15 days ago was just super and is an actor I'm sure you'll be seeing much more of in the next four years.

The real crowd-pleasers are Suzanne Ecklund and Wes Carson whose mere presence on stage brings a chuckle from the audience. Then, when they open their mouths the chuckle turns into a roar of laughter. Even in the most serious moments, we can count on a comic line from one of these two. Ecklund always pulls off an impressive characterization when she does a show, and she certainly hasn't disappointed us this time. As for Carson, his character, like Port's, leaves room for development and he takes advantage of it well.

Thad Smith, "The Foreigner" himself, is just wonderful. Of all the roles I've seen him play at Theatre Westminster, this is his best by far. Although his character doesn't say much at times, his presence is still very much felt on stage. We never lose sight of the fact that he is there—playing his part and doing it beautifully.

On the technical end, Dr. Guthrie does it again. His set is so well done and so authentic looking, it makes us ask "How can he do it every time?" The props crew, under Erin Day, brings even more life to Guthrie's already fabulous set.

Completing the atmosphere, the sound crew under Chris Nagel, and lights crew under Brian Wagner, provide such great effects that we almost take them for granted.

Finally, the costumes crew under Deb Waisley needs to be commended for an excellent job, especially in a certain scene. (I don't want to spoil it for you but believe me, the costumes are good).

Dr. Earl Lammel needs to be praised, as always, for his incredible direction work and Cindy Lammel'l coaching is evident as we see the characters come alive on stage.

Finally, Stage Manager Sue Shearer, Asst. Stage Manager Chris Lawton, and Asst. Technical Director Greg Michalek don't get much glory but should be recognized for more behind the scenes work than anyone could ever realize.

By now you're probably saying to yourself, "Okay, Alan, maybe it was great, but of course you're going to talk it up because you're on publicity." All right then, if you're still in doubt, let's hear what some other people have to say about it.

I polled the opening night crowd for some feelings on the show!

Dave King said, "Excellent—very funny. My date and I are enjoying it immensely."

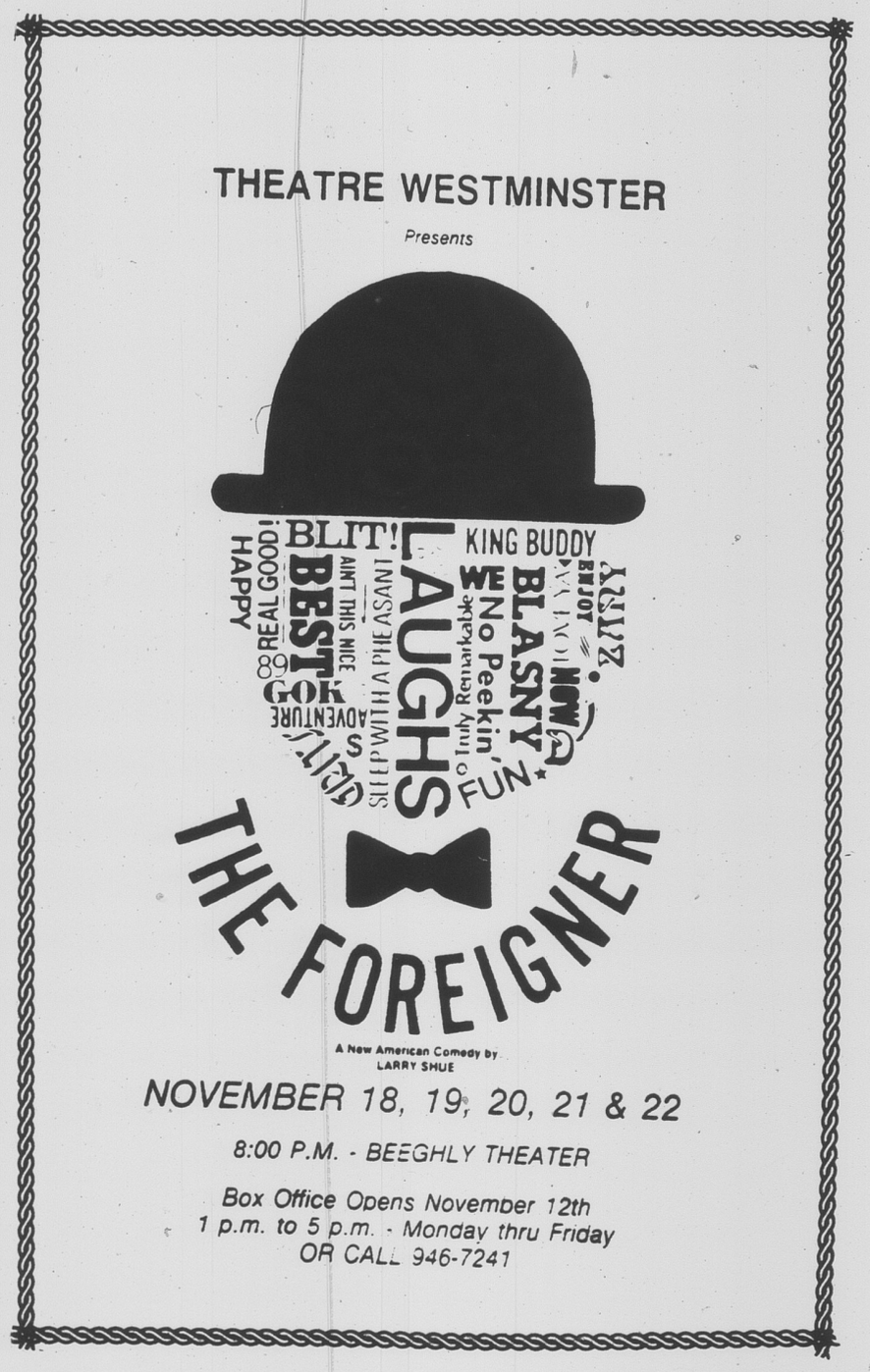
I overheard cheerleaders Tracy Stuck, Trisha Transue and John Havrila as they commented that the "Actors are well suited for their parts and acting them out extremely well. It's really funny."

Theta Chi brothers, John Reigel and Joe Rentler said the show was very funny as well. "Convincing," commented Reigel. Rentler echoed this feeling and added, "Good show—a good time."

"This has gotta be the best show I've ever seen here," Vince Brown said.

You decide for yourself, but if you plan to go see it, you better reserve your tickets fast. There aren't many seats left according to the box office.

"The Foreigner"—now through Saturday at Beeghly Theater—you'll be laughing for days.





WWNW crew appears ready for their Christmas Bash.

WWNW to hold annual Christmas bash

by Robin Zenzinger

WWNW Radio, otherwise known as Westminster College's Hit Radio 89, has announced that they will again hold their annual Christmas Bash, benefiting Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

The event will get underway Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Union Lounge on the Westminster campus.

Although last year's dance was successful, the upcoming one promises to be even more so.

The event is a team effort involving all who work at the station, and is the kick-off for the fund raising drive which will take place throughout the following week.

"The N-Team, (everyone involved with WWNW), has been a tremendous factor in creating all of the excitement about this dance," said Gary Swanson, Operations Manager for WWNW. "We have a set goal of $890 for the week in an effort to give the kids the kind of Christmas they deserve."

Swanson is optimistic concerning this year's dance, adding that "although last year's dance met its goals and was enjoyable for all who attended, this year's dance promises to be bigger and better than ever."

The Hit Radio 89 Christmas Dance will definitely kick the winter chill out of you and get you into the Christmas spirit! There is no admission charge, but the N-Team stresses that people bring whatever monetary donation they would like to give to Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh and help WWNW meet its goal.

TYSS to perform holiday classic "The Nutcracker"

YOUNGSTOWN—The Youngstown Symphony Society will once again bring the beloved holiday classic, Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* to Youngstown in to glittering performances on Saturday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 30 at 2:30 p.m.

The performances will be conducted by guest conductor, Gary Sheldon, and the production is by Ballet Metropolitan of Columbus (OH).

Tchaikovsky's score is among his most memorable and the story appeals to the child in all of us. The ballet has been choreographed by many of the world's greatest choreographers.

According to Jay Weitz, music critic of the *Columbus Dispatch*, there are many small details that Ballet Met's production special. There is a chorus line of adorable mice, a mundane party transformed into a magic show, and half dozen angels emerge from the clouds.

The ballet is based upon a tale by E.T.A. Hoffman called *The Nutcracker and the Mouse King*. Written in 1891-92, the ballet tells the story of Clare and her gift, a Nutcracker. Toys come to life, and children play with them and dream about them on Christmas Eve and Christmas night. There is a battle between the toys and the mice with the Nutcracker as commander. The Nutcracker is transformed into a prince. The toys display themselves, each in its own dance.

The ballet was first performed on December 18, 1982 and it has become a tradition all around the world, performed by nearly every ballet company on the globe.

Tickets for both productions are now available at the Youngstown Symphony Center box office 216/744-0264, 260 Federal Plaza West. Tickets ranging from $5 to $15 can also be charged on Mastercard or Visa.

Westminster Orchestra to perform first concert

by Greg Michalek

The Westminster Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Paul Chenevey will present its first concert of the 1986-87 season at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, in Orr Auditorium.

Senior music major Daniel Crozier, who has a piano concentration, will be the featured solo artist with the orchestra. He will perform his competition winning rendition of Francis Poulenc's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra."

Other pieces on the program include Don Gillis' "Short Overture To an Unwritten Opera," Franz Schubert's "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat," and Peter Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slave, Opus 31," arranged by Charles J. Roberts.

These selections present a wide range of musical tastes. From Tschaikowsky's folk music in Marche Slave, which is at times very sullen in tone and at other times is very regal in sound, to Gillis' semi-jazz piece which parodies several well known tunes. Gillis is well known for his humor in music.

The Schubert is a symphony that requires the masterful touch of dedicated musicians to make look easy and sound wonderful. Of the four movements, the second, Andante can Molto is the most challenging to make look easy, and the hardest to make sound good. It is the slowest of the four, and there is little room for any kind of mistake.

Of the four works on the program. the Poulanc is definitely the most challenging both for soloist Crozier and for the orchestra. The sound is hard to determine, but the French ethnicity of the composer is very prevalent throughout the piece.

Feel welcome to come and enjoy an evening of live performances of great music. Be your own judge of what the sound quality is, but you can't if you are not there.

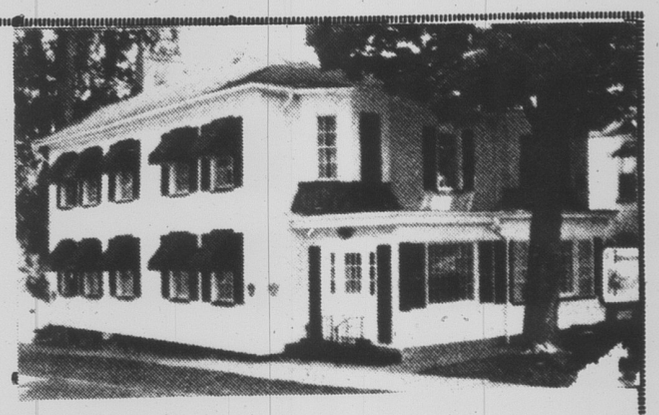
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Music Notes by Razor

The "Eargasmic" Men Without Briefs

I'll begin with, as Dr. Ruth says, "Let me tell you something." I still haven't come down from my musical high from this past weekend. And this is going to be a difficult review to write.

The reason is that I've got so much excitement and enthusiasm about this band inside of me right now that it's difficult to translate my thoughts and emotions into words. Call it impotency of the pen. In any case I'll do my damndest.

Men Without Briefs played to a live starved crowd this past Saturday night at the Phi Kappa Tau house. The response was awesome. These five guys almost brought the house down (literally. It was scary 'cause the frat house shook from all us party mongers.)

There was this frenetic energy in the air even before the band performed. With all the hype about the group (How about all those posters? Everywhere. Even in classrooms) everyone couldn't wait to "experience Men Without Briefs."

And when they came on stage, boy, the crowd went hysterical. Like Pac-men we ate them up. They played around 28-songs (I think) for over two and a half hours with one intermission in between.

The covers of songs they did were hits by Bowie, Police, Van Halen, U2, Billy Idol, the Alarm, Romantics, etc. All were handled well, some better than others, but all had pizzazz and razzamatazz.

The band have a raw sound and energy as well as an overwhelming charisma which made their Westminster debut wonderful to behold.

Scott Zimmerman was an excellent frontman for the group. Like a spider, he lured us into the band's musical web and held us captive while titilating the female victims who screamed for more.

One thing must be said about Zimmerman's performance, is of his excellent ability of emulating the sound of the artists' vocals he was covering.

Where in a band, the players can best imitate other performers' musical styles and sounds because their dealing in electronic and/or acoustic mediums. All a vocalist has to rely on is the voice God has given him or her.

Kudos goes to Zimmerman's awesome attempt to capture the sound of the original artists' lead vocals (I especially like the Police numbers).

Can't and don't want to forget about the rest of the band members. Brent Harral on guitar was phenomenal. His musical expertise was brought to the crowds attention when the band covered songs by Van Halen.

One song in particular demonstrated his musical gift, I'll tell ya, if Harral's guitar was only a female, she would not forget his manual stimulation. He nearly brought the instrument to climax. Harral has a bright career ahead of him if he pursues it. He'd be a damn fool if he does not. Hear me!

Then, there's Dave King on drums. Voted by the female majority as "the sexiest member of the band," King is as talented in percussion as Harral is on guitar. To watch him on his drum is truly amazing.

The guy puts so much energy into his playing it's like he becomes possessed by a musical demon (Just don't turn your head around 360º!) I've got to call him the human drum machine because his drum patterns are admirably complex and almost seem to change from measure to measure. He provided the pulse for the rest of the band and became the blood that made the crowd's hearts beat with ecstacy.

Jim Yelovich, who I consider the crazy man of the group, provided the bass for M.W.B.

Being a close friend of Jim's for quite some time now, it was great seeing him up on stage having a good time with the others and doing finally what he's always wanted to do — play in a band who's dead serious about their music. Yelovich is a gifted musician who has a dynamite personality to match. It blended well with all the other musical personalities.

Synth man, Scott Canty, is like the Others, an all around good musician. Pretty remarkable too, since he plays mainly by ear and improvisation.

Just a personal note: I love keyboards and Canty has mucho ability, so next time I hope the band will include more songs he can star in. He does indeed merit it.

Before ending this review, I've got to describe the crowd's reaction to the group. The Phi Tau house was packed tighter than a bag too small for peanut M and M's.

As the band progressed through the evening the excitement rose in everyone like the mercury in a thermometer and nearly exploded. We all went radically nuts dancing and drinking and jamming to the sounds of M.W.B.
People got on other people's shoulders and danced and screamed with such fervor that I thought we'd all crescendo. We loved this group.

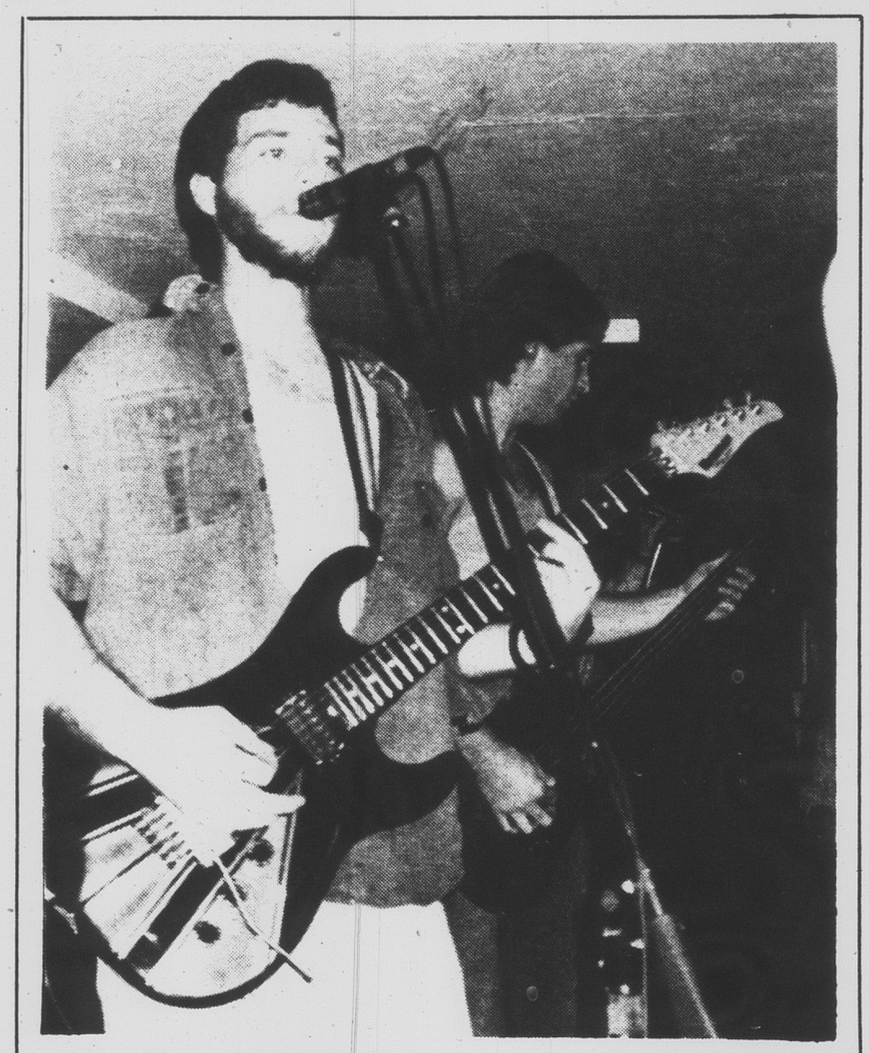
How many times did we call them back for encores? Was it three times? Anyways, they were sooper dooper (with all the talent they possess, they should consider doing original material. Everyone I'd think would love it).

All other fraternity houses take note; book them for their Westminster Fall campus tour right away. You'll have a packed party and an evening in college history you won't forget.

Once again stimulating! Stupendous! Wonderful! Extraordinary Frig-a-nometry!

J."R."H.





Brent Harral and Jim Yelovich, of **MWB**, at OX, Wed. night.

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